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O, would that I were segain a child:

"Let me eleep," and dream of the precious bud,

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[] On Wednesday evenings and on Saturday at 9 leve Woburn Centre at 10 p. m., and on on Saturday at 9 p. m. instead of 7.15 p. m., and on on the sevenings a car will leave at 6 p. m., to connect at Winchester with the train from Lowell.

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Original Story.

For the Middlesez Journal.

LOVE IN A TWO-STORY HOUSE.

FROM THE WIDOW'S BUDGET. CONTINUED.

Mrs. Bean, without the slightest twinge she asked, running her fingers carres-next week than a half dozen of his then, and I mean to now.

"Doubtless," replied Annie, without changing her tone.

mother to the opposite side of the table me as a friend?" beauty. All that afternoon she had answered: been nestling within his arms, her head resting upon his shoulder, and her soft cheek laid against his, and with eager expectation he had impatiently passed the time waiting for the realization of his fancy. With lips apart ready to give egress to his words of love, and arms extended for the embrace, he entered the sitting room; but it was empty. Then the conversation of the last Saturday evening came to his recollection, the scene also in the entry, and the conviction smote him that she

For a half hour he waited thinking would be down to see him; but she did not come, and he was tortured with again." preceptor Mead. He revolved everything that had occurred between them in his mind, and the more he revolved BOSTON it the more perplexed, jealous, and unhappy he became. Hugh Mearle was but he went straight about seeking a at the wedding."

punishing him for his suspicions. He own heart."

be given slyly to Annie.

there inside — the ould woman thought, as she had made him. the house and calculated the cost of do- Annie went hastily down to the yard in is wrong; but only think how terrible was off on her two feet as soon as the The next evening when Annie came ing it, but here he failed entirely .- search of her father. ta was over."

laid his hand upon her head.

"Annie, are you angry with me?" he whispered.

raising her eyes. "Then why do you keep out of my

way?" "Do I?"

while?

smile.

In a moment his arms were around her, and her head was pillowed upon his breast

say to you, and it is not jealousy, but quick. I shall die if you go." love, that makes me say it. If you love preceptor Mead or any body else with me-marry him, and I will never ing you so unhappy." trouble you. I want to see you happy -and-he hesitated; and then, in a only making me happy," and Annie husky tone finished the sentence, "no fled before he had time to say more.

matter whether I am or not." "That alters the case entirely," said if it would increase my happiness?" said that Hugh did more work the

around his brow. "Yes, Annic, I have thought it all and the color to his check, and he car-

herself from his arms.

drew her more closely to him.

give it up," said she reluctantly.

"Oh! Annie!"

"What is the use ? you say you

happier with some one else."

not one to sit and fret over trouble; "No you must not-I shall want you

"It's yerself that had better be afther go before she could get a chance to tell provider—that was one mark of a good their plans all matured, even to the and we are both afraid of her. I tremgiving it to her—she's all alone beyant him,—Annie was as miserable at the husband. He tried to furnish the lit- house Hugh was to buy, when one day ble to think of doing it, and perhaps it

out of the vestry, she went directly to Annie's neat little figure filled every "He isn't here," was the reply of me to Mr. Mead. I would do anything Hugh needed no second invitation, the place where Hugh had been in the niche and corner, there was no room for the boy of whom she asked. Annie rather than that." but softly opened the sitting room habit of waiting for her, but he was a chair or table, and wherever he tried knew this as well as he did, for she had,

look up. Hugh stole to her side, and could not see him. She reached home sweet face smile out. He gave up the before. She had made her mother bebegan to fall. If he really loved me so Annie would be there to order, arrange a little more money than she was in well he would know I want to see him and beautify everything. The light of possession of, to sanction this unusual "No Hugh," she answered, without -he would know I was only trying her eye would be the first to open up- step of going into the yard, and thus

he raised the latch on the out.

" Hugh!"
" Annie!"

"And you do love me, Annie!

"I have nothing to forgive-you are

The next morning Hugh told Deacon with his hands, his head, and his heart drew her arm within his, and hastily "Hugh, do you really love me well Bean that he would remain with him and that was more than the preceptor asked her the cause of her making that enough to give me up to some one else as at first agreed upon, and the Deacon did. of concern. 'I had my own way ingly through the dark curls that lay other hands put together. And the bright sparkle came back to his eyes, lightly under her hands. And every over and made up my mind to it. If ried his head erect again, and Annie's day did Hugh dream, and he worked Annie's seat was changed by her you wish it, I'll give you up, only treat heart swelled with pride as she looked and thought more deeply and carnest upon his handsome face, and felt that and distinctly, for as he thought, the from Hugh's, so that he got no opporAnnie thought over his remarks for the noble form was to be her protection way opened, the great, broad path of the noble form was to be her protection tunity to speak with her till Saturday a moment, and she determined to put through life, and the manly heart that evening came. When he entered the his magnanimity to the test. She felt beat within it was hers to nestle in, a work to do," and his way through it beat within it was hers to nestle in, a sitting room where he expected to find how noble was the love she was explace of rest and safety, all of her days. Annic, his heart was bouncing about in his broad chest, and thumping against his side, ready to hurst through gainst his side, ready to burst through and lay itself at the feet of the little and lay itself at the feet of the little beauty. All that afternoon she had would live together, how neat and tidy choosing her companion through life "Well, Hugh, perhaps we had better her own hands would keep them. How from instinct, it could not be reason or give it up a while, till I am a little older, and know myself what I do older, and the myself what I do older, and th want;" still she did not withdraw season for his work. How happy they of others, performed unconsciously a Kill my long an absence—how he would praise great work. A wiser work than the us to talk over our matters together, hopes at once or let them live; don't her cooking, and how she would tell calculating, managing, world wise head put me to a slow torture," and he him every-thing she had done in the of her a fore-noon- made his shirts, mended "Well, then, perhaps we had better his stockings, or repaired his old coat, as the case might be. And the suppers after the day's work was done, and cuss fully their plans. It was conceded "Mother wants me to marry Mr. care over. How nice and refreshing by Hugh that the preceptor should be was offended, and with it came dread Mead, and I can't help it without a they would be — how cheerful they allowed to pay his regular visits in would make Hugh. The long evenings the presence of Mrs. Bean, the old lady

curls. And Hugh dreamed, too, as he ting by, a half interested spectator.

The preceptor took it for granted he 'You shall do as you have a mind remedy. He went to Bridget and asked where Annie was.

"How can you be so hard hearted, hides in the deep vats, or hauled them the soft of the soft Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, Wedding, Curant and Frosted Cake always on hand. Woburn, May 6, 1854.

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Annie one came to see placed both her hands in his, and said; "Gone out," was Bridget's answer; "Annie more than half relented in her purpose, then she said to herself, 'it is placed both her hands in his, and said; "Gone out," was Bridget's answer; "Annie was until the time appointed. Annie was young. She had always been reserved and different to the word if any one came to see purpose, then she said to herself, 'it is placed both her hands in his, and said; "Gone out," was Bridget's answer; "Annie wor unlike the unsavory odors he inhaled, they were laden with the perfume of his earthly paradise. What was his paradise? A little homestead. Yes, he must buy a little place of his for preceptor Mead or that the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are granded as a purpose, then she said to herself, 'it is placed both her hands in his, and said; "forget all that has passed between us, that she meant either to really desert him for preceptor Mead or that the was a proportion of the time appointed. Annie was young. She had always been reserved and difficult as a pupil, which led him to think nothing of her silent, quiet manner. It never entered his mind that was his paradise? A little homestead. Yes, he must buy a little place of his only for a little while, and think of me only as a fool-think nothing of her silent, quiet manner. It never entered his mind that was his paradise? A little homestead. Yes, he must buy a little place of his only for a little will to dreams were unlike the unsavory odors the time appointed. Annie was young. She had always been reserved and difficult as a pupil, which led him to the time appointed. What is the time appointed. You wish, or if we don't agree we will was him proported. You wish, or if we don't agree we will was hear the Are the agents for the Middlesex Journal, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions of rus at the same rates as required at thus office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

Yes, he must buy a little place of his obtuse as to be indifferent to the honor own. He could pay two or three hunor or of his attentions; or see ought but If she brought anything against your the deal of the could pay two or three hunor or of his attentions; or see ought but If she brought anything against your dred dollars towards it when he was married if he was prudent, and give a to admire in his immaculate person. character it would be worth minding, feared the former, but hoped the latter "God bless you, Annie, and never mortgage for the rest, to be redeemed of course he attempted none of the but its only because you are poor, and Presses, Ink, Type and Printing Materials, of every description, which will be furnished at the lowest prices, varranted good, and sent by return the lowest prices, varranted good, and sent by return when in either city. They will always meet a cordiar which will be furnished at the money. It must be she wants me to make the small—he must begin small—but he would like to have it neat and tasteful, and pretty well furnished, on Annie's account, and he could do that by work-he felt inclined to complain of this, but she's mistak-account, and he could do that by work-his breast, and bis arms laying lightness. —he would find out from herself, and let you feel one tithe of what I suffer. as he earned the money. It must be blandishments of the lover in the pressure as he earned the money. It must be blandishments of the lover in the pressure as he wants me to make the smartest as he earned the money. The next day he could not get Anhie's eye at all at the table, then his his breast, and his arms laying listless-own drooped, and a dead weight hung own drooped, and a dead weight hung about his heart. In the evening he took a position exactly opposite the the took a position exactly opposite the took and the took appear to the took and the took appear to the took Invites the attention of the inhabitants of Wohn vestry door, and watched every individual that entered the prayer-meeting; but Annie did not go, neither did her but annie did not go, neither did not go, neither did neither did not go, neither did neither did not go, neither did neithe own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to set who may call mother. There was no hope for him a week, and she had heard her father married, and he wouldn't care if she own uninterrupted enjoyment of her so done striking for the prayer meeting thin.

In the was no nope for him to the control of the prayer meeting that evening. Again he sought his is difficult to get hat of the the lead, can have one by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to be a show that he could do as well by her as show that her as show that her as show that he could do as well by her as show that her as show that her as show that her as show that he could do as well by her as show that h something ailed him-he hadn't been her father did. He would like to have the time appointed. The next evening he bought Bridget the same person for a week past. An- people say that Annie was as well pro- And so things moved on very smooth- the meeting is over-but hadn't we a gay ribbon for her neck, and put at the same time a note into her hand to the same time a note into her hand to the same time a note into her hand to her hand to the same time a note into her hand to he was call twice him. He would provide for all her expired that was to make Annie Bean, pose us, he is so kind." she was only trying him. If he should wants. Indeed he would be a good Annie Mearle. Hugh and Annie had

was a step in the yard-she loitered-it delightful. She would be to him at all plans and motives. "Certainly," she answered reluctant- came up to the door-it was Hugh's- times, a charm, a stimulant to industri- "Where is Hugh, then?" she asked ly, and looking up in his face with a she opened the door on the inside as ous effort and manly action. Yes, he of the boy. would be a man among men. He would take his position in society, and maintain it. The new relationship interest himself in town matters, and him. labor for its prosperity in the neigh-"As well as you do me; but I can't borhood, and strive for its improvebetter than you do me, what has pass- say any more now-mother is going ment, in everything that came up for looked at him for an answer. ed between us, shall never be in the over to Mrs. Grant's to the circle, the good of the public, and endeavor way. If you think you could be hap- Wednesday-in the evening I shall be to promote it. Annie should never troubled." pier with anybody else than you could alone. O, Hugh! forgive me for mak- feel that she had married nobody, be- "Not troubled, but provoked. Ancause she had married a mechanic. He gry enough to do anything," and she would be somebody, and live in the returned to the house. world to some purpose. He would be equal to preceptor Mead. He would on the bridge of the mill stream waitbe superior to him. He would work ing for Annie. When he saw her he

And this is the beginning of love in of her acute mother could have done

Wednesday evening came, and Hugh and Annie had an opportunity to dis-"Think of this till Saturday night, that would follow. Hugh would stay all the time doing the courting by givperhaps she had gone up stairs, and Annie, and then let me talk with you with her — he would not go to the stores for entertainment—and read and young girls who would appear offish to and she went, and apologized for my talk to her as she sat sewing or knit- make their beaux run after them more being so bashful; but she says if I fear of her displeasure, and jealousy of willing to give me up, if I shall be ting, with her foot upon the cradle. A desperately. Then she would give him willing to give me up, if I shall be ting, with her foot upon the cradle. cradle! to be sure, a cradle. Annie a correct account of the progress of "It shall be as you wish; but I must would not have thought her house fur- Annie's preparations, and guess shrewd leave your father's yard,—and the town."

nished without a cradle, from which town."

nished without a cradle, from which peeped bright eyes, wherein lay golden to be married. Annie all the time sitting by a half interested without a mished without a cradle, from which ly at the time when she would be ready to be married. Annie all the time siting by a half interested without a mind to—I've been in jail ting by, a half interested spectator.

door. There sat Annie, but she did not not there. She hurried along, but she to hang a mirror, there would Annie's seen him ride away about ten minutes -went up the front steps-the tears house furnishing as a useless effort, lieve that she was in pressing need of on him in the morning - her smile get an opportunity to speak with Hugh She entered the house, and laid off brighter than the broad day, would which was her real object in going. her things. She was restless - the cheer him at noon, her cheerful words Naughty Annie! to deceive so conback door did not open. She was enliven his evenings, and her soft cheek stantly that good mother of hers, of "Yes Annie, and it makes me feel so thirsty, the water was in the back en- laid to his through the long night whom she stood in such fear that she bad. May I talk with you a little try-she went out to get some. There would win him to slumbers sound and dared not communicate to her her real

"In the bark house."

And to the bark house Annie went. " Hugh, meet me on the bridge of "O, Hugh! don't go away. I was which he was to assume would give the mill stream at seven o'clock this "Now Annie, I have something to only trying you; promise me quick, him character, reliability. He would evening," said she as soon as she saw

> "Why, Annie?" he asked. "I'll tell you then, I must go," she

"I'll be there, Annie. You look

Ten minutes before seven Hugh stood

appointment. "We must be married, Hugh, next

Saturday or Sunday night." "But Annie, I've no place to take you to."

"Never mind, we can board if mother turns us out of doors.' "I'm afraid it will injure my bargain about buying the house. If Mr.

much. By waiting awhile and managing I hope to get a hundred dollars

Chase finds out that I have immediate necessity for it, he will make me pay

his own price, and I think it is too

"You must take me now or never, I'm out of patience." "Impatient to get married-well, I won't find fault with you for that; but

tell me what is the matter?" "That miserable Mead persecutes me to death. Mother says it is time for Why Hugh, I would as leif be hugged by a skeleton, and I could love the cold, boney thing as well. To get rid of him I must own that I am engaged to you. It will end the matter to tell them we

are married, and make the fuss shorter." "What did you do?" asked Hugh. "I got away from him as soon as I could and ran after mother, and told her I wouldn't go back unless she did, ever cut such a dido again she will lock me into the room with him, and I know she will, for she's got her temper

We shall have time to get back before

it would be to separate us, and marry

NEW YEAR'S EVE. BY S. M. SMITH.

Weary and lone an old man sat, His heart was heavy, his soul was sad, A tear stole forth from his once bright eye Perchance he thought of his fairy bride,

Sleeping alone on the old hill side.

Then the old year bow'd his head and died, The New Year came in with joy and pride While merrily chim'd the old church bell To the watchman's chant of " All is well."

Lonely and humbly a mother knelt At the shrine of the great Unity, Asking His aid for the precious one Who is roaming afar on the stormy sea. Mayhap the sailor boy now roves Old ocean's caves 'mid the coral groves

Then the old year bow'd his head and died The New Year came in with joy and pride While merrily chim'd the old chi To the watchman's chant of " All is well."

Trustingly a fair maiden gazed, A smile on her lip but a tear in her eye, "I know he'll come ere the vesper chimes, So I'll patiently wait until by-and-by," 'By-and-by' ne'er came, for the Bride-gro Death,

Had placed on his brow the cypress wreath. Then the old year bow'd his head and died, The New Year came in with joy and pride, While merrily chim'd the old church bell, To the watchman's chant of "All is well.

Softly a little one slept and dream'd Of New Year gifts on the morrow given ; Quiet she slept, and never awoke Till call'd by the angel guards of heaven Her New Year gifts more precious were, Than the gems of earthly monarchs are.

Then the old year bow'd his head and died. The New Year came in with joy and pride, While merrily ch'm'd the old church bell To the watchman's chant of "All is well.

Sweetly a dving christian smil'd, No sigh arose from his gentle breast, On the tide of Death his ship was launched, Soon to be moored in the haven of Rest, E're the clock had toll'd the Old Year's knel His soul had gone with the blest to dwell.

Then the old year bow'd his head and died. Reading, Mass., 1856.

# Middleser Journal.

C. Baker of Middlesex was chosen, he

volved on Hon. Levi Thaxter, he being of residence. pointed to sort and count the votes.

Whole number of votes......312 

C. A. Phelps, Boston, (Am.) had 164 P.W.Taft, Worcester, (Repub.)..60 G.P.Osgood, Andover, (Dem.)...20 G.H. Deverenx, Salem, (Am.)....3 One Blank, and two votes for Clerk.

And Mr. Phelps was declared elected, a short address thanking the members for the high-honor they had conferred upon him. The House then proceeded to elect a clerk, and chose W. E. P. Haskell (Am.) on the first ballot, he receiving 174 votes, and Wm. Stowe

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have no doubt but what the Governor's WOBURN BREAD LEAGUE. - We MEETING OF THE BOSTON AND LOWELL ROAD. address will be received by a majority suppose the League may now fairly eral approval.

mends that the amendment be altered accordingly and started anew upon its passage. He who cannot read and write. He likewise fav- paid by actual members of the League. ors the passage of the other amendment initi ated at the last session, that , no person shall

The Governer renewedly deprecates the passed at the last session over his veto, and econ mends that so much of it as may conflict with the constitution and laws of the United with the constitution and laws of the United States, be repealed. He considers that the passage of the act is deeply to be deplored, passage of the act is deeply to be deplored, the State and national government. It must, he State and national government. The gross receipts have a state of the Lowell read by \$18,835 31.

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islature is referred to and condemnd emphatically by the Governor. His Excellency is

ter, who made a brief and appropriate penditure over receipts of \$211,313, against address. The Governor and Council \$31,550 in 1854. The Auditor estimates the Social occasions of this nature

receiving 28 out of 37 votes. For Clerk, Peter L. Cox, editor of the Lynn larged. The State law in regard to the sup-Reporter, was elected on a vote of 28 port of paupers has been found liable to abuse strangers; friendships ripen under the In the House of Representatives the duty of calling the House to order de-

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After stating that recruiting stations had been established in the United States by the lowest of the Musquito Indians.

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of the people with satisfaction and gen- be considered as having commenced this road was held at the office of the Trea- Speaker, up to the adjournment on with which every community is more or less this road was held at the office of the Treaoperations, though for the present on a surer, in Boston, on Wednesday last, F. B. Thursday, had failed. The Governor alludes to the gratifying re- limited scale, and with but poor ac- Crowningshield, the President, in the chair. sults of the sensus taken in pursuance of the commodations; but these are matters | The report of the Treasurer was read by suits of the sensus taken in pursuance of the sensus taken in purs the adoption of the amendments to the constitution, and regrets that the amendment restitution, and regrets that the amendment restitution, and regrets that the amendment restitution of the description of the amendment restitution. The report of the Directors for the year endstitution, and regrets that the amendment re-lation to the reduction of the House of Rep-resentatives was not adopted with the rest; will compare favorably with the best which we obtain the following facts:—The Union, and recommending such mea-their own spirits, before the commending such mea-their own spirits, before the union, and recommending such mea-their own spirits, before the union, and recommending such mea-that shall he also reap."

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cally by the Governor. His Excellency is severe—but by no means too much so—in his that one felt a restraint in using them sion into boston, have be transportation account. Massachusetts' Legislature.

State. It must therefore, be funded or a direct tax laid to pay it off. The estimated examl organized on Wednesday last. At penditures for the year 1855 were about \$1, however indules in wais of any document of a Depot, and strictions were in some sense obligatory on the hour of trial, give heed to the syren voice of the destroyer, they compel him to vary his had short of fifty.

Company's lands and flats at East Can bridge, would never have been concluded by us.—

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being notified that the Senate had met, expenditures in 1856 at about \$1,121,696,and expenditures in 1856 at about \$1,121,696,and bear her to her last resting place, while he were and admin-the receipts at about \$717,600; showing the excepts at about \$717,600; showing the excepts at about \$717,600; showing the people, and should of half a million authorised to extend the authors of all this suffering, exulting correst, which are given in dark rooms. Tamistered the oaths of office to the Sena- probable deficiencies this year of \$104,000; be more frequent in our town. By road into the city, only \$145,500 have been coast, entered into at a time when the whole to the election of a President, and E.

C. Baker of Middlesex was spaced.

The Senate then proceeded years, makes a total floating debt of about \$825,000. The Governor suggests that the powers of acquaintances and become attached to follows: and the Governor recommends that it should genial influences of social gatherings; genial influences of social gatherings; communities are to a certain degree leavened, and we find out how dependent we are upon each other for the joys ent we are upon each other for the joys the road so far has been \$2,188,595 25, and entary to the States of Central America, as a contrary to the States of Central Am be repealed. During the year the state has communities are to a certain degree the oldest member present. After the

The Governor thinks the Board of Insurand comforts of life; a common interthe gross receipts for the year 1855 are about understood by this government, have be

of the transactions of the company. and has brought her safely home.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of

resentatives was not adopted with the rest; and recommends another effort to introduce the district system. The amendments initiated by the last Legislature, providing that no persons owing allegiance to any foreign power shall be eligible to office: and also that no alien shall vote unles he has been on the united States twenty-one that no alien shall vote unles he has been of versars, he trusts well receive the sanction of the versars of the rest will compute favorably with the best which the best which the best which the best which the best wheat; for \$9.90 per gross receipts from the business of the road for the year amounted to \$489,754.85 which to distinct the following facts: — The brands in the market. For \$9.90 per gross receipts from the business of the road for the year amounted to \$489,754.85 which the accordingly sent a written message to Congress by the hands of this amount \$194,735.21 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and \$295,019 64 for freight, mails, e.e. Running expenses for the year \$349,317 was received from passengers, and

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Pursuing our subject still fa Lowell road \$161,134 53 has been for the He regards the agitation of Slavery as dan-lovely maiden in all the beauty and trusting and a system of wholesale introduction pre-LADIES FAIR.—The Fair held by the Ladies of the Colporteu Society

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In define the last session over his veto, and it is connection with the 1st Congregations and tensor of the railroad companies, only \$33,600 68 laws of Congress.

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censure of this most pernicious practice. The abolition of it is worthy of the highest efforts.

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Solution, in the concensed news of a couple dered their victims, move on in society, honored for the standing which they have unstantial catables. Then the old year bow'd his head and died.

The Governor thinks the financial condition of the State such as to demand rigorous and minute economy in every branch of public merrily chim'd the old church bell while merrily chim'd the old church bell with the state such as to demand rigorous and dish," with which they were garnished, with which they were garnished, and future, and it has been determined by the Legislature, and it has been determined by the Distance of the commissioners appointed by the Legislature, and it has been determined by the Distance of the commissioners appointed by the Distance of the commissioners appointed by the Legislature, and it has been determined by the Distance of the commissioners appointed by the Distance of the Commissioners appoin The Governor thinks the financial condition ored for the standing which they have unindependence.

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The public destinated by the company of the present substrated by the claim was unreservedly relinquished by the determination determination of the great thoroughfare, the large sleight claim was unreservedly relinquished by the public necessity. The public floating debt of candy-sucking portion of the present subserved by establishing passenger stations of the Convention, and no dopublic necessity. The public floating debt of candy-sucking portion of the present the State is now about \$325,000; and the State is now about \$325,000 of Western Railroad stock, and the General Government owes Massachusetts \$227,176 48 for services and their forefathers and foremothers to sustain health and happiness, create strong and the state is now about \$325,000; and the generation, if any such were there, an insight into the means employed by their forefathers and foremothers to sustain health and happiness, create strong and the state is now about \$325,000; and the generation, if any such were there, an insight into the means employed by their forefathers and foremothers to sustain health and happiness, create strong and the state is now about \$325,000; and the generation, if any such were there, an insight into the means employed by their forefathers and foremothers to sustain health and happiness, create strong and anchor under the street with the limitations demanded.—

With this view arrangements have been entered into by which the Lowell Company is strictions in regard to a region of Country of the United States.

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This Government consented in any sale with the limitations of the Convention, and no do-fairs, but with sails well set, he prepares him self to outride the storm and anchor Massachusetts \$227,176 48 for services and expenditures to repel invasion in the war of tain health and happiness, create strong entitled to as much of the land occupied by wherein we had specific and peculiar inter-

limits of the city \$70,000.

pared to place any of them below par.

OUR DEPARTMENTS.—The matter ters respecting the operations of the

tendant on the Lowell road, has been government. The subject is still under diswe are inclined to the opinion that he will make a good and judicious agent, at least it appears to be the general change.

Congressional.

On Monday the President, from a

The President commences, hy giving a histhe present Legislature.—He notice the imperfect peraseology of the last mentioned amendment, which is that "no person" shall one dollar per barrel lower than preperfect peraseology of the last mentioned amendment, which is that "no person" shall one dollar per barrel lower than preduring the year was 574,614; in 1854, 694,706.
Miles run in 1855, 295,517; in 1854, 286,458.
We are pleased to learn

The favors of dame fortune, nears the whisper and says her people must be protected in the of the slanderer, saying, that man could too and fro, and the fine sleighing made the amendment, which is that "no person" shall violence to learn Tons of freight hauled in 1855, 288,836; in excercise of their rights and without internation of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and says her people must be protected in the of the shadelet, and the shadelet in the of the shadelet in the shadel eign birth" was intended, the Governor recomliberally with those who cannot at preOf the gross income \$328,771 76, or 66 1states, and commends the subject to the early
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expenditures to repei invasion in the war of minds and stronger muscles, live conthe Eastern Railroad Company on Causeway ests, only upon the conviction that like remeans for liquidating the floating debt of the tented, and die happy after the thread street as will be sufficient for a Depot, and strictions were in some sense obligatory on

These pretensions are founded on the as-

Social occasions of this nature should On the six per cent. bonds to the amount sumption of political relations between Great disposed of, the Directors not being pre. country was a colonial possession of Spain.

The whole debt of the Corporation is as by the public law of both Europe and America, no possible act of such Indians, or of their predecessors could confer on Great seek to avoid the slanderers breath as you' wielded tamborine, and grabbing the instru-

Britain still continued in exercise of large

The President addressed the Stock- Great Britain has by repeated and succes holders at some length on various mat- sive treaties renounced all pretensions of her rights of Spain in most unequivocal terms

cers, he says these considerations and the fact

opinion, both of Stockholders and the public rights of the U. S., no solicitude those who travel over and do business was felt until Parliament passed an act to prowith the Lowell road and its branch, vide for the establishment of a Foreign Lein this business.

than why they were.

## [For the Middlesex Journal.] THE SLANDERER.

In the House all efforts to elect a Of all the objects of scorn and contempt

The evils arising from this detestable vice tant teachers? "Whatsoever a man so himself on the fair and honorable course ever

fell stroke the ruin of all her hopes this side the best regulated families, when drinks are He gives an elaborate defence of the prin- of the dark and silent grave, but conscient to be had for nothing in every house. And session of wealth, rather than intellect.

course and he is driven to destruction and sinks broken hearted and discouraged. The in a former letter as the leader of a fillibuster loved companion and sharer of his joys and troop that took a very short excursion in the sorrows, fails to understand the full force of Northern Light, has been distinguishing himtheir misfortunes and soon mourning friends self lately among the spirits. The Davenpor and the authors of all this suffering, exulting certs, which are given in dark rooms. Tamin the victory gained, pass on seeking whom borines and flutes are played by invisible It cannot be successfully controverted that next they may destroy. Kind reader, would hands, to the great wonderment of the gapyou be happy, would you escape the destruc- ing crowd. The Councilman felt rather retion of your highest hopes and purest joys sentful at receiving a blow from a spiritually would the poison of the deadly Upas, in the ment, flung it in the direction of the invisi-

Woburn Centre, Jan. 1, 1856.

tion upon the use of "cow-hides" in our flashed a sudden light into one corner of the primary schools, published in a former num- room where a pile of mediums were discoverer of your Journal, has met with the warm ed in the very act of playing! approval of many parents, especially those whose feelings have been sorely tried by having proof positive that their little girls and suddenly emancipated from a two years bond-

heaven) have performed this lady-like accom-plishment with the sanction of one of our disease of the heart, arising from injuries reschool committee. Little children under ceived at the hands of Bill Poole, about a seven years of age, within whose hearts naught year ago. Bill Poole's works survive him, but feelings of respect and love should ever But I believe he was justified in beating this be cherished and cultivated, have left their Mason, as it was done in defence of another school-room excited with grief and indigna- man who was being unwarrantably abused at tion at such cruel treatment for the omission his hands.

hide?" Who can tell how old a child must be before he feels a respect for himself as The following thrilling tale is in the New though he was worthy of confidence and love? York Tribune :who dare trifle with such feelings, which it is

cusses fairly and energetically the nessful completion of the works and the essity of many important reforms, and the observance of strict conomy in the observance of strict conomy in the observance of successful when we will also furnish a statement and invokes wisdom from above to control when we will also furnish a statement and invokes wisdom from above to control when we will also furnish a statement and invokes wisdom from above to control to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom to determine the successful to a state and the interests of her people above all lighting of the town with good gas; if there a good and sufficient was received with extraordinary honors at fifteen men, (sending his own vessel home in quire why no statues were erected to him, when we will also furnish a statement quire why no statues were erected to him, when we will also furnish a statement to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom to after ages, that they should not willingly taught long and successfully, who seldom taught long and successfully, who seldom to a state and the interests of her people above all the duty of placing the reputation of the town will be a state and the interests of her people above and the interests of her people above and the state and the inte teachers, but if our children are to be taught towards our country

submission by cow-hiding, then we pity their -uture rulers, especially if they be men of

burdened, there is no one more deserving of tiaries, were once loved and loving children being universally despised than the slanderer. around some fire side circle; it may be, some Fou! traducer of another's good name and of them first learned to hate and rebel in the "conviction of duty," (for which we fame, attempting to draw him from the enviations seeking the overthrow of his foudest become teachers, learn how to teach and rule their own spirits, before they can be compe-

> COMMON SENSE. Woburn, Dec. 27, 1855.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

## Matters and things in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 2, 1856 People come down town to business this

orning, with late and lingering steps. The streets livelier, perhaps, than on former New Years. This established Dutch custom of ingly and started anew upon its passage. He also suggests another amendment to the Continuon that no person be allowed to vote fitution that no person be allowed to vote who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write. He likewise fay, notify by nettral members of the Learner who cannot read and write and attended with inconstruction of congress. He eulogises popular confined to the Boston and Lowell Railroad; and while function of congress. He eulogises popular confined to the Boston and Lowell Railroad; and while function of congress. He eulogises popular confined to the Boston and Lowell Railroad; and while function of congress. He endotes the notices that the notices that the read and write the anticular responsions of the support of the formation of congress. He endotes the notices that the notices that the notices are the anticular responsion of the support of the New Scarling of Pursuing our subject still farther, see the veniences. There is large license to callers,

The President refers to grave questions pending with foreign powers, the most impending with the foreign powers with t he purposes for which it is designed.

The growing evil of "lobbying" in the Leg slature is referred to and condemnd emphatically by the Governor. His Excellency is sion into Boston, have been placed to debit of transportation account.

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> ble agent, when a yell was elicited from one THE HERMIT. of the mediums, whose head was too soft to resist such fierce attacks. The music continued, however, all in the dark, to the great edification of believers, but the doubting fillibuster happened to have a dark lantern about MR. EDITOR :- "Whew's" merited reflec- him, (not, of course, in the way of trade,)

mained visible for days, not only upon their ual show when he gets out to Nicaragua,

Yes, some of our teachers, (not all, thank Mason, well known among the "fancy," whose

children, will be most happy if, with them, have long ago elected a speaker, taken Sebasteachers share the love of their children. topol, and hushed up Kanzas, if Gothamites Will a little child, or a large one, love parent had had the control of the thing.

## SOUTH READING.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

congregation and some mode of recreation or relaxation, during their hours of leisure and allure our youth from the time-killing and

prepared for the Public Library which our mobbed the various voting places on the Misstown is about to establish. Already there our river, and at the several points would are a thousand volumes waiting for the pre-paration. There are the numerous volumes of the old Local Library, established seventy years ago, many of which are antique, curi-

and animate the poetry and eloquence of the orator, and to increase the comfort and hap-

piness of the audience.

Such an edifice, thus conducted and furnished, will be a glory and an honor to the town, an ornament to our village, and a lasting source of usefulness and happiness to the people. We rejoice in the knowledge that our citizens are now able to furnish the necessary funds to complete the undertaking; and we rejoice also in the belief that they are willing to do so—that our munificent townsmen will come up to the help of the public; and we rejoice in forwarding the work, and that men of the public authorities in forwarding the work, and that men of they are at length convinced, and that men of letters agree with them, that the name and the fame and the glory of a "B. B." (Beebe) "Reading Room," or of an "M. R. L. N." (Beerson) "Library," will be as great, as good and as enduring as that of the "Richardson Light Guard" or the "Yale Engine Company."

South Reading, Dec. 1855.

To The Ladies.—Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Library for the Canchalagua is specially as pecially as pecially as pecially as pecially as pecially as for a cold day! Procure one of those males; and as it contains no Opium, it will cause no nervous derangement—while the Harvesting Sketches in Engoded and as enduring as that of the "Richardson Light Guard" or the "Yale Engine Company."

E. SPECIAL NOTICES.

South Reading, Dec. 1855.

NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of the Woburn Protective Flour been in operation in this place for the cancing of the Woburn Protective Flour, and off or sale at lowest prices, among which are the felder-ling:

The Hidden Path, Cora and the Dector, Alone, The Deserted Wife, Harvesting Sketches in the Holden Path, Cora and the Dector, Alone, The Deserted Wife, Harvesting Sketches in Visco and the Dector, Alone, The Deserted Wife, Harvesting Sketches in Wife, Collins, Goldsmith, Grey, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down that the fold-ring:

For a cold day! Procure one of those Tall. Mack of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down to the Work of Scott, Turns, Byron, Cowper, Shakespeare, Tupper, He was a down

CHANGES. — The Union Store, which has been in operation in this place for seven years and Grain League, will be holden at the Selectmen's at length drawn to a close Stockholders of the Division met on Friday evening of last week, and voted to sell out their stock of goods and lease, and settle up their accounts at the close of the year. The sale was made to Mr. E. S. Upham, who will him as silent partners, under the firm of E. S. Upham & Co. Mr. Upham has had much commence at 71 o'clock experience in store keeping, having been a faithful and devoted salesman in the employ of E. Mansfield, and E. Mansfield & Co., for more than eleven years past.

LYCEUM .- Last week we were favored with poem from John G. Saxe, Esq., He displayed less energy than on former occasions, of Weburn are requestable but partly recovered from a severe ment without delay. illness; but there was a vein of wit running through the whole, which could be more readily recognized than his voice, as belonging to John G. Saxe. This week the question for discussion is to be, "Are literary and professional pursuits more fayorable to intellectual developement than those of a mercantile Richard character?" Then follows two lectures from Dr. R. Solger, on European politics, and the Eastern War, to be delivered on Thursday evenings, of January 10th and 17th.

# THE LECTURE.

Notwithstanding the slippery walking, a full house eagerly assembled to hear the Vermont Hood, J. G. Saxe. His tall, manly form and massy forehead, gave him a fine appearance; and one would readily see that he is a special friend of Momus and Apollo.

King," and "Yankee Land," each of which tains such racy delineations of character, that the facial muscles must surely have been strained by their unusual activity. His fashionable follies, sharp as a Damascus blade. Genial humor seems to scintillate from his eyes, and stealthily glide to the heart. And when emerging from the mirthful, he spurs his Persaus for the mirth-ful, he spurs his Persaus for the mirth-ful heart. ful, he spurs his Pegasus for a nobler flight the true Castalian nectar gushes out — the JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will soldiow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10. WM. WESTON gilded, blooming thought, glows brightly,

J. G. Saxe is, indeed, the morning star of J. G. Saxe is, indeed, the morning star of poesy, and his fame looms up grandly, like a ship entering harbor. With her illuminated, hall of poets, New England may proudly stand side by side with the old world; ave, FANCY SKETCH, or "CASTLE IN hall of poets, New England may proudly stand side by side with the old world; aye, stand side by side with the old world; aye,

A FANCY SKETCH, or "CASTLE IX hall of poets, New England may proudly stand side by side with the old world; average and her bow of glory shall bespangle the whole world.

The AIR."

"The wish is father to the thought."

It is proposed that the town of South Reading shall purchase the lot of land on the corner of Main and Avon streets, now owned by the Sweetser heirs, and shall creet thereon a substantial brick editice of ample dimentions and handsome finish, with vestibules, portices, tower, &c.

It is expected that the lower story of the structure will be divided into too spacious Halls, one of which is to be fitted up for a public Reading Room, furnished with conversionent desks, tables and settees, warmed and brilliantly lighted as occasion shall require, and supplied with the most important and useful newspapers and periodicals of the country. The room, under proper rules and regulations, will be open at all hours of each week, day and evening, for the free admission of all the citizens, without distinction, furnishing a sort of "news and social exchange," where the resident or the stranger may find a comfortable and artractive spot, in which to pass pleasantly and profitably a leisure hour.

The demand for such a resort is great and crying; the number of young men among us who seek and will find some other place of congregation and some mode of recreation of the demand for such a resertis great and crying; the number of young men among us who seek and will find some other place of congregation and some mode of recreation or the congregation and some mode of recreation or the demand for such a resort is great and crying; the number of young men among us who seek and will find some other place of congregation and some mode of recreation or the congregation and some mode of party, a large and strong man, who sat upon Jeffers, A W the bench, resting his head upon his hands as Joslin, Dephia he vialded up his life. Mr. Steward has Kelley, Michael he yialded up his life. Mr. Steward has intervals of labor, is already large and increasing. The proposed room, with its light and warmth and comforts, and its display of passwarmth and comforts, and its display of passing news and entertaining knowledge, will articles belonging to the unfortunate vessel.

useless amusements of the billiard and ball More Ruffian Outrages .- A letter from Westport, Missouri, dated the 18th, states The other room of the lower story will be that on election day the border Missourians

the old Local Library, established sevently years ago, many of which are antique, curious and valuable. There is the Lyceum Library, established some twenty-five years since, with its more modern works. The Presencent Library, established more recently, contains many valuable works.

These books at present are nearly useless for the want of suitable accommodations for their deposit and circulation, and will be placed in the new library, which, with the thousand volumes of new books, which it is proposed to procure, will furnish a rich a store of history, philosophy and poetry, to which all the citizens are to have free access.

The upper story of the edifice will, contain a spacious, commodious and beautiful Lyceum Room, sufficient to seat a thousand persons. Its extended area, its loty ceiling, its stucced walls, its damask tapestry, its ornamental column, its branching chandeliers, its comfortable softs, its majestic forum, and its bland and pure atmosphere, will all conspire to elevate and animate the poetry and eloquence of the orator, and to increase the control many story. A present of the conductor of the contain and pure atmosphere, will all conspire to elevate and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor, and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor and to increase the control and hap-order and animate the poetry and eloquence of the cortor and to increase the control and hap-order and animate th

The Room, Monday, the 7th inst, at 8 o'clock P. M. JOHN JOHNSON, Jr., Secretary.

THE eighth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will

evening, Jan. 8th.

The doors will be open at 6% o'clock. Lecture will TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Jan. 5, 1856.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION.-Hon. Daniel P. Thompson, Secretary of the State of Vermont, E. H. Walton & Co. have sold their interest in the Grocery business, and leased their store in Greenwood, to Mr. James S. Masman. Messrs. Walton & Co., still continue the shoe manufacturing business.

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TOWN NOTICE.

ALL persons having unpaid Bills against the Tewn of Weburn are requested to present the same for settle-

JOHN FLINDERS,
M. F. WIINA,
HORAGE CONN,
Woburn, Dec. 28, 1855.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly uppointed administrator to the estate of Mary Richardson, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, late wife of Juniut Richardson, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that Irmst by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to archivitate. estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called up-

on to make payment to SAMUEL TIDD Administrator. Wohurn, Dec. 18th 1855.

In this town, Dec. 3, James H., son of Michael and Mary Norton, aged 2 years and 3 months. In Winchester, Dec. 23, Devias S. Richardson, aged 22 years.

13 a special friend of Momus and Apollo.

14 He read choice selections from the "Money Cing," and "Yankee Land," each of which ontains such racy delineations of character ontains such racy delineations of character.

D. TILLSON & SON, wit is crystal and poignant; his thrust at 3 16 A CP IN IS S Vermont Roofing State,

Clocks ! Clocks !! Clocks !!!

List of Letters

Woburn Loan Fund

Mail arrives at 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. " closes at 12.30 M and 9 P. M. A. E. THOMPSON, Postmaster Prepay your Letters by Stamps.

GIFTS

## FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!

J. J. PIPPY is now opening a choice ass.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

Joghth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will red by Prof. C. C. Felton, of Cambridge, in the free, Mr. Edwards' Church, on TUESDAY

Jan. 8th.

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Annuals and Gift Books.

# COTIBE.

eived a supply of the public of the subscriber, by note of account, are requested to pay the same without de AMOS LOCKE. Woburn, Nov. 17, 1855.

# PAPER HANGINGS!

THE subscriber has just received a well selected Stock of American, English & French PAPER HANGINGS AND BORDERINGS.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Having added this branch to his former business he vill constantly keep on hand a large stock of Paper Jangings, Borders and Curtains, and sample patterns rom most of the best American Paper manufactories my of which will be furnished at short notice, thus given purchasers the range of several extensive stocks to Call and examine patterns and prices.

SOMETHING NEW AND MUSICAL.

MUSICAL CATALOGUE, said to be far in advance of everything of the kind ever before published, is just issued, and will be sent (gratis to any person who will forward their address, post-paid NATHAN RICHARDSON, No. 282 Washington Street, Boston,

Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of WILEY & TARRY is by mutual consent,

JOHN WILEY, 2d. JOHN C. TARRY. N. B.— Php Baking business will be continued by
JOHN WILEY, 2d.

Bouth Reading, Dec. 1, 1855.—3i

Edward E. Cooper, Woburn; Thomas Richardson dre. E-cow.1y

# PRESENTS.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the latest Publications handsomely bound in gilt morecco, calf and muslin, and for sale at the lowest cash prices:

Annuals and Albums, in new and elegant style. The petical works of most of the standard Poets.

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Pocket and Family Bithes, and Testaments, and Hymn Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

# \$20 NOTICE.

THE person who paid out a TWENTY DOLLAR burn, on Saturday the 5th inst., can receive the same by calling at the store, who burn, on Saturday the 5th inst., can receive the same by calling at the store, Dec. 12, 1855.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership of the firm of FOSTER SOLES is dissolved by the death of the seni The subscriber will conduct the business of the late irm at the old stand, Main street, EDWARD O. SOLES. Woburn, Dec. 12, 1855.—tf.

# HACK AND OMNIBUS BECOMMODATION.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notif 11 the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. Hart, the Accommodation Omnibus Line running from Woburn Depot to and from various parts of the town. Personal attention will be given to the ine by the proprietor, and every accommodation attention.

djoining towns.

Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Dru
fore, and at Mrs. Beer's Millinery Store, where a
rders can be left.

Woburn, Dec 1, 1855

# NOTICE

This House, which fully sustains March 24, 1855 .- tt. its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Cloth-A choice selection of Annuals, Gift Books and Albums, for 1836, in elegant gift morocco bindings. In Dealers, Travellers & respired, received. JOHN J. PIPPY. ident Citizens will find every thing to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition.

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The most important discovery ever made in Medical Science, being a compound of Barks and Roots, which forms the most powerful, safe and agreeable physic ever offered to the public.

PHE necessity of such a medicine has long bee felt, both by the heads of families and physicians its advantages over catharties given in the form of pill it powders, must be obvious to every intelligent per on. It operates more immediately and effectuall pon the system, and at the same time is infinitely less ifficult to administer, because any other presentations.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Tic Douloureux, Gout, Pain in the Head, Side.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Tic Douloureux, Gout, Pain in the Head, Side.

Stomach, &c.

It may also be relied upon in all diseases of the bowels. Dyrakytery, Diabanca, and Choleba Money yield atone to its magical influence. Again we repeat, TRY IT: it needs no other recommendation No family will be without it after they have properly tested its merits. Reader, if you have tried other remedies without success, despar not-religit is now at hand. If you have expended money and time in a fruit-less attempt to recover your health, save both by resorting at once to the use of this medicine. Are you suffering from Senoidia, six bottless of my Liquid Catharic will cure you. Would you be relieved from habitual my fine the sufficient with Rheumatic, Neuralgia, or other money of the sufficient with the summite, Neuralgia, or other humors with be eradicated from the blood by the additions to six bottles. In short if you require a physic for one to six bottles. In short if you require a physic for any ournose, this is the most reliable, safe, and arrecable PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

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# Thomas Richardson, DRUCGIST & APOTHECARY, 5

# WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have b wight out Cyurs Adams 'Pum, establishment at Wilmington, and are manufactur ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill Reading. We have added some new improvement which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant every pump to give satisfactron. Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

Bonnets! Bonnets!! WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon,

Bonnets made to order in the most fashionable style A new lot of **Lace Caps**, just received—please cal and see them. Reading, October 20, 1855,-tf. F. PUTNAM & CO.

MODIECE I have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Porter & P. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture iin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin noting thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, IRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

Reading, July 17, 1855

# $\operatorname{MELODEONS}$ FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

READING, MASS,

# STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS SAMUEL TIDD.

DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER
STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
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South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

OUR NELL.

BY KATIS.

Our Nell's a wicked little olf, So full of fun, and yet so shy, Pride, byby pride, rests on her hip, And mischief in her bright blue eye Indeed, we love thee passing well, Romping, heedless, laughing Nell.

The turns our house quite upside down, In gandura's pocket often peeps. Takes scissors, thimble, cotton, all, Then in some corner slyly creeps, Yet for all this we love her well,

At all her merry pranks we laugh, For who could have the heart to scold, Our household treasure, haby Nell,
Who's only just turned four years old,
We love her more than needs can tell,
Merry, laughing, blue-eyed Nell.

But when our evening meal is o'er, But when our evening mean is oet,
And each one kneels in earmest prayer,
With hands tight clasped and thoughtful mien.
Our Nellie, too, is there,
And angels whisper, "it is well,"
When issping grays our baby Nell,

# Weloburn Records.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1848.

Truman Rickard of Woburn, and Elizabeth
R. Caprion of Uxbridge, m at Uxbridge
by Rev. John Orcutt Apr. 26.
Gawin R. Gage of Woburn and Caroline
Abbott of Andover, m at Andover by
Rev. Mr. Taylor Jan I.
Joseph Blake Jr. and Susan C. Fox, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. N. Richardson
May 9.
Nathan W. Fry and Barbara A. Richardson,
both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell
of Barlington May 17.
Ebenezer L. Pierce and Mary Gardner, both
of Woburn, m by Rev. N. Richardson
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Edward F. Kendall and Elizabeth Keen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. N. Riehardson to take another man's judgment than

Austin Buckman and Ann Tidd, both of Wo-burn, m by Rev. J. M. Steel August

Oct. 18.
Blood and Lydia L. Hutchinson, both neat uniform.
of Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Steel Oct.
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James W. Dean and Exther W. Pearsons, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Nov. 30.

bridge Nov. 30

Noah B. Eastman and Martha M. Wier, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards tail store," was the reply.

Dec. 25.

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George L. White of Nashua N. H. and Harriet Richardson of Woburn, m by Rev J. C. Stockbridge Dec. 26.

1849.

Edward Gridley of West Cambridge and
Mary C. Lock of Woburn, m by Rev.
G. F. Carlton of West Cambridge Jan.
the other impediment.

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Stephen D. Wood and Lois H. Pearsons, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stock-bridge Jan. 11.
Herbert Wyman and Luey A. Page, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards Apr.

Coopering.—The Boston Post is

Edmun Buxton and Elizabeth Buxton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell Apr. ing, the following, to wit:—

Apr. 22.
Timothy F. Reed and Caroline Johnson bothof beer barrel."

Wobura, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Apr. 28. Levi T. Coo kand Harriet Buckman both of

Edes May 20. Reading and Adaline A.

Richardson of Wooding Edwards May 22. Edwards May 22. John E. Came and Sarah W. Daland, Bata of Woburn in by Rev. H. F. Edes May

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The reason why parents love the youngest children best, is because they have so little hope that the elder will

The dearest child of all is that which is dead.

He who is about to marry should consider how it is with his neighbors. There is a much shorter cut from

virtue to vice than from vice to virtue. He is the happy man, not whom other men think, but who thinks him-

self to be so. Of sinful pleasures repentance only remains.

He who hath much wants still more,

of Woburn, in by Rev. N. Rienard, June 21.

amin Pond of Boston and Emma M. Dow of Woburn, in by Rev. Caleb Stetson of Medford June 28.
Dongherty and Ann M. Cook, both of Woburn, in by Rev. M. Dougherty of Cambridge, May 7.

and Dunnalen of Charlestown and Geoderic Dunn

Richard Dunnaleu of Charlestown and Gengianna Fickett of Woburn, m by Rev.

J. C. Stockbridge May 8.

Cyrus Tay and Lora Buckman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge May 9.

Oliver R. Fowle and Sarah B. Beers, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge May 25. May 25.

Edward O. Soles of West Cambridge and Abigail Taylor, of Woburn, m by Rev. J.
C Stockbridge June 7.

Charles J. Harrison and Alcesta Onion, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge June 11.

Arron S. Stockward and Sorbia B. Davis, bether the Stocks of Stockward Cambridge June 11.

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Jesse C. Bolles and Dorithy P. Hinds, both of Woburn, m by D.P.Thompson Esq.

Aug. 25.

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numings and Sarah S. Shedd, both Woburn, m by Rev. II. F. Edes, ug. 23.

THE INSOLENCE OF OFFICE.—All This great national work has been mendation from the Press threat well as from some of the most ages connected with the Federal as of Woburn, m by Rev. H. F. Eds.

Aug. 23.

Joseph L. Bennett and Eliza A. Tillson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. Wm. Jenks of Boston Sept. 11.

Horatic Symmes Jr. and Rhoda C. Fowle, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards Sept. 24

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Nathan Wyman jr and EmilyO Eaton, Warren Duren of Woburn and Mary Chand-ler of Lexington m by Rev.H. F. Edes Oct. 18.

The American & Odd Fellows' Literary; had adopted, of their own accord, a

19.

Samuel Tufts Jr. of Lynn and Elizabeth Marshall of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C.
Stockbridge Nov. 10.

Herbert G. Woodbury of Portland Me. and Mary B. Skinner of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Nov. 14.

Josiah Brooks and Lovica J. Elvell, both of Lexington, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Nov. 14.

Henry Simonds of Woburn, and Jane Lewis

Menry Simonds of Woburn, and Jane Lewis respondant writes of a handsome Yan-of Lynn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge kee who made love to a buxom widow Nov. 16.

Charles H. Guild of Sommerville and Margaret J. Fox of Woburn, m by Rev. J.

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"Name them." said the widow.

"The want of means to set up a re-

They parted, and the widow sent the pedler a check sufficient for his pur- Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. poses. When they met again, the pedler had hired and stocked his store, and

Henry A. Munroe of Lexington and Elizabeth
Millett of Woburn m by Rev. J. C. ing business is about to be incorporated Millett of Woburn in by Rev. J. C. ing business is about to be incorporated an Strekbridge Apr. 22.

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Daniel II. Horn and Maria L. Hovey both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge clegance being now a molasses cask or TAS received his stock of Furs. by the present of the prese

The principal of an academy, in his oburn in by Rev. J. Edwards May advertisement, mentioned his female as-James H. Bean of Woburn and Francis T. sistant, and the "reputation for teach-Tenny of Concord, in by Rev. H. F. ing which she bears," but the printer sistant, and the "reputation for teach--left out the which so the advertiseoburn, m by Rev. J. ment went forth commending the lady's II. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of hand a large and well selected stock of reputation for teaching she bears. reputation for teaching she bears.

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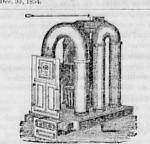
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It will make the sky look brighter,
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Gentle soother of the spirit,

Making earth seem bright and fair,

" Hallowed is the hour of prayer!"

"BY AND BY."

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Bear up bravely -trust the father-

And I whisper when I hear it,

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"Tell her of it, and be patient till and a flower garden was laid out; and the cradle was filled; and Hugh was to put up with on my account. I am "You ought to have told us what one of the selectmen, and on town an only child, the loss of me would you was going to do, Annie." when in either city. They will always meet a condiant when in either city. They will always meet a condiant welcome, and be at liberty to use the conveniences of meeting of the conveniences of the convenience of the conven

fall in with her plans, still seeing the are all one you know." advantage to them all that would arise "Yes, I'll take Hugh in partnerown manufacture, and hopes by good attention to ess, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call from it.

that; but I'm sure of it."

The next Saturday evening Hugh Mearle and Annie Bean stood before father?" the minister in D- and took the vows of consecration to each other up- flat." on themselves.

carriage. BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

drowned the sounds of the mother's manage it with your mother. which had been grating upon Hugh's ble." ear in disagreeable forebodings ever since he had placed Annie in the chaise joyment, to the delicious sensations age. "I don't know how you could help

just as though we were not married had set her heart on the preceptor." for a few days, and see what will turn Just at that moment Mrs. Bean en-

for the enjoyment of the few brief mo- happened, and she asked. ments he had to spend with Annie.

The next morning at breakfast Ansaying in his heart, 'my wife,' and it Mrs. Mearle, my mother.' made her happy, and strong hearted to bring out the facts of her position as her tact, and the off hand manner with soon as possible.

the other end of the table with her pressed the utterance of them. elbow resting upon it, and her cheek At length she choaked out the cant expression in them - not vacant rent?" with her thoughts. Not such a reverie as lovers fall into, but an internal, enof some important subject.

Presently she arose, approached her "Blast the old woman!" said Hugh father, put one arm around his neck

ing up at her. "Yes, she will make a great noise "I have something to tell you father,

shewing it-now remember I've warn- Seating herself on his lap, and ed you-and I've a pretty long head throwing both arms around his neck, lent. No one answered her. So vioof my own for one of my age and she whispered in his ear; "I was mar-

plans. You know father's business, "Married?" exclaimed the Deacon, you can remain with him to better pro- in consternation, as he tried to un- dle of the room, she turned and left it trust in God. We may never be rich, nothing—now see." My son does see, fit than any one else—he must take you clasp her arms so as to look in her to seek her own.

let them go away, and we go to house- "I know it, father; but you don't ed considerably mollified. keeping in the old house. It will all care. You are glad of it-you like In a few weeks Mrs. Bean came in-Hugh so well. He is a noble fellow, to Annie's plan of dividing the house "Your head is a little too long, An- isn't he father? ever so much better rather than part with her; and dranie; that seems like being a little too than that cross, ugly Mead, that mo- pery curtains were hung at the win-

"He is a smart fellow, and I do like and flowers bloomed there. In process the baker the gold, and how it had sinner of Sodom and Gomorrah, and "What's the use Hugh to be proud him better than Mead, that's flat; but of time bow windows were put in front; been found. Newspaper Advertising Agents, and independent, and quarrel and di- how are we going to manage it with and a piazza on one end; and blinds

mother would scold herself to death and then she related the whole story of greatest of his fellow citizens; and ing his money.' about my going away. It is right that her courtship, and her reasons for keep- thus flourished love in a two-story I should be near them, and be a comfort to them in their old age. Now let me manage this. We will live by our-for the future, about his taking Hugh the house to them. "How do you expect to bring all "Say father, will you do it? I could

"I don't know -- I havn't got so far as the house, you must talk with your upon young intellects. mother.' "You'll help me tell her, won't you

"It's an awful job, Annie, that's

"My wife!" whispered Hugh, as he make it a short one-the sooner it is their names with an X. laid his arm around her, drew her to over the better. Supposing we tell her his side, and pressed his lips to hers when she gets home. Shan't I ask the moment they were seated in the Hugh in here to sit? I hear him in the kitchen."

"My husband!" breathed Annie, in a tone so sweet and musical that it of the family now; but how shall we made to suffer for the guilty.

wrath, and the father's displeasure, must work it round as easy as possi-

"Yes, father," and Annie left the room one moment, and returned leadto take her to D\_\_\_\_. For a few ing in Hugh, who began stammering moments he gave himself up to the en-

which thrilled through his whole frame ; it," said the Deacon, bluntly; "the lit-"Don't let us speak of it, or think of was young once, and I havn't forgot it, it to-night. I am too happy to be dis- that's flat; but how we'er going to fix turbed by anything. Let things go on it with Mrs. Bean, I don't know, she

tered the room. She saw by the posi-Hugh had nothing to do but to ac- tion of the parties, and the unusual quiesce, so he abandoned all anxiety presence of Hugh, that something had

"What is the matter !"

"Nothing," said Annie, composedly nie hardly dared raise her eyes to who found that she had courage for Hugh, lest the warm love which was the emergency. "I was only introducthrobbing in her heart should betray ing my husband to my father, and now itself to the observation of others; but will you allow me to confer the same she knew he was looking at her, and honor upon yourself, My husband,

which she carried out her purpose; but In the afternoon, after the second Mrs. Bean was choking with rage .service, Mrs. Bean went into one of the The color came and went in her face, neighbors to see a sick child. Deacon she trembled from head to foot, and Bean sat by the table with the great wicked words rose to her lips; but she Bible open before him, Annie sat at remembered her profession, and sup-

resting upon her hand, and seemed to words, in her old quaker dialect; be reading; but she wasn't-no she "why dost thou triffle with me. I am

either, they seemed to be turned in "I am not fooling, mother, Hugh holding some important discussion and I were married last night," said Annie, putting her arm through his, as she stood beside him in the middle ergetic weighing of the pros and cons of the room, calmly waiting for this ebullition to spend itself.

" And I curse you both for deceitful wretches-"

"No wife-not that," said the Deacon, sternly, "The measure you mete baker through some mistake. did the same thing ; and besides that, 'what can't be cured must be endured' -they are both our children now."

"No, I'll never own Hugh Mearle for a child of mine. The mean, lowlived scamp to steal our child away after all we've done for him-" ungrate-

Hugh was about to speak, but Annie lent was her anger that no more words look at the couple standing in the mid- let us share also his goodness and his "My son look at him; he began with

Annie.

they came down to tea Mrs. Bean look

all around; and trees were set out; take it away?" the cradle was filled; and Hugh was

selves, and be just as independent as in as a partner, and giving up part of pended itself at Annie's uaparallelled said the baker; and my neighbor conventional virtues are told over as want of taste in choice of her husband, David, the flax dresser, spoke the truth the mourning carriages are called out. and unheard of presumption in trifling when he said, thou wert the honestest The papers regret that they are called this about?" asked Hugh, unwilling to fall in with her plans, still seeing the seeing the rich widow, ten years his senior, was about the gold:—A stranger came to my shop three days ago, and gave me accepted, settled down, and continued that loaf, and told me to sell it cheaply citizen and pious man; and the preco-

Woburn Centre, Dec. 1855.

paper is not only poor, but will always remain so. The less men know, the less they earn. Folks who labor for less they earn. Folks who labor for always sign a blessing with it.

which is too often

A Short Story about Honesty.

One evening a poor man and his son, a little boy, sat by the way-side, near the gate of an old town in Germany. The father took a loaf of bread, which he had bought in the town, and broke it, and gave one half to his boy.

shall not eat until after you. You have jack-knives, then putting halves of then he asked; "Are you not afraid, Annie, to meet your mother's anger?" the witch says she fairly dragged you into it. I did the same thing myself, I wages, to support me; and you must them off for whole ones. When he be very hungry, I shall wait till you had gathered some brass he went to are done.'

> the pleased father, 'your love to me himself and subtraction for his neighdoes me more good than my food; and bor. those eyes of yours remind me of your dear mother who has left us, who told ered good at a bargain—which meant you to love me as she used to do: and that he could always succeed in chang-

and you require much more than I do.

his great goodness in giving us food, no heroism. Vainly the stars shone and in giving us what is better still, over him—vainly the south wind blew.

he was pulled back by his father.

'My son, my son!' he cried, do not touch the money, it is not ours.

'But whose is it, father, if it is not 'I know not yet to whom it belongs;

'But father,' interrupted the boy, bought the loaf, and then the baker may tell a lie, and'-

I will not listen to you my boy: I as to take advantage of him; remember and rides for a bride with the Calmuck pressed his arm, and he remained si- Him who told us to do to others as we Tartars. would have others do to us : I am poor indeed, but that is no sin. If we share admiring village points him out to the came to relieve it, and with a furious the poverty of Jesus, God's own Son, O! young generation as a successful man. but we may always be honest. We may and beholds him owning a million of "Wont you go with her, and see if die of starvation, but God's will be dollars-of all societies of which is he my boy, trust God, and walk in his is as good as gold-he has bought Now, run to the baker, and bring him a Mrs. Aladdin, and housed her in luxhere; and I shall watch the gold ury; but he picks his mouth with a

until he comes.

So the boy ran for the baker. 'you have made some mistake, and al- to church on Sundays, and only wakes dows of one half of the upright house, most lost your money; and he showed up when the preacher denounces the

'Silence. my child, put me not to is passed around; and he goes home committee, and Hugh was looked up shame by thy complaints. I am glad like a successful man, thanking God kill my dear father, and I really believe "I'll tell you why I didn't, father," to and respected by the richest and we have saved this poor man from los- that he is not as other men are. And

"Yes, I'll take Hugh in partner—
he's worth two of me now; but about to this day, his tread-mill operations to this day, his tread-mill operations or give it away to the honestest poor man whom I knew in the city. I told model set up to the young generation David to send thee to me as a customer, this morning; as thou wouldst not take the loaf for nothing, I sold it the stars he never saw now burn with a A man who don't take a news- to thee, as thou knowest, for the last soft luster which no stars above a king's

bond travelling from place to place in neck, 'I shall always do like you, my fruitless endeavor to escape from justice, who is in hot pursuit; a foe for right; for I am sure it will never put our toddies, "So, old Aladdin is gone us to shame. - Edinburg Christian at last; and, by the way, how much Magazine.

The American Aladdin.

FROM A RECENT LECTURE BY G. W CURTIS.

When we go out on Saturday afternoons to moralize and see new houses, we usually take our young ones by Aladdin's Palace. Aladdin was a 'Not, so, father,' said the boy; 'I Yankee. He started in life swapping school all the summer to learn the gold-'You speak kindly, my son,' replied en rule of arithmetic-addition for

At an early age Aladdin was consid-

indeed my boy, you have been a great ing a worse for a better-always keepstrength and comfort to me but now that I have eaten the first morsel to when he had to sell it; and the villease you, it is your turn to eat.' lage said that certainly Aladdin would this succeed. When he left, "he will be peice in two, and take you a little rich," said the village, with more apmore; for you see the loaf is not large, proval than it would say, "he will be generous and true." To Aladdin the 'I shall divide the loaf for you, my world was but a market in which to boy; but eat it, I shall not, I have buy cheap and sell dear. For him there abundance; and let us thank God for was no beauty, no history, no piety, cheerful and contented hearts. He In the wake of the great ship Argo, who gave us the living bread from heav- in which Jason and his companions en, to nourish our immortal souls. how sailed for the Golden Fleece, over the shall he not give us all other food which gleaming Mediterranean-where the is necessary to support our mortal bobeen before him-through the Pillars The father and son thanked God, of Hercules, through which Columbus and then began to cut the loaf in pieces, sailed to find a fame in a new world wasn't thinking of the book upon which her eyes were fixed. There was a vathey cut one portion of the loaf, there To him all lands are alike. No Homer fell out several large pieces of gold of sang for him in the Ægean; he only great value. The little boy gave a curses the wind that does not blow him shout of joy, and was springing forward to Odessa. No syrens sing for him, to grasp the unexpected treasure, when but he loves the huge oath of the lively boatswain. With the bible in his hand and a quid of tobacco in his mouth, he goes about the holy places in Jerusalem, and "calculates" their exact site. He sees the land of the Rambut probably it was put there by the escs and the Ptolemies; and the rev-We erend records of the Lybian Desert, whose echoes have slumbered since they were trampled over by Alexander's 'you are poor and needy, and you have army, are now awakened by the shrill whistle of Old Dan Tucker. He insults the Grand Liama, hobnobs with the Grand Mogul, turns his back upon bought the loaf, but I did not buy the Emperors, and takes a pinch out of the gold in it. If the baker sold it to me Pope's snuff-box. He chews with the in ignorance, I shall not be so dishonest Arabs, smokes opium with the Turks.

> Aladdin comes home again, and the silver fork. He has a home for a poet, but he makes it his boast that he reads 'Brother workman,' said the old man nothing but his newspaper. He goes those "tough old Jews" of Jerusalem. 'Is it thine,' asks the father! 'if it is His head is bald and shiney with the sermons that have hit and glanced off. 'My father, baker, is very poor, He clasps his hands in prayer, but forgets to open them when the poor box after dinner he sits before the fire in The baker had been gazing alterna- his easy chair, lights a large cigar and

"I know it, father; but we can seventy-five cents a day, always sign a blessing with it.

The poor father bent his head to the ground, while tears fell from his eyes.

What is crime? A wretched vagative we who are to be formed upon that we who are to be formed upon that did he leave ?"

[ For the Middlesex Journald TO A TRUE FRIEND.

Rind friend, whose faith and holy love-trave given you claims to realms above, Whose life of purity and virtues rare, Will with the best of friends compare,

May heaith and wealth, free from alloy, Drive every ill and every care destroy.

May friends whose love you highly prize, Be bound to you by strongest tres, And every year while life shall last, Add joys and plosures to the past,

And when time with you shall end, May you with each and every friend, Bound by the heart's pure constant have, All meet with joy in realms above.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1856. value; population will flow in still faster

ed by Mr. Andrew Walker, one of the and they when it is first generated and passes into the hydraulic main it is largely impregnated or mixed with coal tar and ammonia, and the desideratum to the manufacture of pure gas, is to free it from both these substances before it passes into the receiver. The Patent Washer appears to us to do this work The principal and the operation of it is simple, and can be understood by almost any one who will take the trouble to step into the gas works and examine it. The washer is built of two iron boxes, respectively nine and ten feet in length, and about 12 inches square, laid in a horizontal position, the one placed above the other, and divided with a partition (the gas enters at the other end, Greece had exerted, through her poets, direct from the hydraulic main and pass- her philosophers, her historians and her es through ten feet of water, while hot, statesmen, on past generations even up by a pressure of an inch and a half, to the present time. thus taking out the coal tar and ammonia before the gas is permitted to cool. Boston & Lowell R. R.-We The condenser is set directly over the were in error in stating in our last issue washer, and as the gas passes through that Mr. John B. Winslow, the newly "Con the washer and the condenser, nearly all appointed agent on the Boston & Low- "Whewed" into such a state of excitement well they were otherwise qualified. for the lime to do. We saw the first experience in railroad management, he a scholar, and then asked the scholar's par-

to any magnitude required. The works appear to be erected in a substantial and fluished manner, and are of sufficient capacity to supply more than double the quantity of gas at present required, but as it is anticipated that Up to the present time 14,000 feet of public documents,

put into these works is of sufficient

capacity to wash and condense

30,000 feet of gas every twenty-four

hours, and can of course be increased

Time's indicator pointed to the

ed with a hearty relish.

of the gas company.

"Wee short hours avont the twal."

and population; and as the facilities for

living and the means of enjoying life recovered a verdict against the town of \$2500 nore desirable as a place of residence; thrown down an embankment for want of a property willdouble and quadruple in suitable railing along the road.

andbecome permanent; and as the wheels than that at Boston or Lowell, and a large number of our own fair beau-satin and muslin cheaper, or ribbons, velvet trouble, the child wishes its lump of sugar some other places. Now, we do not ties of Woburn, looking bright and and feathers plentier? Of course it will make for being good. expect persons to believe this without lovely, the assembly was graced with a giving them a satisfactory reason, and number of visitors from Boston, who the reason consists in this, that the drove into town about 7 o'clock in the know nothing husbands—like my sister Su-

> I see you often tell us about the new books weighty but not very convincing.
> that's published. I suppose you call that a Has not the pablic mind become convinced that an appeal to one's fears is the lowest apcasion was lighted with gas for the first time, and though the light was brilli- You needn't be personal you know, put \*\*\*\* ing, because of a few who can be reached ing, because of a few who can be reached ing, because of a few who can be reached ing, because of a few who can be reached ing, because of a few who can be reached ing, because of a few who can be reached in the mean to also review the conduct of a good many indi- peal that can be made, and that if a whole ant, and the handsome chandeliers, se- and - (garters, I suppose,) instead of no other way, they are sacrificing the many to lected with much taste, proved quite an names, and then you will be safe, and we the faults of the few? ornament to the room, yet the light from the eyes of the fair ones who glided over the floor, in rich, beautiful and becoming dresses, outshope all other way rooms second from the eyes of the fair ones who glided over the floor, in rich, beautiful and becoming dresses, outshope all other way rooms second floor, stir your rooms second floor. becoming dresses, outshone all other you promise secreey there's two or three of us rection. What, let me ask, has Congress lights, and cast a shadow on the efforts will furnish you with what'll make some folks done but to abolish flogging in the navy -

Stare and others look about them.

What's the reason that you always write disgrace their country's name with the con time than one of you, or is the country's name with the con time that one of the old savage usage.

And is it a truth that in Woburn, Mass. LYCEUM. - Prof. Felton lectured belower side of which is studded with fore the Woburn Lyceum on Tuesday spikes,) having an apperture connectspikes,) having an apperture connected evening last. His subject was 'Athens,' don't believe that that same gentleman claims the age as to plead for a Cow Hidd to be used ing stem at one end; through these and in a beautiful lecture, replete with nine lawyers out of ten. Do you? Is it in our common schools? I blush with shame boxes there is a continual stream of most interesting historical information, true that ---- well, never mind now; if that it is even so! water, supplied by a force pump at one he showed the influence which ancient you answer this, and promise secrecy, perhaps Let the good and the true be held up as a

> Yours in haste, Woburn, Jan. 9, 1856.

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tions to communicate.

At eleven o'clock, Mr. Tay served up ington. an excellent supper, which was enjoy-The Central House Hall on this oc-

I'll write again.

CHARITY TELLTRUTH.

"COW HIDES."

impurities are earlied off by the stream of R. R., had been for some time emiss that they had not stopped to consider their subject a little longer, before they attempted for a reform and an improvement in the conthrough and out of the washer; the Up to the time of his appointment as to dictate to the teachers of Woburn, how dition of mankind. Let then love be cherishgas is then passed to the dry lime puri- agent Mr. Winslow was in the enploy they should govern their schools, or what in- ed and encouraged in ourselves and others, fiers and is there submitted to the of the Providence & Worcster road, as struments for punishment they should not usual process; but in this case the superintendent, where he was much work of purifying is so nearly accomrespected and, we learn, gave entire believe them exagenated in a great degree; ples are exceptions and not the rule. plished before the gas reaches the puri- satisfaction to the directors and com- indeed, in many instances, we know it to be fiers that there is but little work left pany. Mr. W. is a gentleman of large so. One man says a certain teacher kicked purifier cleansed after 50,000 feet of gas having been engaged on railroads, don; and upon consulting those who knew had passed through it, and found that in different capacities, for a period run- all the circumstances, it proved to be absothe lime on the top layer was as dry as ning over twenty years. He is a prac-then rest in and had undergone only a field way years. He is a prac-then rest in and had undergone only a field way years. He is a prac-then rest in and had undergone only a field way years. when put in, and had undergone only a tical man—one who understands his article written by "Common Sense" was slight green discoloration. This inven- business and will do it as he understands "Whewed" up for the express purpose of tion of Mr. Walker's is most valuable in it to be right and just to the patrons standering the primary school teachers who up our pen to say, through the columns of But not here alone was nature in a glorious associates, the government will carry out the York in the eighteenth Century." He the manafacture of gas, in fact it is in- of the road as well as to the corpora- are so devotedly laboring to promote the best the Journal, that Rev. W. C. Whitcomb, a dress, up on the common, whose elms have principles for which it was elected, viz: mu- sketched, in a very interesting and amusing valuable, and the directors of the company acted wisely in contracting for it, as we have no doubt a few years of each time and learn a few lessons on were the "Evangelical Free Church and Sovaluable, and the directors of the com- tion Such is the character we hear good of the rising generation. O. that "Comas, we have no doubt, a few years of ent time just such an agent is very the subject of slander. Why is a raw hide ciety" in Globe Village, Southbridge, on trees, shot back with flashing light, the suns past few days. Some of the narrow streets Society. experience will prove. The Washer much needed on the Lowell road. any worke for punishment than a ferrule or stick? We have seen teachers punish with public services, which were of a Union char- keen air of morning, or when the wind blew account of the huge heaps of snow, but on erecting a free church in this city as a me-We have nothing new to report sticks covered with knots, which would enfrom Washington, no organization of terthe flesh at every blow. We believe the House having yet taken place. a ferrule or stick to be far more dangerous as Rumors of difficulties with England an iustrument for punnishment than those appear to be assuming a more unpleaappear to be assuming a more unpleasant appearance, and it is said that the President is impatient for the election of a Speaker, he having important information relating to our foreign relating to our fore we do not wonder that their teachers have to powerful and masterly production, showing each other as they rattle along, reckless of ture of the People's course, Monday evening,

main pipe have been laid down, and the works went into operation with eighty consumers, about seven hundred for the literature and elegant engravers. This excels is proof against all argument; and the simple unto God a sweet savor of Christ, in them that are saved and in them that perish: To haps its owner, with a knowledge of its qualities and flectness, had borne this passage in fun, having been brought out in an unparallely element of rich literature and elegant engravers. The proof against all argument; and the simple unto God a sweet savor of Christ, in them that are saved and in them that perish: To haps its owner, with a knowledge of its qualities and flectness, had borne this passage in fun, having been brought out in an unparallely element in the one we are the savor of life unto life. burners set and an average of three hundred in uss every night.

FRIGHTITE EXPLOSION. — At Columbus

The difference of the parents get and logic are often exhausted in vain. We do not wonder that the children of such parents get bodied much of St. Paul's charge to his

We cannot better conclud: this article than by congratulating the inhabitants of the town on the successful introduction of the best means, on the most improved principles, of obtaining artificial light. By such efforts as this on the part of the inhabitants, and other on the part of the inhabitants, and other on the part of the inhabitants are considered by the part of the inhabitants and other on the part of the inhabitants. ers of a similar nature, new going forward, the town of Woburn is making rapid strides ahead, in importance, wealth rapid strides and stock of goods is about \$3000. submission to it. Make this a fundamental Rev Wm. H. Brewster, of Lowell, A citizen of Lebanon, in Connecticut, has recovered a verdict against the town of \$2500 such a thing as good order in a school or famrecovered a verdict against the town of \$2500 and the mean of the town will become damages, sustained to himself from being thrown down an embankment for want of a mean to say a teacher should act without reason, and that the teacher should not occasion- located, is one of the most pleasant and flourally explain to their scholars the reasonable- ishing in the state of Massachusetts, and the ness of their requirements; but I think the prospect of the church, in its infancy, andbecome permanent; and as the wheels of time roll onward, the new comparative town of Woburn has, so far, resulted most satisfactorily to all engaged in the enterprise, and is alike creditable to

those who have been in the habit of using gas manufactured at the Boston works; and we have heard gentlemen works are not

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condensing and purifying portion of evening, in the splendid six-in-hand the works are of a new, improved and sleigh barge "Hiawatha," filled to the them to home instead of travelling out stormy

The Raw Hides used in our Schools. Are a shame and disgrae; to those who use entirely different construction from brim with bright eyes, fair faces, and those in general use, though somewhat "lords of creation" to match. At says her Nathan does once in every blessed children of others. The writer over the sigsimilar works are now erected in a few eight o'clock Gilmore's Quadrille Band places. The great and principal im- - unrivalled for the sweetness and her'n to get warm. I wouldn't stan' it, if I gressed but a very little beyond a state provement is contained in "Walker's beauty of its music-summoned the was her; I wouldn't. I should like to know tyranny; and no matter whether old or Patent Washer," invented and patent- company to join in the opening cotillon, what's the reason we ladies ain't consulted young, whether a school teacher or not, beabout the government and allowed to vote; trays a great want of knowledge of human ed by Mr. Andrew Walker, one of the and they contractors. Persons acquainted with "Chased the glowing hours with flying feet," more of my intimate friends, that if men were down system. He may call it a knock down the manufacture of gas will know that till the hands on the dial of Father more governed by their wives thing's would argument. Be it so. It is of the very same be better managed,—its always the case in kind, and appeals to no higher principle than private houses and I don't see why it should that of the ruffian while weilding his shillalah, n't be so in the State House, and off to Wash- or those stones thrown at reformers while publicly speaking, which were declared to be

Those so fond of fight felt ashamed longer to

motive to the young and tender mind to a t, and an inculcation of the love principle, which is sure to produce harmouy and happiness in the minds of all who live in it. The teacher cannot teach and instruct his pupils in those principles and ideas of which he is himself ignorant; and the time is soon coming, and ought now to be, in this vicinity, when teach-MR. EDITOR: - What a pity it is that ers without the above qualifications would not be employed to teach schools, however

Upon this great subject, the instruction of instead of degrading fear. Give a chance and let it appear that those in school, who are incapable of being reached by the above princi-

REFORM. Weburn, January 8th, 1866.

[Correspondence of the Journal.]

Southbridge, Jan. 7, 1856. readers may be glad to hear from one of the ries, as if conquered by a power whose beauty ument, and if its framer but adheres to his own was delivered last evening by Hon. A. Oakey border towns of the Commonwealth, we take reconciled them to their fall. Thursday evening of last week, Jan. 3. The bright rays, all waving and crackling in the within the city are absolutely impassable on inations being represented among the Clergy diamonds, all pure and sparkling. The unton street, the snow is fast being trodden, and ceeded in raising eleven thousand dollars for

the company and to the contractors, commonwealth. Happily she has in anything about the fashions, or woman's their teachers have good reasons for all they ship. By agreeing with a noble magnanimthe company and to the contractors, commonwealth. Happily she has in anything about the fashions, or woman's for the completeness of the works and the excellence of the gas. It is to the pure and excellent quality of the bends, who have set the ball of prospute the fashions, or woman's return the fashions, or woman's gas, compared with that used where a perity in motion with an energy and of them, and we know it. I want to hear feelings of love and respect within their hearts taking an open and decided stand in favor of portion of the works are of different rapidity that will roll it on for years to more about what is going on in the General (which, by th) way, has not been sufficiently progress and reform, and yet cherishing kindconstruction, that we would wish to come; and when Time stamps with Court—and if the members really do go to done by the parents of those chitdren who are is and fraternal feelings towards other religions. construction, that we would wish to direc; public attention, believing that where credit is due it ought to be bestowed. The contrast in the quality of the gas will be readily apparent to those who have been in the habit of public agreements and the gas will be readily apparent to those who have been in the habit of the gas and apparent to the gas will be readily apparent to those who have been in the habit of public attention, believing that another general substitute forward, we pray that another general substitute forward when they get away from falls. You will soon find, (if you have not a leavily, that the general influence of moral a leavily, that the general influence of moral a leavily, that the general substitute operations of falls. You will soon find, (if you have not a leavily, that the general influence of moral a leavily, that the general substitute of the whole of the substit

works; and we have heard gentlemen thank, at the Central House on Wedness who ought to be judges, declare that the true meaning of Know Nothingism, the parent pleads with the child to be good that sant and happy parties which the imagnitude is at least 30 per cent. better ination can conceive. In addition to will it do them any good? Will it makes ilk, mands unhesitating submission, it causes better and obey their wishes, and perhaps gives it at the women to have anything to do with it, or lump of sugar, and when the teacher company, whose the first parent pleads with the child to be good that the women to have anything to do with it, or lump of sugar, and when the teacher company, whose the parent pleads with the child to be good the will be parent pleads with the child to be good the will be parent pleads with the child to be good the women to have anything to do with it, or lump of sugar, and when the teacher company, whose proposed in the true meaning of Know Nothingism. The parent pleads with the child to be good the will be parent pleads with the child to be good the women to have anything to do with it, or lump of sugar, and when the teacher company, whose proposed in the true meaning of Know Nothingism. The parent pleads with the child to be good the will be parent pleads with the child to be good the women to have anything to do with it, or lump of sugar, and when the teacher company, who can be considered in the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child to be good the parent pleads with the child lishments on the Quinebang River here, are among the first in Worcester county, but a larger, more convenient and commodious place of worship will ere long be erected, that there may be at least one spire pointing the inhabitants heavenward, in an intelligent and enterprising place, containing already nearly nearly two thousand souls, or about half the population of the town. The follow ing stirring hymn, written for the oceasion by a young lady of Globe Village, was sung in connection with the installation services :

> Hail! thou soldier of the Lord! We in glad hos Watchman! sent to us from God, On Zion's sacred height, Watch this little flock with care,

And "tell us of the night." From the ramparts of this tower, In a broad Communion

With an olive-wreath of love, Bind us close in Union.

Should our feet e'er go astray On sin's benighted track, Sound the gospel trumpet loud, Lead the sinner up to drink, And to walk with those whose feet

Stand beside the dving ones. Whisper words of peace Point them to the "better land," Where every pain shall cease When the spirit has gone out With the gospel's cheering word, Still " comfort these will

Father, from thy throne on high Bless thy servant, who from thee, Gird him with a living fait!

Which long has been foretald, By the fire-touched prophet's lips, In days and times of old When no more shall sin hold sway Error's chain be riven,
And thy will be done on earth
As it is in Heaven!"

Boston Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal

little "oasis" in the city, known as Pember- sure decreased. It is a little singular that the and the managers their suppers. At the ton Square, and as I drew near the enclosure, only seeming diversity of opinion evinced in Academy there will probably heard a lady say. "Oh, what a shame !" At the organization of the Legislature, was in the Tammany Society observe the night in a simthe same moment I perceived what was the election of Chaplains; men who are to occu- ilar manner. cause of the exclamation, for then, I noticed py but a few short minutes in each day for A course of lectures is soon to be comthat the beautiful elms that add so much of the purposes of prayer. While the presiding menced by the Romam Catholic clergy of pleasure to one's eye in summer, (here in the officers were elected with but little variety of this city and Brooklyn, in Park place. This city's heart,) were bowed and broken; but sentiment, the almost partizan, or perhaps is a new movement on the part of the clergy still so beautiful in their glittering coats of sectarian feeling was exhibited in the choice of that church. Two of the subjects we give mail, that they seemed as if only yielding up of chaplains. The new City Government en- as rather incomprehensible: "Longitudinal their native beauty to the ice kings charms, tored upon their duties last Monday. The Bisection, or Nature of Heresy," "Thrashers Mu. Enron: -Thinking that you and your and sinking overpowered with their new glo- Mayor's inaugural address is a good sound doc of '98, their sayings and doing

not furnish a more truly fairy scene. that in many instances a heart in temptation knowledge by us in every place. For we are time. One in fact which was painted white. The Theatres are generally enjoying a suc-introduced through his system.

" Swift of foot was Hiswatha : He could shoot an arrow from him.

And run forward with such fleetness,

That the arrow fell behind him!"

Where so many rival sleds are found, it

drawn with "old fashioned snow storms," such as the "oldest inhabitant" remembers in his childhood. However, we have snow enough for all, and with this fact established, nightly, brilliant throngs are seen wending comes another, that stable keepers will make their way to the principal halls. enough to pay for a dull season, should such a thing ever occur.

I cannot help feeling thankful that I am not a horse, for if I were, I should probably have my life shortened considerably, by the kindness of some driver, who would keep me in motion that I might not get out of gait and really the prospects are, that many a

up to be ahead, and so they all keep ahead and drums that have a cold in the head.

This is " sleighing on the neck," and lasts tracks. There is prospect of litigation. as long as the snow lasts, every afternoon.

After a couple of dozen turns either way, perhaps you can fancy the feelings of the

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(Boston Correspondence of the Muddlesex Journol.) Lecture Season-Theatricals.

and looked for. Six weeks have elapsed since is to the Federal. that body convened, and at the present time, they appear to be farther away from an or- leans will be celebrated to-night with " a ganization than when they first came togeth- sound of revelry by night," at the Academy er. Governor Gardner has been for the second of Music. A grand testival and ball is given time inaugurated and the excitement attend by the National American Club, for the beneing the organization of the State Government fit of the poor, if anything is left for the poor A few days since, I went up through that for the year ensuing, has been in a great mea- after the politicians have had their free ticket precepts, and his efforts are seconded by his Hall, our talented district attorney, on "New

and stage effect, together with fine acting, made it the most magnificent thing ever produced on Boston boards. It was played two weeks to crowded houses and was only withdrawn on account of the engagement would seem that ill feeling might work itself ward L. Davenport, the tragedian. It will be out among the boys, but they all seem to revived during the present week, Mr. Davenkeep on amicably, and scarcely any difficul-ties arise among them. It is pleasant to look at the sport of these Museum the spectacle of Valentine and Orson happy fellows, but we turn from them, and had an excellent run of seven weeks, and was coming down to the present time, glance a- only shelved on account of the engagement of round us at the change that has come across J. W. Wallack, Jr. At the Howard Athenœum the face of things, the city is almost buried in though but with an ordinary stock company, a veil of snow, pedestrians dart along cauti- a show piece entitled The Sea of Ice, has been ously, with anticipations of broken heads, or produced in fine style. The National Theatre broken necks, as the snow slides come shoot- has, for the time, been converted into a Ciring from the house tops. Stories are told of people spending the long winter might in the rail cars, with the howling storm outside, and the "iron horse" frozen up in the veins; but this snow that has fallen has set people to talking, and everywhere we hear comparrisons talked of. It will be given at the Boston Theatre, if anywhere.

In addition to the Theatres, the ball rooms throw out their usual attractions, and almost

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[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1856. If the deluge had flowed in upon us for

noble minded horse will rue the day that the the punishment of our manifold sins, it could snow came upon the face of the earth.

Let me tell you how they do it, or how it

more than this visitation of snow has done. is done. Fred and Tom, down town clerks, The rising generation never imagined such make up their minds to have a ride, the snow-banks before. They had been accussleighing is good, and Fred tells Tom, "there's tomed, in former winters, to slight fleecy capital sport on the neck," so about three droppings, precious and short lived as the heavenly manna, whose whiteness was soon out, and well protected within, start from some obliterated by the trampling of feet and the fashionable stable, with a funcy team, and thread runners of locomotive things, by courtesy their way up Washington street. Arrived at the ground where the sport is, in they go. genuine three foot snow banks, such as they "Hi-zah! g'long!" they shout, and off exultin "away down East." The boys can't bounds their fancy horse. Some ten or quite realize that the whole display isn't a a dozen other sloighs are going the same way, humbug, after all, and are diving into the and all striving to be ahead. The spectators banks head first, with all the eagerness of jucheer as they dash along, and the horses feel- venile philosophers. The poor Chinamen, who ing all that their drivers do, are not to be seell cigars around the corners, are sorely puz-second, while their drivers add fuel to the zled at the phenomenon. And, in general, flame, by shouting and cheering them, or the whole city has turned out and gone sleigh-cursing them. "This is on the up street," ing. The four cent man has pitched away which extends into Roxbury, and here they his twelve sheets of paper and his melodious voice leads the "tiger!" on a big Broadway "Let's put her through this time," says sleigh. It is a great time for people who Tom to Fred, (who has the ribbons,) and one ride; walking is disagreeable and not at all shouts to the excited horse, while the other in vogue. But the indefatigable train-bands hero applies the whip gently now and then. and target companies, tramp, waist deep, They come flying back, and flash by us (along through the snow, celebrating the battle of side the track) in company with a score of New Orleans, marching diffusedly to the muothers. Each driver having his mind made sic belched forth by fifes with sore throats,

Probably they will get their money's worth.

Now and then a scrubby looking horse and is in danger, and are squabbling with the sleigh, and driver, to match, rush into the stage companies and carrier for the right of trial, to the great amazement of the crowd, way. They want to clear their tracks, and and sometimes a collision occurs which stops so shovel the snow off the middle of the the fun for a minute, and only a minute, street and pile it up in impassable banks on Many of these sleighs contain ladies who the sides. This don't suit the sleigh stages, seem to enter fully into the zest of the whose proprietors have engaged themselves in shovelling the snow back again over the

Mayor Wood's message excites some interest as a rather novel style of thing. He thinks our worthies, with their "fancy team" turn the city has grown out of its governmental homeward, as the darkness comes on. And clothes; that New York must have a more centralized and efficient administration. He "fancy horse," now that the sport is over, and acknowledges that our police arrangements, etc., are inferior to those of many other cities " A merciful man is merciful to his beast." far less populous and wealthy. This is no news to New Yorkers, but it is comforting to know that the fathers begin to open their eyes to the wants of their children. The Mayor hints a degree of sympathy with southern fil-Inaugurations - The Snow Storm - The libustering operations, and seems to be cherishing some vision of future triumphs for the The Legislature has met, organized and star spangled banner, in which the Empire proceeded to business; the new City Govern- City is to play an important part. Indeed, ment have done the same; the annual messa- the Mayor's ideas of the world in general ges of the heads of both departments have seem to radiate from New York as a centre, been received, read and digested by the pub- upon which metropolis he is continually gaslie; and again, local polities are nearly at a ing with glowing feelings of parental pride. stand-still. The annual address of President The last noticeable point in this message, is Pierce has also been read, however, and the Mayor Wood's desire that the Mayor should ization of Congress is devoutly hoped be to the city government, what the Presi

The anniversary of the Battle of New Or-

lyn, were destroyed for the fifth time, on

North Woburn and Winchester will before long ask to be supplied with light from these works, we presume light from the labels of the Slavery course, is to be delivered on Wednesday from the effects of handling will have which and been preserved by means of the light from the labels of the Slavery course, is to be delivered on Thursday evening by Hon. Henry W. Hillard, furs which had been preserved by means of the light from the labels of the Slavery course, is to be delivered on Thursday evening by Hon. Henry W. Hillard, furs which had been preserved by means of the light form the labels of the Slavery course, is to be delivered on Thursday evening by Hon. Henry W. Hillard, furs which had been preserved by means of the light form the labels of the Slavery course, is to be delivered on Thursday evening by Hon. Henry W. Hillard, furs which had been preserved by means of the labels of the Slavery course, is to be delivered on Thursday evening by Hon. Henry W. Hillard, furs which had been preserved by means of the labels of the label they have been erected with a vew Representatives from Woburn, will (the little and the variety is made up of the heof Alabama. On Friday evening last, B. C. some poisonous substance. He had burned they have been erected with a vew Representatives from Woburn, will the little judges) cannot approve of and feel God, which always causeth us to triumph in the hard and modern thanks for valuable to the accomplishment of that end. please accept our thanks for valuable to be right. The parent, in this case, forgets the savor of his from the days of Adam down to the present "Sea and the variety is made up of the new and the variety is made up of t

## KATIES' CORNER.

(For the Middlesex Joufnal.) FRAGMENT-ANCIENT HARMONY.
From my Scrap Book.

BY CLARENCE CARLETON. While the chorus loudly swells, Of other scenes its music tells; Sweet harmonies of other days, Joined with songs of joyful praise; Bursts the spell that binds the heart— Bids the captive soul depart ! Now free, it roams in joyous glee, And feasts on "Ancient Harmony," And sing those songs our mothers sung.
While on their kners we fondly clung!

Unconscious, we are carried o'er
The scenes 'tween this and days of yore,
When our forefathers swell'd the songs,
Which warble from these many tongues,
Whose Melody our hearts inspire, With holy joy and sacred fire, We'd almost live—we'd almost de Amid this "Ancient Harmony." For here, we touch the magic string. To which our fa hers used to sing— For here, we list that heavenly strain

Methinks angelic losts inquire
Whence are these voices—whence that choir, Their voices join in melody, Tis the loved, "Ancient Harmony!" New Haven, Dec. 22, 1855.

## BEN DIZZY.

PARODY WPON LEIGH HUNT'S BEN ADHEM AND THE

Jew, Ben Dizzy, (may his tribe decrease A Jew, Ben Dizzy, (may his tribe decrease!)
A woke one night midst a loud cry for peace;
And saw, amid the monilight and the gloom—
A something, standing in his little room—
Britannia writing in a book of gold!
Being out of place had made Ben Dizzy bold,
And, with an eye to what might come, he said,
"What scribblest thou?" Britannia raised he head;
what scribblest thou?" Britannia raised he head; And with a voice that touched ambition's chord, And with a voice that toucines amounts a corora,
Answered, "The names to whom I future power award!"
"And am I one?" asked Dizzy. "Nay, not so,"
Replied Britannia. Dizzy whispered low—
But bluntly still—and said, "I pray thee then,
Write me as one who loved to rule his fellow men!" Britannia wrote and mizzled. The next night She came again. She wore a "wide-awake" and hel-

And showed the names of those the peoples love had And there Ben Dizzy's name was last of all the rest!

## BEAU BRUMMEL

The story of Brummel, had the people been so accute as to seize its leading points, is as amusing as a romance. The audacious insolence with which he trampled down the haughtiest of the high nobility of England, was splendid —because successful.

grandfathers kept a small confectionary son as a secretary, got him an office under nummy. His neighbors thought it great mummy. Lord North, and allowed him to feather his meanness and cruelty in him to deprive his

annoy him; while he ventured not to make on his fathers death, in 1794, at the age of sixteen, was presented with a cornetcy in the tenth Hussars, by the Prince of Wales, colonel of that regiment. Henceforth he was the

thirty thousand pounds—a small sum for carrying on such a profession—ridiculously thirty thousand pounds—a small sum for carrying on such a profession—ridiculously small for one whose wardrobe cost him eight thousand pounds a year, and who entertained fashion, and even nobility at his table. No fashion, and even nobility at his table. No on what principal do you take up for that lying, good for nothing scamp?" for he is a real devil.

"On the principal," cooly rejoined the teach-tailors' walking advertisement. The Prince of Wales, whose wardrobe had cost one hundred them had been the real devil. dred thousand pounds, was Brummel's greatest rival, until corpulence, which he hated, destroyed all his reasonable pretentions to kind, was Brummel's great system.

He introduced the moderate use of starch, hood. of the rumpled neckclothes on his arm, sol-

Beau denied this, and attributed his quarrel ness for another week. to something he said about Mrs. Fitzherberts'

king of fashion though he had quarreled with all the people to see that vaccination is prothe Prince. But he took to gaming. In 1814 perly attended to. he lost all he had, and ten thousand pounds more; raised what money he could, and retreated to Calais; attributed his bad luck to ant amount of snow—our streets and our Cora and the Doctor, his having parted with a "lucky sixpence," sidewalks are snowed under from two to six which, he maintained, Rothschild must have feet. got possession of; was supported in his exile
by his brother and sister, was so liberal when
remittances came, that the beggars called him
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Token.

Harvesting Sketches in
Prose and Verse,
Tales for the Marines,
Wide Awake Gift and K.N.
Token. remittances came, that the beggars called him forget the poor human pedestrians. Cannot Token, "Le Roi de Calais;" was made British Conour sidewalks be uncovered and be made from Trav

# APHORISMS OF SHAKSPEARE.

fed of that worm All's not offence that indiscretion finds,

an imperial charge.

A double blessing is a double grace. All difficulties are but easy when they are known.

A great man's memory may outlive his life half a year. A little snow, tumbled about, anon becomes

Adversity's sweet milk-philosophy. As jewels lose their glory if neglected, so orinces their renown if not respected. A surfeit of the sweetest things,

# The deepest loathing to the stomsch brings.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] Lines on the Death of Mrs. Dr. Mausfi List to the tolling bell ! It speaks a spirit flown; The friend beloved so well.

To her last rest has gone.

Above the pious dead , Let love her vigils keep Around her lowly bed.

Hers was the lofty soul, In feeble form enshrined, Subject to truth's control, And merciful, and kind.

Faithful and just was she And prompt at duty's call: Blest be her memory,-Christian,-and friend of all.

Mysterious is his will Who holds us with his hand; But faith can pierce the veil, That hides the spirit land.

The grave shall not consum The heart's most holy flame; Our souls beyond the tomb Shall still love on the same.

Companion, friend, adjen ! Our loss to thee is gain : To thy blest mission true, Thou didst not live in vain !

Greenwood, So Reading, Jan. 3 1856.

shop in Bury street, St. James' London, and let cold hearted, parsimonious, yet rich old man, a young girl of 17 to a house in Cherry street lodgings. The first Lord Liverpool, then al- who, from a scarcity of provisions or other where she was kept a prisoner some weeks most obscure, lodged in his house, took his cause, had dried up to the size of an Egyptian and obliged to submit to the "gentleman's" Lord North, and allowed him to feather his nest so well, that on his death in 1794, there was sixty-five thousand pounds to divide among two sons and a daughter. George, the second, was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-general spirit of the village, and in the dark-general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated by a prefix of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well, while in his teens, that the prefix general spirit of the village, and in the dark-school was educated at Eton, and dressed so well was educated at Eton, and dressed so wel of "Beau" was put to his name,

In Oxford he affected to be exclusive, and annoy him; while he ventured not to make to the strain of the strainer, and in the dark-ness of night would play many pranks to annoy him; while he ventured not to make

on what principal do you take up for that

" HAD A FALL YET?" - This, for some dandyism. Simplicity, of the most studdied kind, was Brummel's great system.

tion; and the answer was almost as common ment without de and natural, "Yes sir, I thank you." Do He mixed and visited in the first circles, for he was young, handsome, satirical and the fashion. He rode well, and was a good shot, but affected to despise Walton and the pheasants, on the plea that they were too trouble-

We have sometimes wondered why which gave the necessary stiffness, and dis- we could not now have those heaps of snow, pensed with the pad. He was curious in his tie; if the cravat did not glide into it at the first touch, he would throw it aside and take roads, over bending trees and buried walls another. His valet, who was met with a heap The foretaste has been given, we ask no more.

emnly said, "These are our failures."

The Prince of Wales quarreled with him, after nearly twenty years intimacy. The story runs that in the Prince's drawing-room he said, "Wales, ring the bell," which was done, in the Prince on the Prince of Wales, ring the bell," which was done, cutting. On Monday morning, enough more and when the servant came in, the Prince cutting. On Monday morning, enough more said, "Order Mr. Brummel's carriage." The

VARIOLOID .- While this disease is breaking This was about 1811. Brummel continued out here and there, in our midst, it becomes New Books and Juveniles.

Snow.-We have at present a superabund-

"Le Roi de Calais;" was made British Consul at Caen, on the mediation of Wellington
with George IV; was removed without compensation when that consulate was abolished;
lost his senses; spent his last hours in a hospital for lunatic mendicants, and died March

2, 1824.

Here, in a nutshell, is the history of Brum
We have noticed in other towns, that a sort

"Le Roi de Calais;" was made British Conavailable, or must we, and our women and
children, be obliged to travel the same track
stories by a Mother,
Good Aunt Fanny's Legends in
the banks on either side; list not the duty
of the public authorities to interfere in this
liow to be a Man,
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liow to be a Calais.

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We have noticed in other towns, that a sort tles,
of snow plough, of cheap construction, harrow vacation Story Books,
shaped, drawn by a horse, is made to pass Little Folks Own,
Arabian Knights, A man may fish with the worm that hath over the principal sidewalks, after every coneat of a king. And eat of the fish that hath siderable snow storm, and this at a small ex. Annuals and Gift Books. pense and with great expedition, furnishing a comfortable and safe path for the footmen.

A choice selection of Annuals, Gift Books and Albums, for 1856, in elegant gift morocco bindings, already received, Will Mr. Wheelock, our Selectman, and at Detaber 27, 1855.

A giving hand, though foul, shall have fair present the chief spoke in the municipal tohest, THE PROSPECTUS A good and virtuous nature may recoil in water wheels in Minesota, and the other is all over (Oliver) engaged in putting his shoulder to the wheels of government, turning out legis Wheelock, we ask, now that carriage wheels are useless, make necessary provision for the

Resding. They have had a series of assem-blies in the new Lyceum Hall, besides occa-with the greal National Works, by Hiram Fow Reading. They have had a series of assemblies in the new Lyceum Hall, besides occasional chowders and oyster suppers in the comfortable quarters at their engine house. The last assembly took place on New Years eve and was the most brilliant and numerously attended party ever held in our good odd town, there being over four hundred ladies and gentlemen present, all of whom appeared to enjoy themselves amazingly. Representatives were present from the fire companies of Woburn, Stoneham, Medford, South Reading and other towns, together with a large number of private eitizens, who met with the firement to dance the old year out and the new year in. Eagle Company determined to have a good time themselves, and gave their friends a like privilege, and they have succeeded to their entire satisfaction.

High read National Works, Plather of his Country, and Franklin, the Philosopher, executed in Mathie, at Florence, Italy; also, Bronze States and Statustics, from Berlin, and Bas Relief from property of the states of two for forming a large and valuable collection of two states were present from the fire companies of two states were present from the fire companies of two states were present from the fire companies of two states of the states of the distribution of the Statusry and Paintings described in the Catalogue. The Magazines and two tickets for \$3.

No persons is restricted to a single Share. Those taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines, one year, and to six televal in the distribution.

Persons, in remitting funds for membership, will

A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION.—Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverworth, Tar, and Canchalagua has been tested by scientific men of unquestionable authority, and proved to combine the most valuable properties. Being free from Opium, no injury is done to the most delicate constitution. A few doses will satisfy the most skeptical of the superior efficacy of this medicine. It can be had of any Druggist.

MORE GENEROUS THAN HE INTENDEDboy called at the house of Rev'd John Pierpent, in West Medford, the other day, and begged some clothes. The docter gave him a vest, and after he had gone, he discovered PAPER HANGINGS that he had likewise given away a valuable gold watch, which was forgotten in the pocket of the vest. The boy was an honest one and promptly returned the watch on discovering it.

A "merchant of standing" and a procuress In a town in Massachusetts, there lived a are under arrest in Philadelphia, for decoying select

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

boy, was suspected as the ringleader, and Uncle Isaac, (the n.iser's name) applied to the Village school master, to remonstrate with the was the was a captain and then threw up his commission, and set up as a gentleman at large. This was before he was twenty-one, and the only reason assigned was, that the regiment was ordered to Manchester, which he considered decidedly vulgar.

He started as an independent gentleman on thirty thousand pounds—a small sum for

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ne Agent shall call.	
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TOWN NOTICE.

JOHN FLANDERS,
M. F. WINN,
HOBACE CONN,
Woburn, Dec. 28, 1855.

# MARRIED.

In this town, January 8, Charles II., son of Michael and Bridget Ferrin, aged J year.

In this town, January 5, Bridget Ferrin, aged 20 yrs. In Seuth Reading, January 5, Miss Frances Whiting, of Stetson, Me., aged 19 years.

# House for Sale.

laid out with peach, apple, pear and quince trees, cur-rant bushes, &c., in good hearing condition.

The above property will be sold cheap for cash. In-quire of GEORGE F. CLARK, on the premises. Woburn, January 11, 1856.

UST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK
USTORE a selection of new muscellaneous and
Standard Books, and new editions of Juvenile publica-tions, handsomely bound and Jor sale at lowest prices, among which are the felleving:— Confessions of a Pretty Wo men,
Jealous Wife,
Poetical Works of Sc.
i urns. Byron, Cow;
Milton, Goldsmith, Gr

de Beauties of Fanny Fern,
Book of Entertainment,
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and Stories,
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# FOR THE SECOND YEAR

KATILIOTOMEGO Art Association.

# 1855-6.

B. So. Seading, Jan. 7, 1856.

B. B. ADING.

EAGLE ENGINE COMPANY of this town have went in for enjoying themseives this winter with a zest and spirit hitherto unknown in Reading. They have had a series of assemblies in the new forms of assemblies in the new forms.

Magazines, one year, and to six tackets in the distinction.

Persons, in remitting funds for membership, will please give their Post office address, in full, stating the month they wish the magazine to commence, and register the letter at the Post Office, to prevent loss; on the receipt of which, a certificate of membership, together with the Magazine desired, will be forwarded to any part of the country. Descriptive Catalogues forwarded on application. For membership apply to

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However, Secretary, Woburn.

C. L. DERBY, Actuary, G. A. A.

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Having added this branch to his former business he will constantly keep on hand a large stock of Pape Hangings, Borders and Curtains, and sample pattern from most of the best American Paper manufactoric any of which will be furnished at short notice, thus given the control of the page of the page of the control of the page of th Call and examine patterns and prices

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SOMETHING NEW AND MUSICAL. A BEAUTIPULLY ILLUSTRATED MUSICAL CATALOGUE.

said to be far in advance of everything of the kind ev before published, is just issued, and will be sent (grat to any person who will forward their address, post-pa to the Publisher. NATHAN RICHARDSON,

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Pocket and Family Bibles, and Testaments, and Hymn
Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before p rehasing

# \$20 NOTICE.

THE person who paid out a TWENTY DOLLAR burn, on Saturday the 8th inst., can receive the same by calling at the store. Dec. 12, 1855.

THE Copartnership of the firm of FOSTER & SOLES is dissolved by the death of the senior The subscriber will conduct the business of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, firm at the old stand, Main street, from the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, of the late firm at the old stand, Main street, or the late firm at the old stand at the late firm at the

A. H. HAYWARD & BROTHER. takes pleasure in recommending them to his former patrons and the public generally, as they have just re-ceived a supply of White & Red Ash Coal of superior quality. Call and see them,

pulity. Call and see them,

\$CP All persons indebted to the subscriber, by note
or account, are requisited to pay the same without de
AMOS LOCKE. woburu, Nov. 17, 1855.

# For Fall & Winter Trade.

DIARYS & ALMANACS

For 1856. DIARYS for 1856, in various sizes and bind
Thomas's Farmer's Almanae,
singly or by wholesale, and other Almanaes as soo gly or by wholesale, and other Almanacs as se-dished at the Wuburn Book Store, Main st., who ily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals ar sale, and subscriptions received for them at les

October 27. tf. Fletcher's Boots. GENTS' Double Calf Boots,
Heavy Kip "
Thick "

Thick Just received
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY COMFORT AND ECONOMY ! For a cold day! Procure one of those TALMAS, which are selling at ex-

# tremely low prices at Dec. 8.—2m. Oak Hall. NOTICE

I S hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of THMOTHY
PUSTER, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, Trader, deceased intestate, and has taken upon dimaself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said acceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to JOHN C. BRACKETT, Adm. Woburn, December 4, 1855. 415.3i.

# FOR SALE.

3 HORSE POWER ENGINE and Boiler, in pe, fect order. Inquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass. augl8tt

# READING ADVERTISEMENTS. !

# Thomas Richardson,

# WOOD PUMPS.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

Bonnets! Bonnets!! WE have just received a very pretty assortment as Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, which we shall sell at the very tonest prices. Bonnets made to order in the most transonable style A new lot of Lace Caps, just received—please call and see them.

P. PUTNAM & CO. MOTECE

have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Portor & F. S. Finkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove futures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, FRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

# MELODEONS FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

READING, MASS,

# STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

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Sales of Real and Personal Estate attender reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855. Fashionable Dry Goods,

&c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Cood JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonel am DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

JESSE CURTIS.

# BERT . HACK AND OMNIBUS

HOLFAGOMMODDA.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. M.R. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. Hart, the Accommodation Omnibus Lin running from Weburn Depot to and from various part of the town. Personal attention will be given to the line by the proprietor, and every accommodation at

ajonning towns.

Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Dru,
store, and at Miss. Beer's Millinery Store, where, al
rders can be left.

Woburn. Dec 1, 1855

ants, on the plea that they were too troublesome.

His great reform was in the neckcloth, this which then was a sort of white muslin padwhich then was a sort of white was a sort of white muslin padwhich then was a sort of white was a s Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other northern regions! OAK HALL.

> BE THE BENCKES RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, for sale by A. ROUNDY.

# VISIT OAK HALL!

The Pioneer Clothing House,

This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & resident Citizens will find every thing to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition.

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT. BOSTON, MASS. Dec. 8. 2m. Cheap Boots!

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EN'AM'E BORDS A GIRL competent to run a DORCAS SEWING MACHINE, for binding shoes. Apply to the subscriber on Bow at. Woburn, Dec. 11, 1855,-4i\* F. L. BRYANT.

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Thomas Richardson,
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Reading, April 1 1854,

WOOD PIMPS.

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# AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

SAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services as Auctioneer for the sale of REAL ENTRY, HOUSEMAN, FERSYT RE, RICHARDSON'S MERCHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merrill's Store, directly opposite the Depot, where he will attend to procuring purchasers for Real Estate, at private sale; Tenants for Dwellings; and Dwellings for those in want. He intends his office shall be a

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Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

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THE sub-criber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles, on Main Street, would call the attention of manental painting. rnamental painting.

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Bertences-W. B. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
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en; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

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Gas Fixtures! Latest and Best Patterns.

WALKER & NORTON H AVE made arrangements with manutacturers of Gas Fixtures for a large supply of Chandellers, Brackets, Pendants, Portable Lamps, Pillar Lights, Glass and Paper Shades, and every thing necessary for the birning of Gas, of the latest and most approved plain and ornamented styles.

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Woburn Oct, 13.

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Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday of Saurday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone arreef, Boston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

March 24, 1855.—tt.

HOUSE FOR SALE. ATWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attice, and out-buildings, with shoul 4000 feet of land, or the whole 14 comprising about three acres, covered with peach, pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, studied on fluttington street, Woburs. Inquire of the aubscriber on the premises.

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WM. H. BROWN.

South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

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AND Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

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Oct. 8, 1855.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitiants of South. Reading and vicinity, that he have an expressely for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity at the lowest market present in Winchester and vicinity and at large discount from their prices.

Also, constantly on hand, a very select stock of fashionable

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Late Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine
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residence is that fately owned and occupied by Col. S.
South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

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South Reading, Nov. 24 1854.

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Heing a practical workman, and having an experience
of 21 years in the business, I think I knew Awe as well
as waken work is well am properly done. With thanks
for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the public, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase of
patronage.

JUNEPH CARTWRIGHT.
South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Oct. 13, 1855. tf.

Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c.
Ah! the boys know where to find Dec. 8.—2m.

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Few words, I ween, with such importance tower,
And few that throb less with affections glow,
Or less with hope are fraught, or have more power
To chill young life, just entering the bower
Ut romance, than this short, emphatic "wo!"

And, if a farmer, learns to reap and mow; For honor, wealth, and fame, now learns to plan, Learns other arts in life, such as he can,

And purest thoughts, pure in their girlhoods' flow, Though she may have some one to call my dear, And o'er his memory shed most joyons tears, May yer, at times, give him a trembling—"so!"

And yet not mean it all to be received Without allowance by the gentle beaux;
For if what ladies say may be believed—
And sure, to doubt them, they would feel aggreived.
They often mean a "ves," while speaking—"no?

I've heard the word ring out with spiteful ire, Their full eyes snapping with the spirits fire, As if the heart within would never tire

Down comes the index finger on the palm, The voice not set, or musical, or low,
Before the utterance, not the speakers calm,
Decided look, before the rushing atorm
That flows out in that word of import—"se!"

I hope, dear reader, 'twill not be your fate-

Which speaks, I think, expressly of the beaux— And there, a sort of antidote you'll find In these short words that say " all womankind

# Wohnrn Records.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED. 1849.

Moses H. Sawyer of Medford, and Letitia Crow of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ed-wards July 19 Warren Larrabee of Woburn and Lucinda C. Follett of Stoneham, m by Rev. H. F. Edes Sept. 27. James G. Shute and Harriet, N. Horn, both

Edes Sept. 27.
G. Shute and Harriet N. Horn, both of Dover N. H. m by Rev. J. Edwards

Alfred Matten and Mary Watson, both of Wo-burn, m by the Rev. J. Edwards Oct.

Marcus Eaton of Boston, and Phebe B. Wil-

W, Kimball and Maria Melvin, both of Woburn, m by Rev J Edwards Nov.

James Ham and Martha Buckman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. P. Stone Boston Dec. S. Horace Newell and Mary E. Hunnawell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Steel Dec. 23

of Burlington, m by Rev. J. C. Stock- tiful passage occurs :-

Dec. 9.

Samuel F. Daland and Martha S. Brown, both lanes, and with thoughts directed in 1850.

James D. Taylor and Fanny M. Nichols, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards self."

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, MAIN STREET. Jan. 1. Andrew N. Shepherd and Harriet W. Brown

bridge Apr. 8.

Allen L. Houghton and Sarah R. Fowle, both of Woburn, m by Rev.J.C.Stockbridge

A clergyman was rebuked by a DR. SKINNER'S BITTERS DR. SKINNER IS IN THE FIELD

wards Sept. 24.

Walter M. Tuck and Lydia A. Darlin, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 24.

A Dutchman describes New Yorkers HAS received his stock of Furs for the present sea son, consisting of the following varieties:

William P. Briggs and Elizabeth Forbes, both dat pizziness." Woburn, m by Rov. J. Edwards

Sept. 29.

Sept. 29.

Charles A. Wyman and Eliza A. Felch, both of Woburn, m by Rev. H.F. Edes Cet. on one occasion asked the age at which

John Pierce and Prudence B. Small, both of Woburn, m by Rov. S. Sewell Nov.

# OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stered with the treasures of the tattling world,

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

Wealth betrays the best resolved mind into one vice or another.

Learning is wealth to the poor, a honor to the rich, and a support and comfort to the old.

Learning procures respect to good fortune, and helps out the bad.

The master makes the house to respected, not the house the master.

The short and true way to reputation. is to take care to be in truth what we

would have others think us to be. A good reputation is a second, or half an estate.

He is the better man who comes nearest the best.

A wrong judgment of things is the most mischievous thing in the world. The neglect or contempt of riches makes a man more truly great than the be added

possession of them. That only is true honor which he

gives who deserves it himself. Beauty and chastity have always mortal quarrel between them.

Look always upon life and use it as a thing lent you.

Civil offers are for all men, and good offices for our friends.

Nothing in the world is stronger than a man except his own passion.

When a man-comes into trouble money is one of his best friends. He only is the great learned man

who knows enough to make him live finished, makes a man wise, but 'tis stisse some times too late.

Why on earth, Kaziah," asked Squire Jones of his sister, Mrs. Larkin, "did you give your boy such a everlasting tough name? Its as long as a string

of dried apples." "Well, brother, boys are so particular when they grow up, and always want and g romantic and fine sounding names, and so I told my husband we would call the child Peleg Zerubbabel Kish Eldanah Habakkuk, and when he gets old Samuel Hili and Maetha M. Wyman, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. H. F. Edes Oct.

Habakkuk, and when he ge
enough he can take his choice."

The squire thought it would be hard picking, but he did not say so, and Mrs. Larkins went on with her knitting in a state of serene satisfaction.

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE. In a late Franklin Cutler and Lucy F. Cummings, both article in Frazer's Magazine this beau-

bridge Aug. 1.

Ira Buckman and Mary A. Nelson, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge
the alphabet. It begins with a moth-Aug. 13.

Eugene O. Neal and Emmerline Fowle both er's look—with a father's smile of apof Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Aug. 15.

M. Eston and Martha Johnson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, a brother's noble act of forbearance—

The Nov. 13.

George A. Newell and Eliza M. Buckman, both of Woburn, in by Rev. J.C.Stock-bridge Nov. 15.

with handsful of flowers in green and containing Gems of Literature, prose and verse, by eminent writers: with over thirty engravings on steel.

2 vots. 8vo., muslin gilt, \$5.00. ridge Nov. 15.
F. Child and Maria F. Mullen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stock- ants, and almost imperceptible emmets bridge Nov. 28.

C. Nichols and Sarah A. Tidd, both — with humming bees and glass beeof Woburn, m by Rev. J. Stockbridge hives—with pleasant walks in shady Woburn, m by Rev. J.C. Stockbridge sweet and kindly tones, and words to mature to acts of benevolence, and to

both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. M.Steel To Turkey, whenever a storekeep-Jan. 1.

Charles H. Converse and Hannah F. Bowen er is convited of telling a lie, his house both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. is at once painted black, to remain so both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. StockStockbridge.

Hanson B. Lewis and Olive W. Weeks, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Apr. 4.

George H. Otis and Elizabeth A. Petera, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Apr. 8.

Hoslery, Gloves, IPOKES, Vells, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

Particular attention given to gloomy appearence most of our towns would present.

Woburn, May 26, 55.—16.

of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockollage
Mar, 21.

Lewis Shaw and Mary Cummings, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell July

work and Mary Cummings, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell July

smokeing. The culprit replied that he Charles R. Domon of Wayland and Mary J. used the weed in moderation. "What Walker of Burlington, m by Rev. H. do you call moderation?" asked the offers it to the public, called "Dr. Skinner's friends will welcome bim into the field of cures, after an experience of sixteen F Edes Apr. 14. F Edes Apr. 14.

Clin Knights and Elizabeth Noble, both other. "One cigar at a time," replied of Stoneham, m by Rev. J. C. Stock-

bridge June 9.

Peter C. Hay of Stonaham and Ann Allen of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge June 12.

John Edgecomb and Lavinia Niles, both of Winchester, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Spt. 16.

Arthur Christen of Stoneham, and Alice Damon of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards Sept. 24.

Walter M. Tuck and Lydia A. Darlin, both

the offender.

Thou askest me, what is hope:

It is a leading and flattering star of Winchester, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 16.

Arthur Christen of Stoneham, and Alice Damon of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards Sept. 24.

Walter M. Tuck and Lydia A. Darlin, both

William M. Hamelton and Jane H. Richards as "a berry fine people who go about the both of Franklin m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sent. 25.

streets cheating each oder, and dey call Initiat

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George B. Pickett of Boston and Catherine
G. Stoddard of Woburn, m by Rev. 9.
A. Skihner of Coston Oct. 17.

Mose Butler of Malden and Maria L. Knights
of Woburn m by Rev. H. Kendall Oct
20.

George B. Pickett of Boston and Catherine
the feeling of love became extinct. To
the questioner's suprise, however, she
replied, "Well, I an sure you must ask
some one that is older than I am,"
of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crockery and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the

A lady once remarked that "careless-Eli Kendall of Winchester and Orpah F. Kenness was little better than a halfway nison of Woburn m by Rev. J. Edhause between secident and design." house between accident and design."

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diver Oil and Lime. The effect I am forced by facts to
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With thanks to you for your valuable discovery, I
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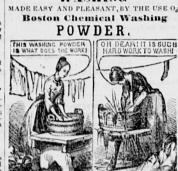
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Time is passing—strangely passing— Joy it brings, and sorrow too, God's hand guides with wondrous wisdom All mankind a work must do. In our inmost souls exclaiming, "O my God, thy will be done!"

Time is passing-strangely passing-Careless mortals heed it not Careless mortats need it not;
Oh! how precious time is wasfed!
Many needful things forgot!
Many hours in foolish pleasure,
We, vain, sinful mortals spend,
Thinking not how life is passing, Thinking not how near its end .

Time is passing-strangely passing-Time is passing—strangely passing—
See the changing seasons move;
See the maker of creation,
Guiding with unchanging love;
His love stands through ceasless ages,
Mercy sits upon his throne,
We through endless time should praise him, For he claims us all his own;

Time is passing—strangely passing— Days of youth, they soon will flee; Oh! too fast these days are flying, Days so bright, so dear to me! See time's pond/rous wheels are carrying Nature's heattles as they roll, Loved and loving, all are hastening,

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There are tones that can add to the eye
A brightness it had not before;
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Far back through the path of our youth;
There are dreams that come not in the day,
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street, as I said before.

Hobbs was in the kitchen with her not eat coarse food.' as was possible for her to do, and went ber. boarders.

entertain them in her usual way.

ach gentleman and lady that sat at the dows. work. Mr. C. of the firm of A. & S. everything about her had quite un- the table, and Lizzy pretending to be I stay out pretty late now; some- mean trick after all. There was nothname to be sure, was not on the sign, conflicting emotions of sadness and joy, listened to hear their conversation.

Mrs. M., or Lizzy - we call her by talk cheerfully and kind to her. Lizzy show in the world.'

good judges (herself and husband ex- with her childishness. sat unmoved by all this harangue. can never be myself among them.'

Mrs. Hobbs, not half through yet, went fair. on to say that her front chamber was . Why, bless me, Lizzy, you know occupied by a lawyer, the one back of ten times as much as all these silly woit by a dentist and flute player, a memmen in the house put together, with ber of some club or band, so high Mrs. Hobbs thrown in, and you are six sounding that it fairly choaked poor times as genteel as the best of them. heard such a word as 'genteel.'

not so handsomely furnished as the one high sounding nonsense.' she left at home ; but she knew very not genteel people, and she had never been taught to be so. What was she and a right good generous soul he was. ances; it won't be like the good old the furious lady of H — court. She did not believe he was vulgar, alpans; yet the fine ladies with whom she fess though, that the bright side of first day of her arrival. was to associate, did not even know the this room is not seen from our winmeaning of such words. She was now dows.' dentists!

A servant girl answered the ring, and lars a bushel. He knows I set a very were there. Mr. M. requested at once the presence genteel table, and, in fact, my boarders

but then he came in for part of the pro- she could no longer keep the tears back. the old name, for she is nothing but a felt this delicacy, and loved her hus- Two years before, this same wise cellar. There's one good quality I've

wished they had gone to some business round musical but kind laugh, that re-

At this, Lizzy's eyes brightened.

to step out of the humble sphere in They looked out, and the prospect which she had so happily lived, into a was not very pleasing to Lizzy, who society of higher beings-tailors' clerks, had always looked out on green fields, BOARDING HOUSE EXPERIENCE. dry goods selesmen, attorneys and orchards, hills and meadows. Tops of houses and chimneys were only to be All the while William sat by, look- seen; but thank heaven, the sky was ing not by any means as serious as his above it, and no brick wall could be genteel boarding houses. timid wife, and a roguish smile would built so high as to shut out the beauti-

but the happy little woman never such things by heart. He was wholly liam, her first appearance at the table. -but she loved her husband, and was gesting to the lady that his wife had to the call of the bell, and heard the genteel boarders.'

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path.

-some sort of a private partner, his nerved her, and with her heart full of wholly absorbed in her coffee and roll, times I am out all night, fact is, I'm ing under heaven the matter with my

'Your father has been to visit Bill.' out of pocket—out at elbow and knees fits. Mr. C. was remarkably intelli- William understood her feelings at 'Yes,' answered the other, 'and I and always outrageously dirty, so Betty gent, goes to the mercantile lectures, once; and did not as some would have would have given five dollars rather says, but she's no judge, for she's never has a sister who married a minister, none, begin to accuse her of homesick- than he should have come to Jones' to clean herself; I wonder why she don't and a brother who was united to a ness and want of love for him. He did see me. Father is a clever man, but wear good clothes, may be she hasn't stage actress. No mechanics in her not even call her a baby, or tell her he needs more knowledge of the world got 'em-whose fault's that? 'taint house, none but genteel people who she had better go home to her mother, and genteel society. With a little mine, it must be Whiskey's. eschewed all vulgar society whatever. but he sat down by her and began to more experience he would make a good Sometimes I'm in, however, I'm in-

child now-and in the opinion of all band all the better for his forbearance gentleman with the embroidered neck- got. I won't get in debt; I never tie and half grown whiskers, was feed- could do it. There now, one of my cepted) should have remained as Lizzy Oh! William, I am afraid you will ing his father's cattle in the well filled coattails is gone; got tore off, I 'spect for four years to come. Well, Lizzy be so ashamed of me here in this place stall at home. Now he was in the when I fell down ere. I'll have to get opened her eyes wide and began to with all these genteel people! I don't city a gent, employee in the firm of J & a new suit soon. A fellow told me the throw half timid looks at William, who know how to act in their presence, and C., receiving five dollars a week, four other day, I'd make a good sign for a of which he paid for his board, and his paper mill; if he wasn't so big I'd a How could she ever stand up and dare William saw at once the ludicrous- 'vulgar' parents sent him the remain- licked him. I've had this shirt on for to speak in the society of such distin- ness of things, and could no longer re- der to buy his cigars, to pay for his ninety days, and I'm afraid it won't guished and genteel people? She strain his mirth. So he laughed a good oyster suppers, his gaiters, and neck-come off without tearing. People ought

vealed the whole matter to Lizzy, and The flute-player having finished his in holey orders. I aint no dandy, She became still more terrified when it threw a new light over the whole af- meal, sat tipped back in his chair, his though my clothes is nearly all of mouth in an oval form, whistling in an greasian style. I guess I tore this hole undertone the last tune he had rehears- in my pants behind, the other night, ed at the famous club of which he was when I sat down on the wax in Ben

Lizzy, and she wished in her heart that Don't, I pray you, be hobbed by that William had given up his city business shark of a landlady. Every one says when she was once more inside of her My best hat is standing guard for a and gone into the country to live, with same thing all over Boston. 1 own room. She had learned the mean-window pane that went out the other kind, common people, where she never never knew one yet to acknowledge she ing of the word genteel, and it was morning at the invitation of a brickbat. heard such a word as 'genteel.'

She looked around the room. To be ure, it was not so pleasant a parlor.

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Kept a boarding house. It is always 'a private family with a few genteel boarure, it was not so pleasant a parlor. sure, it was not so pleasant a parlor, ders.' So don't be frightened at their wife dabling out her collars and ker- If I had a drink I could think better. well that her parents and friends were well that her parents and friends were She wiped away her tears and joined lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's lady finishing off a plain shirt; anybody treats and says, "Come up, lawyer's and again, when an officer came, seized fellows," I always think my name's to do now in a house full of such? No 'We must contrive, Lizzy, to get all and took away with him the poor den-fellers, and I've got too much good common people — no mechanics — her the fun we can out of this place. We tist for a slight deviation from honesty manners to refuse. Well, I must leave own brother Charley was a carpenter, shall have to put up with many annoy in the shape of an unpaid bill, sent by this, or they'll arrest me for an attempt

at burglary ; I hain't come to that yet. home you have left; but if we look on When Lizzy saw such things as these Anyhow, it was the wheelbarrow done though city mechanics might be. Her the bright side of it, and laugh over constantly going on around her, she the harm, not me. father was a farmer and her mother as what we could not otherwise endure, smiled to herself and thought of the well as the daughters were well enough we shall get along much better than to house full of genteel boarders, that well as the daughters were well enough be troubled with them. I must conacquainted with dish cloths and milk be troubled with them. I must conhad filled her with such awe, on the

Lizzy very shortly became initiated as to suffer me to approach within pisinto the shams and false colors under tol shot, before it extended its enorwhich so many 'genteel private boarding houses' sail, and she learned too, me was the signal to fire; and, having that there was no sort of use of com- loaded with an ample charge of pellets, plaining of unendurable evils. Just so my aim proved effectual and fatal. we say to all who are obliged to live in What a formidable monster did I be-

Laugh over the ludierousnes and in- ing and flapping in the last convulsive consistencies you meet with, and never struggles of life. looked first at Mrs. Hobbs, and then at The next morning Lizzy dreaded let Mrs. Hobbs wring a tear from your It may be difficult to believe that the time to commence boarding house life, his lovely little Lizzy. He had learned more than she dared to own to Wil- eye by any privilege you may have most gigantic animal which inhabits the vainly expected to find in the house. earth or the ocean, can be equalled by Swallow the poor coffee, eat silently a tenant of air; and those persons who . such things by heart. He was wholly acquainted with the Hobbs tribe of or the slough or mud in the street.

Swallow the poor coffee, eat silently acquainted with the Hobbs tribe of the evening previous, and, as yet, she boarding house land ladies, and he boarding house land ladies, and he She chatted, and rattled away, with her eyes full of tears, to be sure, at the morning's parting—of leaving her dear morning's parting—of leaving her dear.

She chatted, and rattled away, with her sighed and wished he could give his sighed and wished he could give his save Mrs. Hobbs. Her arm trembled will escape many an uncomfortable slightly in William's as they answered quarrel in a Private family with a few burd, in the southern hemisphere, being slightly in William's as they answered quarrel in a 'Private family with a few bird, in the southern hemisphere, being

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—but she loved her husband, and was glasting to the lady that his whe had size a long distance, and would like to go at once to her own room.

"La me!" I had forgotten you might be tired. My presence is needed too, in the kitchen. I always superintend my work. Servant girs are wasteful and with its talons, and to lift it into the distance, and would like to go at once to her own room.

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But this astonishment must in a great degree subside, when the dimensions of the house, who were ready in order to kill it and prey upon the careas.

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The dentist was there, the lawyer of the lawye The dentist was there, the lawyer, 'tis N-o-o. It's Whiskey's fault! ers are eight paces (twenty feet) in joy and sadness, that oftentimes makes sweet potatoes not to be had at any the unterstood partner who came in for Has he a very large family? Got many length; and the quill part two palms us merry beyond our usual frame of price, although I've made a private the profit, and the tailor's clerk, the dry relations? All poor, I reckon! I (eight inches) in circumference. It is

> that notion for more than ten years, and in Peru. Lizzy's first impulse, after viewing always hated to do it, for fear of hurtof Mrs. Hobbs, the landlady! Mrs. have such delicate tastes that they can the company was to indulge in a smile. ing his feelings — I'll do it now. I She gave William a rougish look that think liquor's injuring me. It's spoil- little a matter will sometimes disconcert dress pinned up around her waist, her 'Thank heaven for that,' muttered told him that a deal of mirth and fun ing my temperament. Sometimes I get a man who is accustomed to speak in sleeves slipped up to the elbows, and William to himself, and taking Lizzy was being choked down by the hot mad when I'm drunk, and abuse Betty public. her cap awry. In a flurry of excite- by the arm, he followed Mrs. Hobbs coffee and biscuit. Such a quantity of and the brats-it used to be Lizzy and ment she put herself in as good order up two pair of stairs to a back cham- unshaven faces never huddled around a the children — that's some time ago, the stump," said a distinguished polbreakfast table before, as now sat though, I can jist mind it. When I itical orator to us recently, and was up to the parlor to receive her new It was a tolerably comfortable room, around Mrs. Hobbs,' the leader and used to come home even's, she used to just beginning to warm with my suband in a sunny day might have looked captain of that famous band. The den- put her arms around my neck, and kiss ject, when a remarkable clear and de-Mrs. Hobbs was a tall, lean woman, even pleasant. William had ordered tist's face was so enveloped in bushy and call me dear William. When I liberate voice spoke out behind me a little stooping, with long bony arms, many a little luxury to be sent there, to whiskers and mustache, that you could come home now, she takes her pipe out saying: and a sharp, keen face, in fact, she was take the lonely bare off the room. form no particular idea of his features, of her mouth, and puts her hair out of "Guess he wouldn't talk quite so highjust the reverse of Mrs. M.'s mother, He knew that his wife would see the as only a sharp pair of gray eyes shone her eyes, and then looks at me and falutin' if he new that his trowsers were whom she had left behind in her dear great difference, even after he had out as lanterns in a dark forest. One says something like-"Bill, ye drunken bu'st clean out behind!" old country home. She met the young adorned it to the utmost of his power, would have supposed that long hair brute! shut the door after you; we'er "From that moment I couldn't 'get people with the air of a French woman between it and the pleasant chamber was the sign of nobility, the badges of cold enough, having no fire, without on.' The people in front began to and with her voluble tongue began to at the old home, with its muslin cur- that boasted gentility, for every young lettin' the snow blow in that way." laugh, and there was a loud roar in my tains, its snow-white spread, and flow- sprig was following on to the extent Yes, she's Betty, and I'm Bill now. I rear, and I dared not reverse my posi-First, she gave them an account of ers and vines running over the win- of his and nature's power, in the same ain't a good bill nuther—'spects I am a tion for fear of having a new audience counterfeit-won't pass a tavern with- of my condition .- I made or rather intable. Mr. H. H. was a merchant; Lizzy was glad to be alone with Wil- Near to Lizzy sat a young man, who out going in and getting a drink .- vented an excuse for delay, and sat fine man, rich—his wife a perfect lady, liam. The excitement of leaving home might perhaps, have seen twenty years. Don't know what bank I'm on ; last down. The malicious scoundral !'. never wet her hands in her life with and the new and strange aspect of He was talking with his neighbor at Sunday I was on a river bank, drunk. continued the orator; "it was only a

toxicated now, and in somebody's coal to respect me more'n they do ; for I'm Bolt's shop. I've got to get it mended The meal, began in such trepidation up or I'll catch cold ; I aint very stout, of mind to Lizzy, ended in a pent-up anyhow, though I'm about as full as a chiefs in her washbowl, and drying Let's see, (scratching his head,) I hain't them by the stove-grate; and when by got no three cents; wish I was in a

> ENORMOUS CONDOR .- In the course of the day, I had an opportunity of shooting a condor; it was so satiated with its repast on the carcass of a horse mous wings to take its flight, which to hold in the ravine beneath me, scream-

so large and strong as to seize an ox with its talons, and to lift it into the

out pretty much all over-out of friends, unmentionables!"

For the Middlesex Journal. LOUGH SHEELIN. BY KATIE.

O, why did I leave thee thou Elen of earth On thy flowret-clad banks oft in boy-hood I've stray'd.

In thy bright laughing waters oft, oft have Thy scenes from my memory will never de-

Lough Sheelin, Lough Sheelin, the home of my heart.

In dream-land I visit each casende and rill Mount fearlessly, freely, each daisy-clad hill Pluck the shamrock and rose from their snug

hiding-place. Through thy fairy-like forests my path-way

Bud, blossom, sun, heaven, all, all seem to

Upon thee, thou gem of the Emerald Isle.

Lough Sheelin! Lough Sheelin! thy name sends a thrill

Through the heart of every Green Islander Deep, deep in the heart thou hast the firs

r sickness nor famine thy name can ef-

One prayer we raise to the All Father's shrine For FREEDOM, my country, for thee and for

thine. Reading, Mass., 1866.

# Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1856.

## THE SPEAKERSHIP

The interest manifested in this subect, now worn thread-bare by balloting, appears to be falling off, and little remains for the newspapers and people to do than to keep on railing at members of Congress for their stiffnecked perversity. The true political position of the three candidates who are leaders in the contest have, however, been brought out, and it is questionable whether the prospects of either has been benefitted by the exposition. Mr. Banks, "the noblest Roman of them all," stands firm on the Free soil platform, declaring that all other questions are subordinate to that of prohibiting slavery in the Territories. Mr. Richardson supports the Administration through storm and sunshine, but concedes that the constitution does not carry slavery into the territories, but protects both sections alike. Mr. Fuller is out flat footed in favor of slayery and "southern rights," and wants himself on the southern section of the American platform, whence he derives his principal support.

The interpelations effected nothing and when the farce of cross-questioning was brought to a close, the dropcurtain lowered over as chaotic a political mass of contrarieties as ever brought public business to a dead lock. or sacrificed private and public intereats to the demands of party and fac-- tion. How long this state of things is to continue it is impossible to predict. Something like one hundred and fifty ballots have taken place, with near the

The Ladies of the Anti-Slavery So- Batwing,"-Boston Traveller. ciety intend holding a Fair in the vestry of the 1st Congregational Church, on Wednesday evening next. The social gatherings of this society are usualbe all gatherings of this society are usually quite well attended; we hope the present occation will show, by numerous donations and a large attendance, that the anti-slavery sentiment of Woburn still largely prevails among the people. Never was there a period when We beg to call attention to the he not been whiped,

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION .-We invite attention to the Prospectus of the Cosmopolitan Art Association ing subscribers would do well to hand burn Book Store. In their subscriptions without delay, as the books of the Honorary Secretary for Woburn will be closed on Wednes.

The Shawnur Avenue Appair.—Coburn and Dalton Indicted for manifacualter.—The any other parent in town.

the Mexican Boundry.

## LEAP YEAR.

Are the Ladies generally aware that Do they know that this year the illegi- be the subject of his lecture. timte month numbers twenty-nine There was no lecture before the shores by the Pilgrims of the Mayflow- be for sale. er, and if not engrafted on the constitution of the country the ladies will nate privileges, we transcribe, for their edification, gratification, and contemplation, the ancient law of Leap Year.

"Albeit it is now become a part of the com on lawe, in regard to social relations of life, Boston, are the publishers. that as often as every bissextile year dothe eturne, the ladyes have the sole privilege, luring the time it continueth, of making love anto the men, which they doe either by wordes or lookes, as unto them it seemeth ers, New York. The January numproper; and moreover, no man will be entito accept the offers of a lady, or who dothe in and readable matter. my waywise treat her proposal with slight or ontumely." - Kidds London Journal.

Here it is

furniture, husband, rocking-chairs, and phia. from two to half a score of etceteras. Believe in the law; take the benefit of the act, and be happy.

GAS BURNERS .- Now that we have gas introduced into most of the stores and many of the houses in Woburn. the question arises how can we best with one-third less gas, as the ordinary sounds. burner. This we think it will do in This Association have been at some expens they have impure gas, as in Boston, the ton Daily Papers testify as follows in times is inconvenient, to say the least.

"We take pleasure in calling attention to a new and ount required for the Argand, Fishtail and undertaking.

greater necessity existed for sympathy advertisement of Mr. Cutter's Singing and co-operation in the cause of human reedom.

Perhaps Nemo has no little "darlings," if perhaps Nemo has no little "dar

for Woburn will be closed on Wednes- and Dalton Indicted for manslaughter .- The any other parent in town. day next, after which no subscriptions Grand Jury of the Municipal Court came in can be received. The drawing for prizes, many of which are exceedingly valu- Benj. F. Dalton, the heros of the Shawmut able, is to take place on the 31st of Avenue affair, for mauslaughter, in causing the Baptists. The Baptist almanae for 1856 discussions of slavery which have distracted printed on it in yellow letters, it says, "Pass January, when a large number of the death of William Sumner, of Milton. Coburns contains a table of statistics, by which it apfinest works of art will be fairly distributed among subscribers. Catalogues can be had at the Woburn Book

Store.

Contains a table of statistics, by which it aplies of man-slaughter, is pears that there are in the United States, considered with the Baptist denomation 523 associations; 10,438 churches, 6887 ordained with hele to have such a jaweracker of a contains a table of statistics, by which it aplies the visit of clavery, the solution of the difficulty has been delayed by the sociations; 10,438 churches, 6887 ordained which he has given bail in the united with the Baptist denomation 523 associations; 10,438 churches, 6887 ordained which he has given bail in the sum of \$5000.

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## Woburn Lyceum.

The next lecture will be delivered by this year they are in the undisputed Dr. Solger, on Tuesday evening next. enjoyment of most important privi- European politics, particularly as re-

Lough Sheelin, Lough Sheelin! the land of days, and that they can, not only "mar- ceum on Tuesday evening last. As the ing that the timid and retiring of our have lectures from E. H. Chapin, Dr. fair friends might possible remain in O. W. Holmes, Prof. Shepard, Rev. T.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

would consider a decided improvement of order.

ANNUAL, Burdick and Scovill publishled to the benefit of clergy who dothe refuse it to be well filled with entertaining which their best energies are bestowed, and you been present. Quite a delegation of After the storm of last week the residents

ightful privilege to put the question stories, entitled as follows : The Guest; plainly this year, and the men can't re- The Ostler; The Boots; The Land-Don't you feel happy now? - lord; The Barmaid, a poem; The the present order of things, and in place of Invitations have been received to give the Lyceum.—Having voted to dispense with

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Common Sense" Your letter of the 15th errogous, we therefore deem it advisable withhold it.

MR. EDITOR :- Have we a Musical Society obtain a brilliant, pure and steady light among us? Those of your Readers in doubt it the least expense? Satisfactory ex- would do well to step into the Baptist Vestry periment has convinced us that Whee- some Monday evening, about 8 o'clock. It is ock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner an established fact, although it may not be will achieve this with the greatest certainty. Having thoroughly tested the association for mutual advancement in the burner we are satisfied that it will give science of music, and for the gratification of at least one-third more light with the those of their friends that have not the talent same quantity of gas, or as much light or time to perfect themselves in so delightful an exercise, but love the sweet concord of

Woburn, where we have gas as good, in providing themselves with music, (which and perhaps better, than in any other by the way is quite an item in their disburstown or city in the Union ;-where ments,) an instrument and place of meeting also has to be paid for from their stinted result is much more in favor of all the members and but little could be ac-Wheelock's Burner. Two of the Bos-

Now, Mr. Editor, I would, through your

# For the Muddlesex Journal.

bravado that he would not have shown had some space in our city details. After the de-

Yours &c.,

A PARENT.

members is increased to 1,251,059.

[For the Middleser Journal.]

Bacon and an Ashmun were given as a pion-MR. EDITOR .- Your correspondent "Nemo" MR. Epiron.—Your correspondent "Nemo" eer sacrifice in this cause, and their lebors having wished that the writer over the signature of "Common Sense" might be permitted will be the corner stone of a new christian to come under my instruction, I beg leave to empire in the east. The highlands of Afrileges only conceded quadrennially ?- lates to the present war, will probably say that no students are admitted who do not ca have been particularly revealed to us by give evidence of the possession of "common the late explorations, and while they are enses" in reality, as well as in name, and tirely free from the desolating fevers of the timte month numbers twenty-nine days, and that they can, not only "mardy and be given in marriage," but that the there was no lecture before the Lyceum Hall is very soon to be finished it is their invaluable right, and duty, to the committee prefer to reserve as many which shall be for the good of society and the do the courting themselves, even to pop- lectures as possible to be delivered in advancement of the highest interests of our them who can dare to re-conquer the land of ping the all-important question. Fearing that the finite and refiging of our large from F. H. Chanin. Dr. the thousand delusive theories which, under The American National Club gave a ball the banner of reform are forced upon last week at the Academy of Music. It was fair friends might possible remain in gat week at the Academy of Music. It was ignorance on so vastly important a subject, we beg to inform them that they have a right of way to man that they Esq. These names alone constitute a corporal punishment in our schools, until a expenses. The profits were to go to the poor wot not of; this right is theirs, by a course of superior promise, and as soon great change is effected in home government but the expenditures exceeded the receipts. law of the land of our forefathers, and as the Lyceum Hall is completed, tickwho require this kind of punishment, and was doubtless transplanted to these ets for the remainder of the course will whom no other will serve to make them conduct aright in schools, lies the weight of guilt.

I care not what community you visit, o what laws and regulations are established for admit it ought to be, the omission being of odoubt an eversight on the part of The Social Minstrel, by Asa Fitz, the conduct of the child in school, an almost the framers of that sheet-anchor docu- the first designed for the common invariable proof of the kind of government ment. Non-acquaintance with that school and the other for the sabbath maintained at home. The children of a famnent. Non-acquaintance with that school and the other for the sabbath law, has possibly been the means of school, contains choice collections of their highest welfare are the ruling powers, Hall, on Wednesday evening, January 2d, by llowing many a shy, fair, anxious and songs, ducts, glees, rounds and devo- will seldom fail of conducting themselves a- the Reading Opera Chorus Class." A certional music, apparantly well adapted right in the school-room, while on the contain correspondent of the Journal, has said ind wishing to put the retiring dears for the purposes for which they are intrary, those where little or no effort is made
in the front, on the basis of their legiin the front, on the basis of their legiin the front on the basis of the front on the basis of the front of the front on the basis of the basis of the front on the basis of t tended. The introduction of Mr. Fitz's for training them in the ways of obedience, once it was filled to its utmost capacity. T:n tended. The introduction of Mr. Fitz's will be very likely to conduct so as to render secular collection, and also his devotianal music, into our schools, we school, indispensible to the maintainance of music performed was from Billings & Hol-

of whom numbers now under their instrucnew system of family government - reverse presence. rod spoileth the child."

With the kindest feelings, and in the hope instant gives expresson to opinions that are that each of the writers on this subject may be freed from every error, I offer to one and all the best wishes of

THE HERMIT. Woburn Centre, January, 1856,

Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

# Matters and things in New York.

New York, Jan. 15, 1856. The great snow has clogged the wheels of business in and about the city, and all the available time and funds are invested in farcy sleighs and fixing stocks. The favorite inand black eyes, and the ladies rather " cotton to" handsome whiskers and coat sleeves with arms in them. The russ pavement has had a most effectual improvement placed upon it by the hand of nature, albeit, the horses don't seem to have a realising sense of its benefits. All humanity, however, is out on a jollificatreasury, and then the constant attendance of tion, and every situation and capacity is suited. You can have a sleigh ride that costs but a shilling for five miles, or the same extent for twenty dollars. By way of improvement on future carnivals, we observe more Journal, appeal to the citizens of Woburn, of disposition for ornament. The drivers of the same result after the first week of the session, Mr. Banks lacking from four to ten votes of election. It is clearly the duty of the House to adopt the plurality rule, and those who oppose its adoption should be held accountable constructing the business of congress, and purifies it, and imparts many advantages. By the constructing the business of congress, and or carbonic acid gas escapes to tain the atmosphere. Even under high pressure, it will neither mosphere. Even under high pressure, it will neither mosphere. Even under high pressure, it will neither mosphere and it gives an even, steady, and gentlemen of this town will come forward with the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity of the much aid and comfort they so much have a much high comfort they so much have a much aid and comfort they so much have and all this burner, the gas, before reaching the surface, is made to have many advantages over those in ordinary use. In them that aid and comfort they so much have and and comfort they so much have and and comfort they so much have and and no comfort they so much have and and and comfort they so much have and and no and coon skin caps with terrific tails, and the seem to fear their teachers through love rathhorses are decked with a prodigality of flags, er than love them through fear. sence of accidents to life or limb. More humonth. The clerk of the weather, Eternal The Forrest divorce case has had a resur-

cision of this case, our wonder seekers will

again during the week, but the district attorof the Cosmopolitan Art Association HARPERS MAGAZINE for February published in another column. Intend-just received and for sale at the Wocreasing in importance and will be the Bunk-um subject in Congress, if it should ever or-ganize.

If I could only pronounce the pass word I'd drop in among 'em some night, as softly as a

through the country to repress the arguing has a great black ticket with a pass word platform and will do so again. The lives of a Reading, Mass.

## BEADING.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] MR. EDITOR :- I perceive that the Reading hand will blow the bellows this week a little.

I will commence by giving some account of an "Old Folks Concert," given in Lyceum den's Collection, accompanied by an orchestra. over the negro melodies now taught in The various charges of cruelty in the pun- The audience appeared perfectly delighted, and some schools. Hickling, Swan & Brown, ishment of scholars by the teacher in our pri- manifested their gratification, by voting for THE LADIES WREATH AND PARLOR those, who, from the basest of motives, thus mances were highly successful. The Class for a long time to come if we wait the comseek to wound their feelings, injure their appeared in costume worn some seventy-five ber has just come to hand, and we find voted, self-sacrificing laborers in a cause on would have come to the same conclusion, had like Gilpin on his wedding day. tion, will, in future years, record the highest walking costume-they occupied the front thing by opening good side paths the entire THE HOLLY-TREE INN. - Charles praise. Cease then, ye who would defame seat. During the intermission, they were in- length of the street on both sides. This was Now, Ladies, you see it is your de- Dickens has here given us seven capital these virtuous fair; go learn from them les- troduced to the Class,—and so warm a greet- probably done by each one working against sons of meekness, purity, and truth, and let ing of old friends, is rarely witnessed. The his own house, and then cheerfully meeting such of you as may be parents commence a Class feel under obligations to them, for their his neighbor half way.

Great prospects ahead; wedding party, Poor Pensioner; and The Bill. Pub- the ruling power being in the hands of your concert in neighboring towns. A miscellane- further debates for the present season, the secvisitors, congratulations, house, home, lished by T. B. Peterson, Philadel- children, take possession of it yourselves, seek ous concert is in preparation and will be given ond lecture of Dr. Solger is announced for the guidance of him who can direct aright in una few weeks. All are conducted by the delivery on the evening of the 24th inst, in every duty of life, and remember the counsel Hon Robert Kemp, and to those who have stead of the 17th as previously announced. of the wise man of old, "He that spareth the the pleasure of his acquaintance it is superfluous to say more.

Respectfully Yours,

home, hesitated to answer because of the

It is true, though it may appear strange, that not a lady has attended some of our churches this year.

The last lecture of the fifth course given by the members of the Reading Institute was delivered by Dr. Rock of Boston on Friday evening last. Subject, "The Unity of the Human Race." This, with Wendall Philips' and A. L. Stone's were the only good lectures of the season. The first lecture of the sixth course, will be delivered by Rev. E. H. Chapin at Lyceum Hall on the first of Oct-

Rev. W. Barrows, of Grantville, has accepted an invitation of the Old South church to become their pastor. .

Our schools were never in a better con tion than at the present time. The children

TO MISS CHARITY TELLTRUTH. I merely sit down to tell you that you have the Railroad. as no reasonable hope can now be entertained of organizing the house unspeakership are abandoned, or the plurality rule enforced.

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on the back of the little lellow before so many other boys, ensure a feeling of rebellion and rection and will probably soon again occupy other boys, ensure a feeling of rebellion and rection and will probably soon again occupy you been?" to which he invariably replies—they be crowned with abundant success. "Pon't know." "What have you been doing? and his school should be well supported. smine have, whether he whips them at home Nicaragua and her fillibusters were up and I shouldn't a married you, you consarnate little her tiger, you."

Then he rolls over the backside of the bed they may stand in need of to make them obey, rippers made a successful embarkation on the "Star of the West," and are on their way to as well try to sleep in a Shanghai chicken coo

There seems to be a general disposition crab drops into a kittle of oysters. My Bill

# SOUTH READING.

SURVEYOR'S DUTIES.

Is it the duty of Highway surveyors to expend a certain sum of money, at a particular period of the year, on those roads that most need it, or to see that at all seasons the public highways are in a safe and convenient state

We believe the letter, and hence have been oftentimes much surprised to see the roads so neglected in winter, while every attention is bestowed upon them in summer.

Should a load of wood be upset in the streets, it would soon be complained of as a nuisance; but a drift of snow of as great height and nearly as dangerous, may be per mitted to remain until the heat of sol shall disperse it, and the traveller must hold his breath in tear, while his sleigh is pitching down the precipice. The crooked cannot al may be brought low until something approaching a level is reached. This should be done, and tax money reserved for the purpose. The expense would be trifling compared with the benefits. We believe it to be the duty of surveyors also, to shovel in snow or bare places when the general mode of travell ing is on runners and wheels can not be used that can be to improve and facilitate public travelling. We hope that highway surveyors will look at the matter in this light, for not only here, but in most piaces, there seems to islative committees in relation to disturbin town or county bounds.

SIDEWALKS .- "E" made a good suggestion in last weeks' Journal with regard to clearing mary schools, I believe to be entirely without its repetition—which took place January 9th, sidewalks. But will the thing be done? foundation, and originating in the minds of to an appreciative audience. Both performon course of events. Foot passers must qualifications of the teacher may not be imreputation, and destroy the confidence of the better portion of the community in those de-

ladies graced the occasion, by appearing in on Chesnut street did the commendable everychild as baving a destiny; as being im-

when the fashions induced the ladies to fur- in name. No! however humble his birth or nish themselves with cloaks, it is said that a severely cold winter followed. This winter cloaks are raging again, and so is the cold. discouraged in endeavoring to extricate them- Now the question is asked whether the cold selves from immense snow drifts, at such a is in consequence of the cloaks, or the cloaks depth, that when asked the time they left were in anticipation of the cold?

> house in a stinging cold day, and talk about the mercury at 12 degrees below zero, at the same time hold the doors wide open to give force to the remark

Local.-Mr. James E. Parker. Provision Dealer, was considerably injured a few evenings since, by being thrown from his seat in in the street, striking his stomach violently against a projection on the front of the pung. ... Mr. E. S. Upham has arranged to take the entire proprietorship of the store recently kept by Division 57; so that the question, Who is the Company ?" will an longer be pertinent .... Sabbath services of late, have been very much interrupted by the severity of snow storms. For the last two Sabbaths six services only have been held by the three Societies in town, while ordinarily twentyfour meetings would have been held in the same time, including the sessions of the Sabbath Schools .... Last Monday was the first time for the season that our citizens who do business in Boston, experienced any considerable inconvenience by delay of the trains on

Mr. Hodgman commences his labors in his

South Reading.

# THE FIRST ALARM.

And upwards shoots the lurid glare, We do not wait the second tall-And water, the fierce foe to tame, Is poured in volumes on the flame.

And so when Cough, Catorrh or Cold.

Of Pleura, Lungs or Throat take hold. The all-important thing to do Is Inflammation to subdue Syrup of LIVERWORT and TAR, Combined with CANCHALAGUA, If health renewed—not death—you choose, ted from his speech. It health renewed—not death—you choose,
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PRINTING .- The place to procure every variety of printing, in the neatest possible style, is at the Journal Job Printing Rooms.

gains and better bargains than were ever before offered in this city.—Boston Herald.

## [For the Middlesex Journal.] KATIES' C'RNER.

THE FUNERAL BELL.

Hark! the solemn bell is tolling, Mourning ones are passing by, Echoes o'er you hill are rolling, Spirits hover round and sigh Sadly to the tombs are walking Sorrowing children—born to die,

Bre ily with their hearts are talking,

Angels sent from yonder sky.

Faintly now the peals are telling Deeply from lone hearts are welling. Sadness for the early dead. Bruised souls are now returning From the world all won and wed, Hopes on earth no more discerning, Faith's broad wings to heaven are spr

New Haven, Ct., 1856,

## APHORISMS OF SHAKSPEARE.

LEVERETT LELAND

A subtle traitor needs no sophister. A begging prince what beggat pities not? A light wife doth make a heavy A merry heart goes all the day, Your said

e tires in a mile A smile secures the wounding of a frown, All orators are dumb, when beauty pleadeth. Age in love, loves not to have years told. A rotten case abides no handling.

A good conscience will make any possible All love the womb that their first beings

Abstinence engenders maladies

An honest man is able to speak for himself

And when the lion preys upon the lamb, The lamb will never cease to follow him.

[For the Middlesex Journal !

## THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A TEACHER. BY HENRY A. KENDALL.

As it may be the custom of many at certain seasons of the year to engage as teachers of schools, a few thoughts in relation to the

The first qualification should be a right spirit. And what is the spirit of a teacher? It is the soul of the teacher. A right regards mortal; and that the teacher shapes that destiny in a great degree.

In view of this how important it is that teachers have the right qualifications, that they may train up those whom they may have committed to their keeping in a right manner. Nor is it enough that the teacher comprehends that he holds the destiny of his pupils. He should have a realizing sense of the responsibility of the situation he occupies. He should be governed by right principles; he should have a zealous determination to do all the good in his power. It is not nesessary THAT'S THE QUESTION.—Several years ago to accomplish good results to be a great man sphere, he may exert a favorable influence on those around him, and which shall not cease with his labors, but shall endure forever Yes, long after the teacher has passed away, the influence exerted on those whom he taught shall be felt, and not in this life only, but in the "better world," where teacher and pupil Decidedly Cool.-To go into a neighbors shall be re-united, and learn from the great teacher of us all.

The teacher should have correct views. He should understand the true object of an education. We are too apt to be mistaken in this respect. It is not simply to take care of the body, it is to prepare for a sphere of usefulness in this life and an eternity of happiness hereafter. Then may we ever keep these objects in view and ever seek to accomplish hem. There are many natural laws which the teacher should understand; and among them are the laws of health and of mind. He must have a good klowledge of the laws of health, or he may not be expected to enjoy good health himself a great length of time, nor be surrounded by healthy scholers. Those who sit long in school are particularly hence the teacher should ever be on his guard. He should understand the laws of mind, because those he instructs will have their minds formed in accordance as he shall mould them. pattern. O, what an important thing it is to direct the human mind aright—that it be

rightly acted upon and rightly shaped. The teacher should be fond of children, and learn to love the unlovely. Some, doubtless,

# BEAUTIFUL IMAGE.

Mr. Webster possessed the poetic or imaginative faculty to a greater extent than is generally supposed, or than one would inter from the perusal of one of his solid and argumentative speeches. One of the most beautiful and poetic images to be found in the new field under very favorable auspicies; may range of English composition, is that em E. C. P. ployed by him in his speech on the protest, in reference to the territorial power and conquest of Great Britain. He spoke of her as a nower which was dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and When the dread fire-bell shakes the air, military posts, whose morning drum beat, following the sun, and keeping time with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous Swift through the streets the engines roll, and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England.

This image, Mr. Webster once said, occured to him while he was one morning witness ing the parade at sunrise in Quebec. Mr. Edward Curtis, of New York, was standing by his side, and when the drum beat, Mr. Webster turned to him and gave utterance to the idea which several years afterwards he clothed in the beautiful language above quo-

At a meeting of Purchasers of Dry Goods, held spontaneously at F. A. Jones & Co's, 1, 2 and 3 Tremont Row, on Saturday last, at 2 o'clock, P. M., it was unanimously voted, that the sale now taking place at this establishment is emphatically the most attractive of this season, containing more barFreemasons, in Boston. After the ceremonies of installation, the lodge was addressed by Brother Wahbah-Goosh, a Chief of the Seven

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SOCIAL GATHERING!

THE Ladies of the Anti-Slavery Society, Woburn, will give a social entertainment, in the vestry of the First Congregational Church, on Wednesday evening

tance 121 ets Doors open at 64 o'elock

## WOBURN LYCEUM.

The doors will be open at 63 o'clock. Lecture will

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Jan. 19, 1856.

To the Citizens of Woburn.

The Committee appointed by the Town in March, 1855, to purchase books and establish a Town Library bolieving that there are many books now lying useless which their owners would be willing to give to the Public Library, respectfully solled donations of such, or any other books. Of this class of works are volumes of distinguished political men, published upon the eve of elections. They believe, also, that many works strictly denominational will be cheeffully bestowed, to be placed in the Library of the Town. The Committee will employ an Agent to call upon families in the course of the ensuing two weeks. They ask their fellow citizens therefore, to examine their Libraries, and lay aside any books they are willing to give, that they may be in readiness when the Agent shall call.

J. H. NELSON.

The Committee vine within and for the County of Middlesex. Within and for the County of Middlesex.

W E, the subscribers, citizens of Woburn, Winchester and caused to be made, commencing in Woburn at a point on Canal Street, nearly opposite the Horn Pond House, so called, thence running to the tow-path of the former Middlesex Canal, and running on run car the same by the house of Mr. Josiah Leathe, to Pond street, thence across Pond street and running on or near the same by the house of Mr. Josiah Leathe, to Pond street, thence across Pond the former Middlesex Canal, and running on run car the same by the house of Mr. Josiah Leathe, to Pond street, mearly opposite the Horn Pond House, so called, thence running to the tow-path of the former Middlesex Canal, and running on run car the same by the house of Mr. Josiah Leathe, to Pond street, nearly opposite the Horn Pond House, so called, thence across Pond the former Middlesex Canal, and running on run car the same by the house of Mr. Josiah Leathe, to Pond street, nearly opposite the Horn Pond House, so called, thence across Pond the former Middlesex Canal, and running on run car the same by the h

J. B. WINN,
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# Notice to Gas Consumers.

THE subscribers would feel obliged to all whom they have furnished with gas fittings and fixtures for the imount of their several bills rendered, as they desire to lose up the accounts for the same without delay.

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Woburn, January 19, 1856.

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AN INTERESTING CINCUMSTANCE occurred at Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Petition of Oakes Tirrill of Burlington was who was present in his official costume, and had watched the proceedings throughout with intense interest. The Chief spoke partly in English and partly in German, expressing his delight at what he had observed, and his best wishes for the prosperity of the Logde. He afterwards conversed fluently with some of the members in French, and it is said he speaks two or three other European languages.

MARRIED.

In Globe Village, Southbridge, Jan. 12th, by Rev. W. C. White sub, Mr. William History of Southbridge, to Miss Marth Montgomery of Sections. In North Woburn, Jan. 12th, at the Residence of Capt. J. Treartin, by Rev. Chas. E. Lond of Bath Manne Mr. Eugene F. Deluce, of Melrose, Mass. to Miss. C, E. Eyder of Lynn.

Wherefore, your petitioner prays, that after the honosale locard of County Company. The Honosale Montgomery Contains.

The Honosable Board of County Company of County L Treat of Land is one and County Company of Capt. In the American of Land County respectfully represents that the is the owner of a certain tract of land, so low and welling house of said Trivill's land; that said Burlington, on the read leading from the dwelling house of said Trivill's land; that a portion of said tract of land is so low and west as to be inneaded that the interest of land is so low and wet portion of said Munroe's, on the opposite side of said highway, are higher or more elevated than the said low and wet portion of land of the said Ishmael and Jacob Munroe, for the purpose of draining the said portion of land of the said Ishmael and Jacob Munroe and Jacob Mun

the purpose said Tirrill's land.

Wherefore, your petitioner prays, that after due notice given to all persons, as the law requires, your honors will view the premises and establish and authorize the said Tirrill to construct such a drain as is above mentioned, and the t such other and further proceedings may be had as to law and justice appertain.

OAKES TIRRILL, by his attorny, J. P. CONVERSE.

Commonwealth of Massachu etts. MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fity-six, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday, Jan.

SINGING SCHOOL.

Mr. E. CUTTER, continues his Einging School weekly, on Friday evenings, at the 1st Congregational Vestry. On January 25th, an opportunity will be afforded for individuals to Join for the remaining twelve lessons, and tickets will be furnished at the following Reduced Bayes. Ladies' 371 ets. Gentlemen 50 cts.

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Copy of petition and order thereon.
Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.
A copy, Attest,
LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff.

To the Hon. the County Commissioners, within and for the County of Middlesex.

or to view said route and lay out and cause to be constructed a county road between said point on said Canal street, and said point on said Mr.in street, as in duty bound will ever

pray. CHARHES CHOATE and others. Commentrea th of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the Gounty Commissioners of said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and Lity six, and by adjournment at the same place the fitteenth day of January A. D. 1856,

of January A. D. 1856,
On the toregoing petition, ordered, that the sheriff of said country, or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and Learing the parties at the railroad depot in the centre of Woburn, on Thursday, the third day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerks of Winechester and Woburn each with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, same in two public places in each of said towns of Winchester and Woburn, fourteen days at towns of Winchester and Woburn, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said 5,000 yards view and thearing.

A Stoneham, in said County, respectfully represent that the highways in said Stoneham, known as Elm & William crooked, inconvenient, and that the Bridge crooked, inconvenient, and that the Bridges upon the same near the Junction of said streets, are so situate that the same should be united and made one. They therefore pray that said highways may be widened, straightend, new pieces made and bridges united, such parts discontinued and such alterations be made thereon as to you may seem necessary.

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The highest cash prices will be paid for LANE WANRANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insurance SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

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Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marin Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al service to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. If white. Winchester, September 10, 1853. John C. Roberts,

Dr. William Ingalls,

GRAINER & GLAZIER.

winchester, May 24, 1854. TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

# (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854

REAL ESTATE. House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD Cottage House and Land for Sale. DRY GOODS STORE FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a

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South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

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The vivia and acpaining when the properties of 21 years in the business, I think I knew how as well as staken work is well an properly done. With thanks for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the public, I hope to ment a continuance and an increase of pastroage. "OSEPH CARTWRIGHT". South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855. JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

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GREAT ANTI-REFRIGERATOR! Post ER, late of Wolsum, in the country of Middle THE Copartnership of the firm of FOSTER & And protector against rain and snow SOLES is dissolved by the death of the senior storms! One of those DEVONSHIRE All persons having deman do upon the direct.

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Woburn, Dec. 12, 1855.—16.

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TWILIGHT HOURS HY ZAMPHOR.

How sweet the sancitoting hours Two passed—th, pleating revollection— With Joy affird the vernal bowers Or shaded woods and climbing flowers, When flew the time in calm reflection.

The summer sun is fast declining And to my rural naunts I his To drink in, with the spirits eye, The last beams from the great orb shinin

'Tis gone! How fast the changing seen Proclaims the whight house of even, And these foul hours that intervene The day and darksome night between, Are those that lift us nearest heaven,

That seems all nature's breast pervading, Our hearts are lain in loves broad plain, And wounded spirits feel the balm That frees the soul of sorrows boding.

O, give me, then, these hours of joy, That live just at the day's last glean When sorrow ceases to annoy And faith and hope, without alloy, Stand near, in heavenly beauty beauty

And I be wafted to the shore, sin and sorrow bound no more, th twilight breezes round me sighing.

THE VILLAGE INFIDEL.

His lone house by the dead man's dyke way stood, And his nightly haunt in lonely wood: And his nightly haunt in lenely wood: Each village inn has heard the ruffian boast, I hat he believ'd in neither God nor ghost; when the sod upon the sinner press'd, I hat when the sod upon the sinner press; the, like the saint, had exclasting rest; That never priest believ'd his doctrines tru But would, for profit, own himself a Jew, Or worship wood and stone, as honest and That fools alone on future worlds retly, And all who die for faith, deserve to die,

And all who die for faith, occurre to die.
These maxims, part th' atorney's clerk profess'd;
His own transcendent genius found the rest.
Our pious matrons heard, and much annat'd,
Gaz'd on the man, and frembled as they gaz'd,
And now his face explor'd, and now his feet,
Man's dreaded for in this bad man to need; But him our drunkards as their companion raised, Their bishop call'd, and as their here prais'd;

Their bishop call'd, and as their hero prais'd;
Though most when sober, and the rest, when sick,
Had little question whence his bishopric.
But he, triumphant spirit, all things dar'd,
He peach'd in the woods, and on the warren snar'd;
'Twas his at cards each novice to trepan,
And call the wants of rogues, the rights of man;
Wild as the winds he let his effecting rove,
And deem'd the marriage bond the bane of love.
What age and sickness for a man so bold
Had done we know not; none beheld him old;
By night as business urg-d, he soghtu the wood,
The ditch was deep, the rain had can'd a flood,
The foot-bridge fail'd, he plung'd beneath the deep,
And slept, if truth were his, th' sternal sleep,

# Woburn Records.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1851.

Rafus D. Bean of Portland, and Mary E.
Blake of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C.
Stockbridge Jan. 1.
William S. Bennett and Charlotte J. Johnson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C.
Stockbridge Jan. 9.

Amos Fawcett and Francis M. Wier, both of Winchester. m by Rev. J. Edwasds
Jan. 11.

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John H. Perkins of Damiscotte Me. and Sarah Blake, of Woburn, m by Rev. J.C.
Stockbridge Jan. 16.

Lucius M. Lock of Winchester, and Lydia A.
McIntire of Woburn, m by Rev. J.

McAntre of Woodern, m by Rev. J.
Edwards Jan. 13.

Amos Hadly and Nancy J. Raymond, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. W. C. Whitcomb
of Stoneham Jan 15.

Walter R. Towner of Malden and Mary A.B.
Maxfield of Woburn, m by Rev. J.
Edwards Jan. 29.

Maxnett of Woodurn, in by Rev. J.
Edwards Jan. 29.
Joseph M. Whiteman of Westminster, and
Helen M. Hinckley of Woburn, in by
Rev. J. M. Merrie of Walpole Feb.

Henry A. Colby and Elizabeth Huntress, both of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall

of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Rendan Feb. 26. Augustus Roundy and Betsy Winn, both of Woburn, m by Rev. L. Cox Cambridge Mar. 8. Joseph S. Wyman and Sarah V. Turner, both of Woburn m by Rev. J. Edwards March

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Warren Cummings and Isabel L. Tucker, both
of Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell Apr.

Apr. 27. n Emery and Susan J. Handen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall

May 1.

Franklin A. Thompson and Mary E. Wyman, both of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Edwards

both of Woburn, in May 15.

Ephriam Wentworth and Ellenor Dow, both of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall May 16.
Thomas H, Clark and Lavinia Angis, both of
Woburn m by Rev. Hollis Kendall

Thomas T. Pennay and Laura A. Dwyer, both of Wobern, m by A. L. Rienardson, J. P. June 8. George Cox of Lynnfield and Harriet F. Wi-

ley of South Reading, m by Rev. H. Kendall June 8. zer R. Spencer and Ann M. Keniston, both of Woburn, m by Rev.J.Edwards

July 3. Zebediah Tweed and Olive Hooper, both of Woburu, m by Rev. H. Kendall July

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Rebeun B. Richardson and Abby F. Mac-intire, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards July 10.
Humphrey Chadbourn and Angela Reed, toth of Woburn, m by Rev. A. S. Train of

W. Gove and Hannah E. Harris, both of Woburn, to by Rev. Thos. G. Farnsorth Oct. 2

John K. Pearsons and Hannah Thompsonboth of Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell Oct.

Otis Cummings and Susan C. Bennett, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell Nov. Taylor of Woburn and Eliza W.Saun-

ders of Stoneham, at by Rev. H. Ken-dall, Nov 6.

George B.Newhall of Lynn and Sarah Phelps of Woburn, m by Hev. J. Edwards Nov

Melzer Eaton of Stoneham and Eleanor A. Reynolds of Woburn, m by Rev. S.

1852.

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As a bird is known by his note, so is man by his discourse.

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.

Be slow in choosing a friend, but slower in changing him. By reading we enrich the mind, by

conversation we polish it. An oak is not felled with one blow.

Ask thy purse what thou shouldst buy. As you sow, so shall you reap.

Bacchus has drowned more than Nep-Consecrate to God the first fruits of

your daily thoughts. Civility is a king of charms that attracts the love of all men.

Common swearing argues in a man as perpetual distrust of his own reputation.

Lines on Women.

In an article entitled "Bachelor's Musings" from Waverly, we find the following lines, which strikes us as being exceedingly good, and with almost, if not exactly true as regards the various qualities of the fair sex. The ladies receive from the hands of the writer some glorious hits :-

The frown of woman-'tis a fearful thing; The wit of woman-shield me from its sting;

The faith of woman-fragile as her glass; The face of woman-mercury and brass; The charms of woman - serves to lead astray;

Theeye of woman-dazzling but to slay; The head of woman - with strange vagaries filled;

The love of woman-thousands hath it killed ;

The age of woman-scolding fretfulness; The smiles of woman-harbingers of guile; The tears of woman-chiefly crocodile; The heart of woman-flinty, ruthless, cold;

The hand of woman-bought with land and gold; The heels of woman-they who're wise will shun;

The nails of woman-oft they've made me

The tongue of woman-'tis hung in the The wrath of woman-now I'll hang up my

# Model Bar Appeal.

cious, as must be the case with so valued prices defying Competition. a member of society. This case is so Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT., perfectly clear, and I know your learning Jacob C. Witcher Woburn, and Sophronia G.
Jaques Stoneham, m by Rev. W. C.
Whitcomb of Stoneham Apr. 24.
Mosley N. Brooks and Phebe M. Witcher, both
of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall and lucid intelligence. For me to ar needed. Before any other Judge I would lay down the rules of the law, Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, but here I know they have been deeply studied, and wisely understood. I look MRS. BEERS has received a large assortme around me and behold an humble house of logs, yet see before me the spirit of truth, the unpurchased distributor of law, and the old tenement rises and every article of Fashionable Millinery. before my mental vision, proud and beautiful as a majestic temple to jus - Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. tice. Judge, I have a bottle of prime Monongahela in my pocket; for the respeet I bear your character, allow me to

make you a present of it." "Verdict for defendant," said the Judge immediately.

A college student was recently joking him his "works were always trampled under foot"—when the young shoemaker replied—"And yet we are the sole promoters and protectors of your understanding."

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An Irish judge said, when addressing a prisoner, "You are to be hanged, and I hope it will prove a warning to you.

John Firth and Melinda Teel, both of Wo-burn, m by Rev. Hollis Kendall Nov. is like an egg, the longer he is kept in Relieve misfortune quickly. A man hot water, the harder he is when taken out of it.

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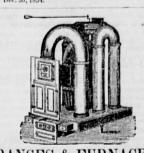


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Smiles and joys and bear Bland as sunshine, lovely bright.

Biand as sunshine, lovely origit, Banish sadness and sincerely Lit with pleasures coming dight; Fair as day in rosy kindness, Bid our hearts be glad to-night.

Warm our bosom's deepest cores O! generous scenes, inviting ever, When the feelings jointly are, n beeming truth and dazzling splendor, Glowing like an heavenly star.

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to build a house in a few years." "Build a house ? "

"Yes, build a house, Charles."

the idea—too chimerical, too absurd to be harbored for a moment.

cost us to live last year?

is none of it left."

count of all these things, did you?" "No: but how much was it?" and

lars," answered Mrs. Converse.

rect, Mary," said he. "Why not?"

ninety-two dollars of it."

"You must explain the balance."

mention.

"Nonsense! you women don't un- him. "Of course we don't !"

the least idea. I am sure that I have thrifty habits.

brought home no article of any descrip- course of the evening; figured up the four are.' tion that has not been entered on the statistics, and wondered what had be- "Twelve means twelve cents, I sup- give nothing to them. So cunning book-I mean articles of food and come of that two hundred and sixty- pose?" said she, performing the pro- was he that he would spend ten dollars things for the house."

three hundred dollars over and above say a word to his wife about it. our necessary expenses?" said Charles a little warmly. "I don't mean to say anything about

insurance; have you got that down?" "I have not." "There's forty of the three hundred."

sixty-eight dollars unaccounted for."

even if the whole sum was saved." know my father has promised to give ary would be a thousand dollars a year

to build a house upon it." "It will be a long while," laughed the husband.

prudent. Hasn't the President of your ed. Cigars were a luxury-in fact, a bank promised you a thousand dollars necessity to him, in his opinion, next year ?"

hundred dollars a year." "There is a thousand things we want

when my salary is raised." "But we can do without them." "I suppose we can."

"Just look here, Charles."

"Bah " added Mr. Converse.

out of my salary? You don't under- save more than fifty dollars a quarter." he could not help asking to drink with rupt. "A five cent institution, isn't it? an- him at Barton's.

swered the young man.

cular of the Savings Bank. domain was invaded by the march of to be regarded as necessities.

dozen pigs. social point of view, his larder was course. It took all my salary - there course, no account was ever made of tage. half a pig, a barrel of apples or potatoes, "I have been paying my quarter failed as rapidly and wonderfully as sheep and the wolves will eat you."

source." and always wound up by saying that he simonious." "My salary is used up, and you can would give him a house lot - might "I am glad to hear it." ever he got ready to build.

"Ah! there's the mischief. That is The idea of taking Mary to the opera,

eight dollars.

"But just look at it a moment. You Before he went to bed, he had matur- papers. "Here it is-\$43,80." don't mean to say that I have spent ed a resolution, although he did not

ceived a quarter's salary, and his first to his figures again.

was a number of small articles which Charles.' "It would take a great while to col- he wished to purchase, and a dozen big lect money enough to build a house, ones, too, for that matter. Against the "Not a great while, Charles. You in consideration of the fact that his salbefore made up his mind to have them.

Among other things, his cigar-case "Five or six years perhaps if you are in Congress street, to have it replenishthe Savings Bank, and his habits impropose to communicate to others.

"Something new," said he.

"Then you can certainly save four tinued the vender. "Tip-top," replied Charles, inhaling the grateful odor. 'How do you sell

"Four cents apiece." Six of them were transferred to the case, a quarter thrown down, and as it Mrs. Converse took from her pocket was not magnanimous to pick up a cop-stimulated him to carry out his resolua circular issued from the "People's per's change, he walked out of the Savings Bank," in which the accumula- store. But then a little voice inside of tion of small sums, deposited weekly him seemed to say-'Charley, you can't and quarterly were arranged in a table, afford to smoke such cigars as these.

He did not pay much attention to "That sum would build a very com- the monitorial voice, however, and as dent of the Boston Post, writing from fortable house; and when your salary is a thousand dollars a year, you can himself and paid for three friends whom

But he was much impressed by the disposed of, and so on to the end of evade the press. There have been reasoning of his wife, and in the course the chapter. And these were his daily two eras in his life—one in which he of the evening he carefully read the cir- habits. It was only a ninepence or a devoted part of his means to advertisquarter at a time, and these sums were ing, reaping ten-fold profits; and an-Certainly he had every inducement so ridieuously small, that they never other, the latter, in which he attempt- to "We shan't disagree about it." for being saving and economical. He caused him a thought. The idea that ed all the illegitimate by-ways of nolived very cheaply in a small house be- they absorbed any considerable portion toriety, and sought publicity without ningly laid, and smoothly carried on, longing to his father-in-law, for which he paid merely nominal rent. His He had always gratified his appetite or He engagement of Jenny Lind was all others the most impious and detestable. wife's father was a wealthy farmer, or his inclination in these trifling matters, the culmination of the first era. In table.

improvement, and his pastures and Still, Charles Converse had turned he rose. meadow lots laid out into house lots, over a new leaf. He refrained from He discarded the press as an agency ise, is to give your tongue the lie with As it was, he still, from the force of purchasing a great many articles which and thought he could be his own adhabit, improved a few acres, kept a he had intended to get when he receiv- vertiser —blow his own trumpet—rise Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes couple of cows, a 'hennery,' and a ed his quarter's salary, and as he seated up, baloon like, by the force of his its value only to its scarcity. It behimself in the cars he congratulated own gas! As well might a man at- comes cheap as it becomes vulgar, and Charles Converse found this proxi- himself on the firmness with which he tempt to lift himself up by the waist- will no longer raise expectation, or an-

"You are late, Charles," said Mary, fable, emulous to rival the ox-only pressive than the following, or more

The young wife smiled mischievously or a pair of chickens. Milk and eggs bills," replied he, with a smile. "Here everything had succeeded under the old Singularity, which implies a contempt

because the worthy 'old gentleman' "Yes, my dear-female influence- squeezed. His Illustrated Paper illus- uated, it would seem, by the old adage, "Four hundred and ninety-two dol- used to tell him how he lived on a hun- the influence of a wife," and the hus- trated his folly. He undertook Lec- that "God helps them that help themdred and fifty dollars a year, after he band playfully kissed her. "I am con- turing, but was never asked twice in selves." the editor of the Newport (Ky.) "Oh, but my dear, have you got half was married-though he had a fat sal- vinced of sin, and convicted, too, which the same place. He tried philanthropy Weekly News holds forth to his readers of it down. Your figures can't be cor- ary and supposed, of course, he saved is better still. I am resolved to be and Temperence—and got cold water as follows ;- "Now is the time for our

year; but they are hardly worth the The promised advance in his salary was began to think, had been rather mud- were barren, as far as his exchequer other of what himself is guilty of; viz:

cleaned away the table.

got down all the items that come within | Charles read over and over again the "Eh! Oh, I was thinking how much my knowledge. I am positive that you circular of the Savings Bank in the twelve times three hundred and sixty- to get netericty, without paying for it.

"For cigars," added Charles, bland- certain channels.

"Now I think of it, there's my life step after receiving it was to visit the "I begin to see where the two hund-People's Savings Bank, where he de- red and sixty-eight dollars have gone the law-delude the clergy-but do not

to," said he. "But it leaves two hundred and had left burned in his pocket. There anything else, I had no idea you drank, try. - Albany Atlas.

"Say no more, Mary; I am done."

was empty, and he stepped into Seavy's red dollars was added to his deposit at than to understand yourself, what you

sums were added. In four years the house was built, pisess than an even temper. which propitious events, we honestly when it has been acquired, than econobelieve, had their origin in the benefi- my cent influence of the Savings Bank, whose circular had opened his eyes, and than temperance and exercise.

ter will not in five years, \$1,141,25!" must smoke, buy a cheaper cigar than ard, it was P. T. Barnum's want of continued she, reading from the circu- that. You will not be able to build business sagacity which occasioned the your house in ten years at this rate.' recent suspension of the Jerome Manufacturing Company. The correspon-New York, says it is currently report-

We hope and believe not. Yet Barnum has been running down hill ever At Vinton's a Charlotte Russ was since he attempted to humbug and

rather he had been a farmer before his as they seemed to him, and had come his triumph and success, he thought Not to intend what you speak, is to he could kick over the ladder by which give your heart the lie with your

was concerned.

As he rose from the table he took out He put his face upon the bills of the cash abroad. Now is the time, while to them in Barnum's hands.

In all this latter career, his aim was To be talked of by the press, and to blem on the margin of one of the news- in these by-paths of publicity rather than devote one to the legitimate and

And there he is! The deposed King "Sherry cobblers, ice-creams, and of Humbug puts aside his wreath of oysters, over a hundred dollars, by of laurels, and crowns his own head

His whole course exemplifies this :-MORAL. Humbug the public-evade attempt to humbug the infallable press. "And sherry cobblers are worse than It is impossible to do it. It is fatal to

A Chapter about Nothing. And so he was done. The idea of It is not a difficult matter to furnish a latter he resolutely set his face, though "saving up" something took complete paragraph on any given subject, but possession of him-not so far to make most writers know and can appreciate, him niggardly-but far enough to make how hard a thing it is to make someyou the land when you have the means after the next pay day, he had a week him abandon the four cent cigars, compounds, and especially sherry cobblers, is rendered the more laborious from the On the next quarter-day, one-hund- fact, that nothing is more important

> proved afterwards, and when his salary Nothing is more acceptable to a hunwas still farther increased, much greater gry man than something to eat.

> Nothing is more promotive of hapnew furniture bought and paid for, and Nothing is so well calculated to pro-Charles is considered one of the most duce wealth, as persevering industry, thrifty young men in the town-all of and nothing preserves wealth better

> > Nothing is more conducive to health,

of a man more than a character for honor and probity. Nothing confers greater charms on

Nothing is more becoming in youth than respect to their elders. It appears therefore, as the author of these reflections would intimate, that

nothing is more valuable than most

things. For he who possesses nothing which renders him disagreeable to his 'ellow-men, or in any way dissatisfied with himself must be the happiest man

Dewdrops of Wisdom. When you buy or sell or let or hire, make a clear bargain, and never trust

That kind of deceit which is cununder a disguise of friendship, is of

tongue; not to perform what you prom-

himself, but was like the frog in the Few proverbs are more pithy and excalculated to be serviceable both in pub-In his new experiments everything lic and private life; "Make yourself a

-in the way of biography. He had to patronize our own stores, groceries, better have attempted his jugular with and business men. We can be better going in debt at home and paying the

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Trim the lamp-light, and awaken Loves and joys in heartsome gle Let the severed in our bosoms, I ave the fairest, rarest part, Loved and loving ever fondly Fill the faithful, doating heart,

For sorrow's child regret with pity,

Stir the red brands now so brightly

CHAPTER ONE.

young wife. "Perhaps I do not," replied Mrs. Converse, "but my opinion is very de-

"No such thing, Charles."

"Well, that's a good one!" The young man laughed heartily at "How much do you suppose it really factory, in a pecuniary as well as a previous evening. "Why, eight hundred dollars, of partly stocked from the farm; and, of when he reached his sunny little cot- to burst.

"You did not know that I kept ac- sired to obtain them from any other and while she was examining them, he touch; the Fire Extinguisher burnt his tility of ridicule. He, therefore, who Charles was a little disturbed by the ver besides. Charles never liked to ment as she saw the book. "Fifty the smallest animal in the show. He cool way in which his wife proceeded to talk about financial matters with pa, dollars?"

> All these things rather worked upon of the Savings Bank." already appropriated to sundry luxuries. dy on financial affairs.

The next day, Charles Converse re- thunder?" continued Charles, turning with prickly thistles!

posited fifty dollars. But the hundred and fifty which he

"Best cigars in the market," con-

them?'

mity to old folks at home, rather satis- had carried out the resolutions of the bands of his own pants. He inflated imate enterprise.

tossed the bank book in her face.

don't. Where have the three hundred strictest habits of economy. Her father, of deep musing.

BARNUM EXPLODED .- According to beauty, than modesty and affability of "Fifty dollars deposited every quar- They will hardly last two days. If you a long article in the Brighton Stand-

as she took from her work-table drawer a small account book.

were so much fresher from 'pa's,' that of de-they are, my sweet accountant."

He threw the bills upon the table, mass of cracked crockery under his fence, which justly provokes the hossystem. The Crystal Palace became a of general practice, is a kind of defingers terribly; his Menagerie became indulges peculiar habits, is worse than They lived cheaply, and lived on clo- "What!" exclaimed she, in astonish- the ridicule of the public and he was others, if he be not better. put his fingers in the Press and got four hundred dollars a year out of it, prudeat, economical, saving, even par- for his reward. He attempted his life citizens to buy in our own markets, and account for only four hundred and take the pick of all he owned - when- "And the house will be built in just the back of a razor. The public laughed accommodated at home in almost evefive years, according to the programme at the dull and silly parade. He tried rything than abroad, and if the selfishthe softer sex. But the Bear Woman ness, prejudice, and infernal stupidity "I! Why, Mary, I have not been Charles Converse. He hadn't saved a Charles ate his supper, but was bore him no profits; the Black Swan of our people could be banished, there extravagant. It is true I buy a great dollar, and what was more, there was moody and abstracted. A new idea laid no golden eggs in his nest; the would be "no place like home." All many little things in the course of a no prospect that he ever would do so. was penetrating his brain, which he had teeming Matrons of the Baby Show acknowledge this; but each accuses the

where the money goes to, you may de- or a pleasant trip to Niagara, and other his cigar case, and as he did so, the Bridgeport Bank, but whether the Suf- our Christmas holidays are upon us, to amiabilities had taken possession of fellow within, who had spoken to him folk threw them out or the people threw make a new beginning. Let us meet in the cigar shop, began to upbraid them up, we know not, but he stepped each other with a smile, waive former But the reasoning of his wife had him pretty sharply. He burned his down from the Presidency, and the difficulties, and patronize our business produced a strong impression upon his fingers in attempting to light the fra- bank finds itself without him. His men." "Well, your figures show that you mind. She had been brought up in the grant rolls, and then relapsed into a fit evil genius pursued him into the factory. It was the opposite of a satis- "Massa! massa!" exclaimed a slave, dollars gone to then!"

"I don't know, Charley. I havn't but they were all wealthy in their Charles?" asked Mary, after she had wooden clocks, but it would not come Orleans, in the winter of 1851, "it am

(For the Middlesex Journal.) TO AN AGED HERMIT.

ble man! thy silver'd locks and furrowed che Bear witness to thy age, of threescore years and ten. Thy sands are well night run, there's but a step 'twixt Thee and Death. Then, who long since hast left the World, with all its cares, temptations, and its conflicts

Behind thee; thou, still livest, solitary and alone. Truth, a humble confidence in holy things, which lead The soul from earth to Heaven.

Here, then, we fain would rest awhile, and listen To thy words of "love to God, good will to man. Thou, hast put on the christian panoply, thy words Are fragrant, like "the oil which ran down Aaron":

Or, like the gentle dew, which falls so quietly, yet sure For good; words hold but truthful, confident and kind, Like glittering gems they sparkle as they fall from thy

who, when in thy youth did'st mingle with the World, and looked upon its thirst for gold, its vanities, Malevolence and lies; each seemed to thee to struggle For predominance. Thou'st passed through all an

fied, like gold from the refiners. Thy precep I putined, the good from the reduces.

The sthe offspring of a noble, virtuous mind. With thee, the mourner finds true comfort, the weary findeth rest.

When thou shalt wrap the drapery of thy couch around Thee, and lie down to pleasant dreams," the world Will say of thee, one good and great, hath passed away We reverence thee, thou hoary sage, and crave thy Blessing, ere we part ; 'twill be our guiding star us in the path of rectitude, and lead us

Woburn Centre, Jan. 21, 1855.

# Middlesex Journal.

" Are you Honest !"-HAMLET. Our reflections on honesty have brought us to the conclusion that, as it is so seldom met with now-a-days, it must be rapidly going out of fashion, and we fear that before very long we shall arrive at the "term" when a truly honest man will be considered a "rara avis in terris." Where shall we now look for public and private honesty with any certainty of finding it? Not in our Legislative hall; ; not in our banks; not in our railroad corporations; nor in our stores or warehouses, nor along contractors for public works nor those decided negative. out. We can even fancy, in view of negociations is looked for. events that transpire around us, that The Prussian ministry is getting exceedingits respirations are numbered and are ly nervous about a threatened blockade of the avoided, and good government at the Baltie by the allied powers. every day becoming weaker. It is true invariable honesty in our churches. assertion, that all professors of religion peace. are not strictly honest men! An honest man should be honest in all his est in all you do. Honest when you last session is considered probable. agreeably. speak, honest when you act, and honest An order offered by Mr. Devereau, honest when you worship God. Such speech of the session. is true honesty, and anything short of this is not honest. Where a man or many honest men and women we can number among our acquaintances; and after we have decided on the honesty of our neighbors, put to ourselves the territory. The ballot for speaker on have played. may we say in the present. Then let still upright principles into the minds of our children; live up, in word and

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with the low and vicious, and yet you say ation this evening, and Hon. Robert Toombs, home, and America can get along without of Georgia, delivers the next lecture of the any additions from abroad. the State Republican Committees, who services of men in the Walker expedihave issued a call for a convention to be held at Pittsburg, on the 22d of that country.

desire a change in this matter.

We wish "Nemo" also to understand, that week B. P. Shilliber, Esq., the witty and generally the country.

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European News.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1856. ish army in Finland, probably a French sticks — with which they had been in good retort to Humphrey Marshall, in the is not concluded before the spring opens, such a devastating war as the opens, such a devastating war as the poral punishment in our schools is acof the Baltic :

even here in many places it has receiv- case of such violation of her neutrality-mean- would, and we do hope that the comed "notice to quit." And do we find while Prussia is re-doubling her efforts to in- mittee will, be prompt in correcting any duce Russia to come to terms.

We trow not; and let no one accuse us of heterodox opinions for hazarding the craft of the Czar the necessity and policy of offered, which may correct some misaports of the taxation on the above value of the taxation of ta

dealings with his fellow man. He bill concerning the rights and duties of tent and nature of the evils said to worthy of the occasion of which it is the anshould not overrate the value of the jurors came up in the Massachusetts exist, before holding any individual niversary. article he is selling nor hide its defects Senate on Thursday. The majority of culpable. while he is eloquent in its praises; he of Senators appeared to favor the reshould not keep the lame and blind side peal of the act of the last session, conof his horse to the wall, and palm him stituting jurors judges of the law. The cial party of this society, though not tress of Arts" has been conferred upon Mrs. ed nearly a dozen aliases. He has been To be an honest man you must be hon- result. The repeal of the jury law of ant occasion, and passed off most

when you think; publicly honest and of Salem, as to the retrenchment of the character of friends and 'oes; hon- Hale, of Boston, in reply to Mr. D., thanks. est when you deal with your own soul; is said to have made by far the best

WASHINGTON.—The President has coffer's interrogatories. He says:

plaintiffs.

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION. - A valuable, if reliable, information on the

They are both excellent numbers.

Flogging in Schools. tion to abandon the Crimea. In the certainly not with any show of passion. and one in Astronomy. mean time active preparations are being A teacher who would whip a child over made by the allied powers, on an im- the head and ears, with cow-hide or | Herran for Waterrows !- A number of mense scale, for opening the campaign, stick, we consider unfit to have charge young ladies of this place treated the young point of moral discipline and intellectual culand the Emperor Napoleon again of any school, and, if we had the power, gentlemen to a sleighride, on Tuesday even- ture, the cow-hide. and the Emperor Napoleon again of any school, and, if we had the power, threatens to go personally to the war. we would make the penalty for so do
"Reform" has our sincere thanks for his ing. The party went to Bedford, where they co-operation in behalf of the well being of our sat down to a sumptuous repast, prepared by co-operation in behalf of the well being of our standard sate of the concerts are deserved by popular. The programme of the last concert both in the programme of the last concert sate of the concerts are deserved by popular. The programme of the last concert sate of the concerts are deserved by popular. The programme of the concerts are deserved by popular and the programme of the concerts are deserved by popular. The programme of the concerts are deserved by the program of the concerts are deserved by the programme of the concerts are deserved by the programme Denmark continues her neutrality, but ing an immediate dismissal. So far as Sweeden is preparing to give effective we can learn, if the teachers had folaid to the Allies and will probably lowed the instructions of the school march an army into Finland. So soon cemmittee, no cause for the present as the severity of winter subsides Russia discussion would have arisen. These rence jail on Saturday, but were retaken. will have her hands full, with a Sweed- instructions were, not to use ferules or and English army in the Baltic Provin- the habit of punishing children - but House the other day. He was reciting the ces, the Crimea in the power of the instead thereof to use a small whip, preamble to the Constitution, which declares Allies, Cronstadt assailed from the erroneously called a "cow-hide," but the object of the Union to "secure the blessfleets, the Baltic under the entire con- in fact bearing no resemblance to that Dr. Marshall of Kentucky, interrupted him by trol of the allied navies, and St. Peters-burgh threatened. All the boasted ish only on the legs. We cannot be-posterity? "Yes," retorted Mr. Galloway roughfares to be ploughed, for the purpose of power of Russia can never stem the lieve that any member of the commit- quickly, "perhaps in yours, but not in ours." forces brought against her, and if peace tee would sanction the abuse of the world never saw will be witnessed .- tually necessary and unavoidable, we since a preacher, and a most excellent man, on the street to the depth of at least a foot, who employ them. Honesty is dying decided negative.

In our diplomatic circles a long series of control who employ them. Who employ them. Who employ them. Honesty is dying decided negative.

In our diplomatic circles a long series of control who employ them. Who employ them. same time sustained, yet we would not VALUATION OF MASSACHUSETTS .- The folthe Russia to come to terms.

The King of Holland has added his efforts willing, barring the few remarks above willing, barring the few remarks above prehensions on the subject, to leave the discussion of it with our correspondents,

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY .- The so-

Mr. Greeley speaks with enthusiasm of Mr. Bank's speech in reply to Zolli-

Where there is no paved crossing, it is differ. of the rising generation," by the use of the prentices Library Association. We are enterprising merchant, the keen lawyer, the ent; but even there, the driver is bound to "cow-hides,"

The Mystic Hall School, West Medford. | We have children, and it is our constant poem, and we hope that the Woburn Lyceum leviathans of success boast of "ability," and

Expectations of peace were indulged at the sailing of the Baltic, but nothing definite had transpired to warrant the sailing of the definite had transpired to warrant the sailing of the Baltic and the sailing of the sailing of the Baltic and the sailing of the sailing of the Baltic and the sailing of the sailing of the Baltic and the sailing of the expectation. On the one hand it is ers had went beyond the instruction of purpose. intimated that the Czar will make no further concessions, and on the other it ed those instructions, and inflicted unis certain that formal conferences are necessarily severe punishment on small bathing houses, with opportunity for swim- breathed the tainted atmosphere you say you during his stay a new play, written by Dr. J. in session at St. Petersburgh, discuss- children, striking them over the head ming in the Mystic River, and four well-train- have, where you have seen teachers punish S. Jones of this city, will be produced. in session at St. Petersburgh, discussing them over the head ing peace propositions, attended by Nesselrode Esterhazy, Sabach and We are not one of those who think that wonder if you had been a victim to similar wonder if you had been a vic Sommer. It is said that Russia will neither accept nor reject the allied proneither accept nor reject the allied posals, but will submit counter propo- of their judgment, that punishment Wax and other Fancy Work, are unequalled. which we ardently desire should be cultivated posals, but will submit counter propositions. From the Crimea there is no sitions. From the Crimea there is no thing important. Dates from St.Peters-thing important important important in the cause of the control of the burgh, to January 3d, states that the Russian tactics for the campaign of school demands that a disobedient or Russian tactics for the campaign of school demands that a disobedient or large terms of the place, where they can obtain all desired information of the Principal, Mrs. Thomas P. tion of the schools of Athens; information 1856 have undergone important modi- unruly pupil should be punished; but Smith; or if more convenient, they can ob- which made our heart bound within us, and fication; the orders sent from head the punishment should be administered tain a prospectus upon writing, by mail. The made us wish, that, for a time at least, we will remain six weeks longer. Last week the quarters seeming to indicate an intention and discretion, and tion to abandon the Crimea. In the certainly not with any show of passion.

mine host of the Bedford House. The La- children. We hope to hear from him again.

Good Hir.--Mr. Galloway of Ohio, made a \_\_The Lecture Season-Amusements. ings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

as reported by the assessors:

Real Estate........\$1,107,279,715 Personal Property,...... 294,012,064 Aggregate,.....\$1,402,849,504
The taxation on the above valuation is \$1.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .- In Cincinnati LEGISLATURE. - A discussion on the advising them to ascertain the real ex-

legiate Mirror, published at Holly springs, Miss.

Part 1 & 2 of Patent Office Reports ensive and detensive treaty, which, according Herald for a wife, under an assumed name, prospect of plenty and prosperity to all inprivately honest; honest in your bar- the expenses of the government, excit- for 1854 have been received, for which to advices by the Atlantic, had caused so much and when arrested had just received at the terests. gains and honest in your judgment of ed a warm debate, in which Mr. C. Hon. Henry Wilson will accept our excitement in European capitals, probably Post Office, an interesting missive in answer

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

COW HIDES.

those who are to take our places in the above title, has just been issued by was very commonly remarked by opponents than by appealing to those passions which should be constantly restrained. A continued as well as friends, that there had been no finer should be constantly restrained. A continued as well as friends, that there had been no finer should be constantly restrained. A continued a large number of our York. comprehensive glance into the affairs of exhibition of intellectual and rhetorical power on this floor for years."

Central America, and furnishes much valuable, if reliable, information on the national movement, designed to unite capabilities and resourses of Central all the opponents of Slavery Extension America, and the customs of the inhabiall the opponents of Slavery Extension America, and the customs of the inhabithe road was contested, the Providence Jourthe very dregs of society, associating only course before and Hon Robert Toombe, home, and America can get along without

sponsibilities, "and the end is not yet."

There are unrivalled facilities for "Nemo," to present such arguments before an favorite, is engaged to play on the off nights. retary of Legation, but has not yet fully vio-

recognizes as an aid, in attaining the highest

COMMON SENSE.

Woburn, January 15th, 1856.

(Boston Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.) Sleighing-Coburn and Dalton-Reguery

The "boys" both old and young are no enjoying very fine sleighing upon the "neck," and sleighing accidents are becoming corres pondingly numerous. Week before last and the first of last week the superintendant of streets making them more level, and had it not for the succeeding warm weather, the idea would have been a good one, but as it was,

It is said that one part of Col. Manleuffel's deprive the teacher of the power to lowing is a statement of the valuation of the lowing is a statement of the lowing is a stat that honesty appears to linger amongst our rural population the longest, but that honesty appears to linger amongst our rural population the longest, but age, upon whose countenance was indellibly punish in any flagrant case, but we real estate and personal property in this state, be made that will startle the propriety as reported by the assessors: and other large cities arrangements are being nal, but a few weeks since, was just and de-

and brought before the Police Court, Tuesday. MRS. OF ARTS .- A late number of The Col pretended to follow, viz: printing, and was arrested for stealing from his employer. His tion from the raging storms of the winter. announces that the honorable degree of "Mis- right name is Silloway, though he had adoptoff to an inexperienced purchaser as question came again before the senate so numerously attended as we should Hale and Mrs. Sigourney, and publishes the the habit of representing himself as an editor sound in wind, limb and eye-sight. No! yesterday, but we have not learned the like to have seen it, was a very pleasmight be placed, and thereby gaining privi-Russia.—The rumor that the United States leges usually granted to members of the press. and Russia had entered into a conditional off- He has also very recently advertised in the ted a draft of a treaty of amity and com- several of these letters were found, which The board of Supervisors did not choose to the portrait of this ingenious Yankee. evinced a deal of villainy on his part and fool- elect him their president, and he throws him- On one side of the office hangs a life-like ishness on the part of the writers. One of self on his dignity and will not assemble them. portrait of Daniel Webster. Under this these notes was from a romantic female resid- Great men should never let their angry pas- stands one of Chickering's best pianos, upon ing in a town in Essex county, offering her sions rise in that particular is wanting in honesty. Judging by this standard, let each
one of us look around, and see how

"I was opposed to the whole operation at ays, he "believes the article written by Combandard, let each one of us look around, and see how

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"I was opposed to the whole operation at ays, he "believes the article written by Combandard, let each one of tapping candidates, when the purpose of slandering the primary school to the State Prison, three times in the House of the various "hard cases sent up," and and tortune, consisting of \$5,000 in railroad and bank stock, to this most consummate rascal. Silloway has been once in the State Prison, three times in the House of banks men were required to put down all the state Prison, three times in the House of backers."

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\*\*Rari quippe boni,"—"good men are scarce indeed." They are scarcely more in number than the seven gates of the more in number than the seven gates of the more in number than the seven gates of the more in number than the seven gates of the manslaughter of William Sum
The head of this article.

\*\*The ballot for speaker on the blodes, and, that little children were bruised, the "United States." Mr. Slanks, however, thought differently, and the result has vindicated his sagacity and justified his courage. He refused to stand under the imputation, however false, that he shrank from a full disclosure of his opinions:

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The trial of Coburn and Dalton for the manslaughter of William Sum
The ballot for speaker on the differently, and the result has vindicated his sagacity and justified his courage. He refused to stand under the imputation, but upon their limbs, but upon their thanks, but upon their thems, but upon their the bands of their teachers; " Mr. Sloway, F. R. S., and the result has vindicated his sagacity and justified his courage. He refused to stand under the imputations, but upon their limbs, but upon their limbs, but upon their limbs, but upon their the "United States." Mr. Sloway, F. R. S., and the result has vindicated his sagacity and justified his courage. He refused to stand under the imputations, but upon their limbs, but true, it cannot be slander. It must be obvious calibre, associates. The office of this tremenmore in number than the seven gates of The trial of Coburn and Dalton for the manslaughter of William Sum- some where in Pemberton square. 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The horses Widow Mary Skinner, aged sixty-six years Nelson and Associate Judge Nash, pre- umphantly. His manner was admirable; his smarts under a just rebuke, and, "like the editor of the New York Tribune." In all are giving out, the pockets collapsing, the smarts under a just rebuke, and, "like the editor of the New York Tribune." In all are giving out, the pockets collapsing, the smarts under a just rebuke, and, "like the editor of the New York Tribune." In all are giving out, the pockets collapsing, the smarts under a just rebuke, and, "like the editor of the New York Tribune." In all are giving out, the pockets collapsing, the smarts under a just rebuke, and, "like the editor of the New York Tribune." us all try to cultivate the flickering spark of honesty that we have left us before it becomes entirely extinct; inuel D. Parker, Richard H. Dana Jr., had quite generally deprecated the whole busitrue? He who spake, as never man spake, places of amusement and furnished with othand Nathan Morse, counsel for the ness as untimely and preposterous—a waste said,—"Suffer little children to come unto me er privileges of the press. This, however, is mate," and then the dying winds of March, by the death of her husband, with a family of of time that ought to have been devoted to and forbid them not, for of such is the king- frequently done by rogues of much less cal- and soon the showers of April and the flow- small children to support. She surmounting deed, to the morality we profess; expose earnest efforts to elect a Speaker. 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parts of New England where he has read his contractor, belong to this class. The great ally ommitted.

playing the two Dromios. Col. Cushing's Circus is still at the National Theatre, and al health good. learned Prof. as to whether Greece, in her trained horses and mules, is now at this place. most excellent system of school government. The Orchestral Union concerts have been fully attended during the season. The fifth, and and the largest audience of the season was sohn and Rossini, including Beethoven's ex- we will do the best we can.

principally from their compositions.

Boston, Jan. 23, 1856.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.] NEW YORK, Jan. 22, 1856. The late "cold term" may be very properly of the Baltic:

Berlin, Friday eve., Jan. 11. It seems to be known here that the reply of Russia to be known here that the reply of Russia to of the Baltic is about with fer least not with the steam of the Baltic is about with fer least not with the steam of the Baltic is about with fer least not with the steam of the Baltic is a very exemplary lady, and hugged her so about microscopic in the loss of horses, but for a unprecedented. The shores of Long Island and New Jersey are almost as fatal to the harmonic our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration of the shores of Long Island and New Jersey are almost as fatal to the harmonic our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration of the shores of Long Island and New Jersey are almost as fatal to the harmonic our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration of the shores of Long Island and New Jersey are almost as fatal to the harmonic our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration of the steam of the papers as the prisioners friends please to send them. Pipes are being set to heat the establishment of the papers and the propers are almost as fatal to the harmonic our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration of the steam of the papers and the propers are properties. The shores of Long Island and New Jersey are almost as fatal to the harmonic our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount our administration of the papers and the papers as the prisioners friends please to send the papers as the prisioners friends please to send the papers and the papers as the prisioners friends please to send the papers and papers as the prisioners friends please to send the papers and papers are papers as the prisioners friends please to send the papers are papers as the prisioners friends please to send the papers are the public thoroughfares; not among contractors for public works nor those

and the article published in the Middlesex Jour- rible anxiety of those who reside here, and see them blasted and withered in that hotwhose dear ones are rovers on the deep. It is to be hoped that our Legislators, both state Whole number of prisioners, 180, of these A real, live "Jeremy Diddler" was caught and national, will remember the dangers of about 40 were witnesses. tion from the raging storms of the winter.

The supply of all sorts of wild game to the

There is in the jailors office, a complete

markets of New York is very large. Venison, case of burglars tools, Bowle knives, pistols, bear, moose, and all the large and small birds slung shot, billies, knives of all descriptions, prices are tending rapidly downward. Board case next this twere some very ingenious specis considerably cheaper than it was six months imens of carving in wood, or rather a Yansince, and the year is opening with every kee whittler's skill with a jacknife. There are

one who will be likely to surmount all the in our streets.

and prophetically written of by eternal M., thanks for the courtesy extended us by them

have mistaken their calling. pleased to learn that friend Shilliber has ex- successful politician, as well as the sharp fi-

By the arrival of the Africa and the Baltic from Liverpool we are in receipt of English News to the 12th instant.

The young ladies' Boarding and Day School at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no distant day, to rank as the first in the United Strong of Process were included.

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## READING.

has been produced at the Howard Athanæum. not impoverish the town nor hurt the looks of

One case of small pox in town, gener-

New Church preaching at Lyceum Hall every third Sabbath. Presiding Priest, Rev. Mr. Worcester, of Boston.

There is some prospect of having a Universalist preacher settled here. He will preach

comprised some of the choicest selections us to give a correct idea of this establishment from Beethoven, Mozart, Weber, Mendeles- from the four or five hours spent in it. But

quisite fifth Symphony. The last concert of The entrance to the guard room is upon the the series is to be given on Saturday evening, west end of the house. This room occupies Feb. 3, and as the Sunday preceeding and an open area about 60 feet square; from it the one succeeding are anniversaries of the can be seen every cell. There are three wings, births of two great composers, Mozart and one running north, one south, and one west. Mendelssohn, the programme will be selected In every wing there are five tiers of cells about 250 in all. The floor of the Guard H. room and those of the cells are of solid iron, painted black. The floors and ceilings of the cells are whitewashed once a week, stairs, corridors and floor of the Guard room and kitchen are washed once a day. An iron stair-Matters and things in New York. case leads to each tier of cells, and around each an ron corridor. Cells about 8 feet by 10 Ventilators in centre and end walls. Each named, also, the "term of sorrow," for it has cell has a door and window. Doors solid the consistency of indian meal, and lying up- brought mourning to the heart of many a iron half way up, from thence to the top iron happy family in this and other lands. The bars one inch in diameter. Windows the The following dispatch is the "very think that the small whip in use is in- became much concerned on account of the greatly impeded locomotion. The owners of storms which ushered in the year have strewn same. Each cell is furnished with an iron latest' news received before the sailing finitely preferable to banging children spiritual condition of one of his female flock,

ington street and conveying it to the Back philanthropists of this city. The great ocean, the old offenders. Among them we noticed opinion that corporal punishment in sured those things have actually occurred. Bay, so that now the street is comparatively in its wrath, mocks the appliances and equip L. L. Ballard, Michael Gallivan awaiting evel.

Edward O. Coburn and Benjanin Franklin man's genius, hitherto so triumphant qver the Governor Dorr, Albert J. Tirrel and three Dalton have been indicted by the Grand Jury elements, might yet discover some mode of card monte dealers. A more ferocious set of for manslaughter, and will probably be placed lessening the dangers of shipwreck upon the men we never saw. In one cell we noticed a of the discrete. Thus far the public have would be preserved. There is a noble field pale and haggard, eyes sunken, lips firmly heard but one side of the story. It is stated here for the exercise of the inventive genius compressed. She peced her cell with all the that letters are now in existance, which tend of our land, and appropriate incentives would restless of a caged tiger. And yet this little to show the criminality of parties interested develope its energies. Those who live in the one might once have been the angel of the in this melancholy tragedy. The action of the interior, afar from the "dangers of the seas," household, the pet of some fond mother who Mail in regard to this matter was despicable, can scarcely feel the full measure of the ter- watched its budding charms in infancy, but to

ships and seamen as they approach their na- The cooking department is the same size of He is a disgrace to the profession which he tive shores, and will act with energy in providing them the means of rescue and salva- to the coridors of each tier of cells through

Our model Mayor is in danger. His bad all cut out of solid blocks of wood. In the temper is about to spoil his good character. centre of this collection of curiosities stands

The officers are universally kind and oblig-The "glow and the flow," so eloquently ing, and to them we would return our sincere

Died, in South Reading, on the 20th inst.,

follow in their journey through life. The pathway of life thou hast nobly trod,

Thou has fallen asleep in the smile of thy God. Thou hast fought the good fight,

Thou ever hast spoken, [sever Now thy Freedom is won,earth's chairs from thee An angel of glory thou soarest forever."

Notice of a "surprise party" accident-

## SOUTH READING.

## TO ALFRED H. STEVENS,

Thy light guitar O sweep again,
And, brother, sweep it wild!
Swift whirls my brain, I'm rent with pain,
Come, rouse Apollo's child!

And let thy voice blend in the while With notes of joyous sound, Like sunbeams wreathing with a smile, Their glory flow'rs around.

'Tis o'er. The darting pangs retreat Before thy marching strains; White pleasures meet—with nimble feet, They dance till sadness wanes.

That, when it blooms with joy, Is rife with tenderness and grace-Dispells all grief-alloy.

Methinks, my brother, it were sweet, When death demands his prey, Thy crystal songs my ears to greet—

Soar on thy winged lay. If mortals may such raptures roll Within the heart's recess.

What tides in Heav'n will swell the soul?

Locals.-The streets in the Centre District have been very much improved during the present week, by the surveyor and other authorities .- William Wells Brown, a fugitive slave, lectured in the Town Hall on Sabbath --- A pleasant Sabbath has been of so rare occurrence this winter, that the church going deprived of those ingredients that render the as a favored opportunity.—Some of the c's. Grocery Stores in this place are insisting upon the cash principle, others credit for one month

## A Card.

The subscriber gratefully acknowledges the receipt of twenty dollars from the Charitable Society of Ladies, to constitute her a life member of the American Tract Society. May they enjoy the benefit of the christian

publications of said Society, and the superior Provisions & Groceries, blessedness of giving to receive CATHARINE A. F. EMERSON.

South Reading.

Mr. EDITOR .- Anything relating to Mr Webster, whether in the Senate or elsewhere. is of public interest. It is well known that for many years he was in the habit of seeking relaxation and amusement in fishing for trout in the vicinity of Marshpee, Cape Cod. On these occasions he invariably engaged the the services of one of the Indians, who, from his intimate acquaintance with the haunts and habits of this delicate fish, had acquired the sobriquet of "John Trout." John not a member of the temperance society, but on these occasions it was stipulated that he should drink nothing stronger than cold wawhile Mr. Webster was at tea, John came in while Mr. Webster was at tea, John came in and announced in a manner slightly inflated by his official position, that "we" wanted some new hooks, fixing the sum necessary to procure them, at "a quarter," which was immediately forthcoming from Mr. Webster. The next morning, after breakfast, when John made his appearance, it was evident, from certain unmistakable symptoms, that the "quarter" was more than enough for the purchase of the hooks, and that the surplus fundable been appropriated to the purchase of a contriband article. Wr. W., who was at the time in the barn-yard, charged John with a surplus fundable such as a contributed of the purchase of a contributed at the surplus fundable such as a contribute of such as S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

Notice to Gas Consumers.

The subscribers would feel obliged to all whom they right of search," drew from John's pocket a small bottle partially filled with a colorless, but not inodorous, liquid, which at once decided the question at issue. Rising it above his head, and fixing his terrible eyes on John, who quailed, (as who did not under that gaze,) he began in the most impressive manner to show the enormity of John's offenceabreach of trust—a willful abuse of the confidence, which, however, he fatly denicd. But the evidence was too strong against him, and Mr. Webster, somewhat inconsistently, perhaps, claiming "the right of search," drew from John's pocket a small bottle partially filled with a colorless, but not inodorous, liquid, which at once decided the question at issue. Rising it above his head, and fixing his terrible eyes on John, who quailed, (as who did not under that gaze,) he began in the most impressive manner to show the enormity of John's offence—a breach of trust—a willful abuse of the confidence, which, however, he fatly denicd. But the evidence was too on the dollar.

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## DIED.

In this town, 10th inst. Peter, son of Peter and Catherins McKenna, aged 5 years.

In this town, 50th instant. Peter, son of Edward and Jane Cresby, aged 4 months.

In South Reading, Jan., 18th, Mr. Jeremiah Bryant, In South Reading, Jan., 23d. Mr. William Hutchinson, aged 78 years.

In North Reading, on the 15th inst., Emily Ann, daughter of John L and Laura A. Culef, aged 8 years and 7 months.

So fades the lovely blooming flower, Peul, smilling solars of an hours.

Granter F. C.L., St. No. 10th on the property will be said cheap for cash. Inquire of Granter F. C.L., St. No. 10th on the property of the property o

Frail, smiling solace of an hour; So soon our transient comforts fly, And pleasures only bloom to die,

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

## WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE tenth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, wil the First Congregational Church, on TUESDAY even-ing, January 29th.

The doors will be open at 63 o'clock. Lecture wil

mence at 71 o'clock.
TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Jan. 26, 1856.

## Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner A new principle in burning gas.

Consumes all the carbon, will not blow, smoke nor

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slave, lectured in the Town Hall on Sabbath evening, to a large audience. We understand that his daughter was present and gave an interesting address.—J. H. Smilie commences a writing school in one of the rooms under the Town Hall on Friday evening of this week.—A pleasant Sabbath has been of so rare people of our village improved last Sabbath burners lable to smoke and gum up."-Boston Chron

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# REAL ESTATE.

GEORGE F. CLARK, on the premises. Woburn, January 11, 1856.

House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN. taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood sheel; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON. March 24, 1855,-tt.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished atties, and out-buildings, with about 4000 test of land, or the whole lot sing about three acres, covered with peach, pple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, attu-draften street, Woburs. Inquire of the 1517tf. (True premises. J. C. BOLLES, 1517tf. premises.

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and Sole's Market, and select for themselves.

Woburn Oct. 13.

# To the Hon. the County Commissioners, within and for the County of Middlesex.

WE, the subscribers, citizens of Woburn, Winchester and vicinity, in said Counwhich ster and vicinity, in said Country and Judge for yourselves. At the

MARKET HOUSE,
Main St., Woburn.
Next to E. Trull's Apothecary's Shop.
Woburn, January 26, 1856.

DICKED UP, on Bennet street, on Monday 21st, inst., a CARPET BAG;—the owner can have the same, with contents, by applying at this office and paying expenses.
Woburn, January 26, 1856.

MIDDLESEN 20.

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but the same to a point near the dam now or formerly of Stephen Cutter in the town of the same to a point near the dam now or formerly of Stephen Cutter in the town of the same to a point near the mill of said town, in said County, Widow, deceased, Geream, in said county, Widow, deceased, WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the same to be constructed a county road between said to be constructed as county road between the county road between the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construc cr, which pledge, however, there is reason to fear that John, sometimes, like other pledged men that we wot of—forgot. One evening, Probate by Sarah E. Skinner, the Exceutrix, therein named. You are hereby cited to an interest, as in duty bound will ever interest manner.

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Which we receive by every Steamer, direct from annufacturers in France and Germany, we of from 25 to 50 per cent. less than the Dealers, the article is new in our business, and we wish to start the trade.

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20,000 YARDS REMNANTS OF
Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, Delaines, &c
IN LENGTHS FROM 6 TO 10 YARDS.
Cases Sarsnet Cambrics, 6;
" Cambrics, 6;
" Prints, 6;
" Ginghams, 7
All Wood Blankets, \$1,00;
" Flannels, 17
Wool Flannels, 124
Fillow Case Cottons, 10

With everything else in the same proportion.

Our immense Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Ribb Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, White Goods, &c. opresents unprecedented attractions at this time, a comprises the largest and most complete a sorth ever before effered in Boston; and we are determit to offer our customers greater bargains than at any our previous great sales. Our Stock is much larger was bought cheaper than ever before; consequently, are not only able, but in fact compelled, to submit very large discounts from our usual nrices, and to.

COLLARS.

3000 Cambric Collars,
2500 " 37½ to 1,00 do- 62½ to 1,5
2500 Muslin " 25 to 1,00 do- 37½ to 1,3
3000 Swiss " 50 to 1 50 do. 1,00 to 2,5
2500 Lace " consisting of Limerick, Crube
Malta, Honiton, &c., at one half our former prices

from 25 cts. to \$3,50 per pair, a rec

CHEMISETTES
Muslin and Lace Chemisettes, 374 cen

WINTER BONNET RIBBONS.

50,000 yards, at one half the prices we were selling before this sale.

61 former price 191 15,000 do 191 do 20 17,000 yards of 191 do 20 17,000 yards

10,000 do 17 do 25 3,000 pieces Narrow Satin and Taff. Ribbons, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 cents per yard, balf price.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

# Winchester Advertisements.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed.

The Selectmen of Winchester, offers his service Auctioneer for the sale of Rale Early, Horsey Fersive at, at d Manchasper, of every description his and the adoloming towns, may be found at SRICHARIBRON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merr Store, directly spassite the Depot, where he will att to procuring purchasers for Real Estate, at private se Tenants for Dwellings; and Dwellings for those want. He intends his office hall be a

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE. GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE, Where information can be had relative to fluying, Seiling, Hring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c. He would invite all who have Property to dispose of, to leave a description with him.

Descriptions of Property (for sales), written and advertised at a low rate. No commission will be charged unless a sale is effected. Land Spreyed, Plans drawn and lithographed, Deeds and Mortgages made out, Titles examined, Mortgages negotiated, &c.

Occasionally a Real Estate Register will be issued for other interest will be inserted at the usual rates of a devertising, and will be a capital medium to give publicity to the different kinds of business in town.

WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insurance effected in good offices. SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

HAIR MACTRESSES made to order. Also, Uphe stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester. Oct. 8, 1855.

& CO., elected and cl

## Coal! Coal!

BAYLEY & CO

## Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Itospital at Chelsea, offers his professional services the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S.

# John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER. N.B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos on, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o ornamental painting.

REFERENCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
den; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

# (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854 WM. H. BROWN.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS.,

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# RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, for sale by PAPER HANGING S!

# American, English & French PAPER HANGINGS

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. 15,000 yards all very choice patterns, and introper cases of them.
3,000 yards for 25 former price 55,000 do 571 do 50,300 do 50 to 75 do 75 to 1,00

DIMITY BANDS.

1,500 dozen, from 12½ cts to 25 cts, 33 per cent less than 1,500 dozen, from 12½ cts to 25 cts, 33 per cent les

AND BORDERINGS.

JOHN J. PIPPY. Elegant and Useful Gift Books!!

# AT THE TWORTEN BOOK STORE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the latest Publications handsomely bound in gilt morecco, calf and muslin, and for sale at the lowest cash prices:—
Annuals and Albums, in new and elegant style. Pheperical works of most of the standard Poets, All the works of Fiction recently issued. The Juvenie publications of Abbott, T. S. Arthur, Peter Parley, Mrs. Howitt, and a host of others, suited to all tastes and all ages.

# Ses. New Books and Juveniles.

South Reading Advertisements. | READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE.

# Household Furniture,

# WINTER ASSORTMENT

# DRY GOODS

LADIES' AND GENTS SHAWLS, PRINTS, OF LATEST STYLE. PRINTS, OF LATEST STYLE, DELAINES, THIBETS, LIONESES, ALPACCAS, VARNS, OF GREAT VARIETY, SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS, HOODS, GLOVES, &c.

ALSO—A choice relection of Cotton, Weelen an painted carpetings &t. The Crockery department well replenished, as also a good assortment of Read Made Clothing. EDWARD MANSFIELD. South Reading, Dec. 18th 1855.

## SOUTH READING STOVE STORE AND

# Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING. THE Subscriber has opened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking, Office and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns, together with a great variety of Housekeeping Goods, consisting of Tin, Britan ins, Jappaned, Giass, Wooden and Hard Wares; Pumps, Block Tin and Lead Piper, Ash and Boiler Doors; Enamelled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butts, Screws, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.
Tin Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, in a faithful manner, and warranted.

# TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. It good mass and the forest cash prices, the lowest cash prices, Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time spec fed. South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

# REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henra Krowlers, on Main Street, would call the attention on his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR STOVES. KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS,

nsisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass ard and Wooden Wares, Table Cutlery, Enamelec ettles and Sauce Pans, Stove and Floor Brushes, Coa

romptuess.

Being a practical workman, and having an experienc
of 21 years in the business, I think I know here as well
is when work is well ame properly done. With thank
or past favors, and by attention to the wants of the pubic, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase,
atronage.

JOSEPH UARTWRIGHT.
South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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# JOHN DAY.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER. SOUTH READING, Mass.

# SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE.

he following list of prices:

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts.

Silk " 537½ " " 50 "

Lisle Thread " 6-8-10 " 25 " - SILKS-

—SHAWLS— A large variety at reduced prices. -LINEN GOODS-

A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just passed at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the origin

-COTTON GOODS-Bleached and Brown Cotten at 61 cents. 98th sheet ng, at 7 and 8 cents.

-WOOLLEN GOODSmels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doeskins neres, Tweeds and Erminetts, &c. Those who want a good Carpet, for a very little mon-

South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855, JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

FRANCIS F. WADE.

# ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,) SOUTH READING. The Awl blades of every description made to order, None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the rour start. WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stan MAIN STREET, South Reading, who ill constantly be found a large and varied assortment (WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCKRES of the set quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to a stock, and will supply families with their Groceries of Provisions at the lowest prices. his stock, and will supply families with their Groceries and Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now bests wed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

# Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmones Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's Sarsagarilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodward's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

— Al 30—

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass.; all Hawethill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Reading, April 1 1854,

# WOOD PUMPS.

F. PUTNAM & CO.

# have sold out my Stove Business to Messus Porter & F.S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fatures to any person residing within the Limits of the town of Reading, from this date, Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at whole-sale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced priess. All orders for tin rofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, FRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD, Reading, July 17, 1855.

FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT.

# STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

SAMUEL TIDD, DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER STONEHAM, MASS.

# Fashionable Dry Goods,

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Goods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelain, a large

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. M.R. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. Hart, the Accommodation Onnibus Line running from Wolsum Depot to and from various parts of the town. Personal attention will be given to the line by the proprietor, and every accommodation at-

STERN WINTER AT HAND! A rare chance to select a fashionable Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other over or under garment to protect a body from the chills and frost of the northern regions!

# OAK HALL. DIARYS & ALMANACS

For 1856.

Diarys for 1856, in various sizes and bi
Thomas's Farmer's Almanac singly or by wholesale, and other Almanaes as soon as published at the Woburn Book Store, Main st., where the Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals are kept for sale, and subscriptions received for them at less than

October 27. tf

Fletcher's Boots.

## November 24.--tf. COMFORT AND ECONOMY!

Cheap Boots!

# GREAT ANTI-REFRIGERATOR! And protector against rain and snow

One of those DEVONSHIRE Dec. 8.-2m.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

# Bonnets! Bonnets!!

Bonnets made to order in the most fashionable style A new lot of Lace Caps, just received—please call and see them.

# Reading, July 17, 1855 MELODEONS

READING, MASS,

&c., &c.

DRY GOODS. want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-invited to call and examine this stock before ng elsewhere:

Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quali-

# May 19, '55, --tf.

HACK AND OMNIBUS VCCOWWODY LION"

# Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Drug

FOR THE BOYS! Skating and Coasting Jackets, Caps, Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c. Ah! the boys know where to find

JOHN J. PIPPY.

# GENTS' Double Calf Boots, Heavy Kip "Thick Alle " Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

For a cold day! Procure one of those TALMAS, which are selling at extremely low prices at Dec. 8.—2m. Oak Hall.

MEN'S CALF BOOTS, \$3.00 KIP \$2.75 Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

KERSEY OVER COATS, a superb article, to be found only at

# Selected Poetry.

TO SARAH.

May has her charms of breath and flowers In lands less frigid, love, than ours; Stars have a brightness all their own; Snow's beauties for its cloud atone,

So like to May's sweet month art thou, As stars thine eyes, thy breast like snow. Radiant with all their loveliness,
Admiring friends thy presence bless.
Heaven dwell within thy heart, my lass!
And clouds across thy path ne'er pass.
Be like that month—those stars—that snow;
Ambitton's garland clasp thy brow,
Constant, not cold, be thou and all
On whom the trusting dates fell. On whom thy trusting glances fall, Nor in their honeyed cup intrude one taste of gall

THE KISS OF WEDDED LOVE.

Give me of wedded love the holy kiss,
Bestowed with rapture and received with bliss,
Where soul embracing soul in union sweet,
Not only lips, but hearts together meet.
Give me the kiss that a-ks no fancied aid, Give me the kiss that asks no fancied aid, From waibling nightingale in mystle shade, From flow? enamelled mead or secret how?, Beneath the moon's vale beam at midnight hot Be mine the kiss that's given without fear, That stains no honor, and that wakes no tear, The kiss whose rapurgs gold can never buy, The kiss that's ne'er remembered with a sigh. Give me the kiss of innocence alone, The hills they like that the contraction of the contraction o The hallowed kiss, that I can call my own.

## THE QUAKERESS BRIDE.

BY MRS. E. C. KINNEY.

The building was humble, yet sacred to one Who heeds the deep worship that utters no tone, Whose presence is not to the temple confined, But dwells with the contrile and lowly of mind. 

Twas there, all unvailed save by modesty, stood. 
The Quakeress bride in her pure satin hood; 
Her charms unadorned by the garland or gem, 
Yet lair as the hilly just plucked from its sem. 
A tear glistened bright in the dark shaded eye, 
And her bosom half-attered a tremulous sigh, As the hand she had pledged was confidingly given,

# Moburn Records.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Correction.—For Amos W. Gove and Han-nah E. Harris, read Hannah S. Thompson. For John K. Pearsons and Hannah S. Thomp-son, read Hannah E. Harris.

1852.

Andrew Cloud of Dorchester and Laura A. Olds of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Feb. 12.

William H. Cilley of Charlestown, and Elvina Wentworth of Woburn m by Rev.

J.C. Stockbridge Apr. 6.

Parker Eaton and Martha Cummings, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge

Apr. 26.

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Baxter P. Goodale and Lydia M. Bingham,
both of South Reading, m by J. P.
Converse Esq. Apr. 17.

Alfred Eaton and Rosanna B. Parkes, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell May

Sound the stagehorn-

23.
Timothy Wakefield of Reading and Abigail
Leath of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards June 3.

John McDonald and Cyrene Moulton, both of Charlestown,m by Rev.J.Edwards June

Charles S. Dean of Woburn and Caroline I.

Bowen of Lebanon N. H. m by Rev.
C. W. Baily of Lebanon N. H. July

James W. Deloreia and Elizabeth McCarthy, both of Woburn m by J. W. Clinch, rector of St. Martins Church S. Boston extract a decayed tooth from a lady's care the task with this felication.

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Nov. 4.

Thomas McCarthy of Winehester and Jane
Drenner of Woburn, m by J. W. Clinch
rector of St. Martins Church S. Boston
Nov. 4.

"The fact is, madam, it is impossible

# OUR OLIO.

And with a spice of mirth, too."

MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn

Demagogues, preaching liberty, are generally the disguised friends of tyranny.

Devide not any man's infirmities. Deserve success and you shall com-

Deep rivers move with silent majesty; shallow brooks are noisy.

Dare to be good, whatever evil may surround you.

Faint praise is disparagement. Every man that is capable of doing a

secret injury is a coward. Fatigue follows laziness, and listlessness begets stupidity.

Finesse is unworthy of a liberal mind. Female delicacy is the best preserva-

tive of female honor. Firmness of character should ever be blended with suavity of manners,

Gentility without ability is worse than plain beggary. He who sows brambles must not go

Human blood is all of one color. Imitate the dove in innocence, the serpent in wisdom.

Let not your tongue cut your throat. Make hay while the sun shines.

Let your anger set with the sun, but

Manners, with learning, makes gentleman.

Mothers' darlings are but milksop heroes.

## Behind the Time.

Some years ago, a lady noticing a neighbor not in her seat at church one Stockbridge Feb. 20.

John B L. Dickerson and Aseneth A. Clark both of Reading, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbrid e Apr. 20.

Nicholas James Mailey and Elizabeth Morton both of Lynn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge May 25.

Lewis Labady and Elizabeth H. Mayres, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge July 20.

Some years ago, a lady noticing a neighbor not in her seat at church one Sabbath, called on her return kome to inquire what should detain so punctual an attendant. On entering the house she found the family busy at work. She was surprised when her friend addressed her—

"Why, la! where have you been to day, dressed up in Sunday clothes?"

"To meeting." Some years ago, a lady noticing a October 27. tf. attendant. On entering the house she when

'To meeting.'

July 20.

Joseph W. Hammond and Elizabeth P.Smith both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Aug. 29.

Jeremiah T. Farnsworth and Susan W. James both of Lowell, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Aug. 29.

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Sal, stop washing in a minute! Sabbath day! Well, I did not know, for sa cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheapest at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanford streets, BOS FON.

Winchester, June 11th, 1255. bridge Aug. 22.

Alvin P. Knapp and Phebe S. Dresser, both of Stoneham, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 7.

Charles W. H. Rolls and Nancy J. Boyden, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J.C.Stock-

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bridge Cet. 21.

Stoughten B. Holden and Emerline L. York,
both of Woburn, m by Charles Choate
J. P. Dec. 17.

Mathew Helestone and Jane Beckett, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stoenbridge
Dec. 24.

"Mr.

"What did he preach about?"

"It was on the death of our Saviour.

"Why, is he dead? Well, all of Boston might be dead, and we know no-Why, is he dead? Well, all of Bos-on THREE GREAT FACTS, VIZ :- First. Dec. 24.

John G. Richardson of Winehester and Francis A. French of Bedford N. H., m by Rev. J. Edwards Jan. 4.

Walter Wellington of Lexington and Hannah Walter Wellington of Lexington and Hannah Goes wrong without the paper? Bill refer to the paper invented by the author. These secure perfect fluidity and beauty, strength and permanence of color. They refer sale by John J. PIPPY, Woburn Book Store. M. Parker, of Woburn, m by Rev J. has almost lost his reading, and Polly has got quite mopish again because of Woburn, m by Charles Choate Esq. she has no poetry or stories to read.

PRACTICAL HATTER, Jan. 7. nel Caldwell of Woburn and Sarah F. Well, if we have to take a cart load of

Jan. 7.

Samuel Caldwell of Woburn and Sarah F.

Dearborn of Portsmouth N. H. m by
Rev. Hollis Kendall Feb. 13.

Henry W. Goodwin of Reading and Sarah
Lewis of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall Feb. 28.

Thomas E. Be jamin of Woburn, and Amelia H. Ball of Alstead N. H. m by Rev.
Hollis Kendall Feb. 4.

Curtis Greenwood and Lucy A. Taylor, both of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall Feb.
26.

Lewis of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Kendall Feb blown up or collapsed with great facility, to suit the convenience of the wear
WM. WESTON 26.
Richard Y Wiswell and Harriet N. Hutchinson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. cr. When a lady wishes to pass through C. Stockoridge Feb. 3.

William Flanders and Lydia M. Bowen, both of Woburn, in by Rev.J.C. Stockbridge narrow place, she touches a spring which Boston Chemical Washing

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE arch 16.
Carroll and Harriet Tibetts, both of opens a valve and allows the air to escobura m by Rev. H. Bellow of Medcape. When she enters a place roomy Ward Wyman and Sarah J. Colcord, both of Woburn, m by Rev. O.W. Wight Mar.

> POETICAL.—An American editor out west thus announces an increase in his

Sound the stagehorn-blow the trumpet, That the waiting world may know; Publish it through all our borders, Even into Mexico.

Seize your pen, oh dreaming poet! Spread afar the joyful tidings! Betsy's got another baby!

A dentist having labored in vain to a decayed tooth from a lady's street, Boston, and by JOHN J. PIPPY. Wo

Ward C. Wetmore of Portland Me. and Augusta D. Field of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge June 7.

Alexander Murdock and Margaret Fulmore, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge July 12.

Joseph R. Morton of Woburn and Julia A. Green of Reading, m by Rev. J. B. all sermon time, to a brother deacon. William Falteen and Emma J. Trask, both of Charlestown, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 12.

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Charlestown, m by Rev. J. C. Stock-bridge Sept. 12.

Edward E. Cooper and Ellen F. Madan, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stock-bridge Sept. 16.

James W. Merrill and Diantha Foot, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 16.

Winthrop B. Flanders and Harriet Lovering, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 16.

Winthrop B. Flanders and Harriet Lovering, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 20.

Winthrop B. Flanders and Harriet Lovering, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Sept. 20.

Worn.



A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION? IF SO, USE THE

Balm of Thousand Flowers. THIS BALM ERADICATES ALL TAN,

PIMPLES, and FRECKLES From the Face. For Washing and Shaving, or Cleansing the Teeth, leaving a beautiful perfumed breath,

IT HAS NO EQUAL!

# FETRIDGE & CO.,

BOSTON, AGENTS,
AND ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS. oney refunded in all cases if the article does PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS.

SOLD ALSO BY SOLD BY JOHN J. PIPPY.

# MORE BOUNTY LANDS.

of Congress, who have served diers and seamen who have served FOURTIEEN DAYS

Bibles, Testaments, Hymn Books, &c

JOHN J. PIPPY.

## Wood for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained a large supply oak, maple, and pine wood, would call public ention to the same, as he is prepared to deliverit in a he quality of his wood to merit a liberal patrona ept9—tf · CAPT. JOHN PAGE

## REMOVAL. Copartnership Dissolved.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Par I rington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

R. P. Parrington having bought the stock and interest of the firm, begs leave to inform his friend on the public, that he is now ready to offer a new assort ment of

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS-Are of ten different varieties, BLACK, WRITING, JAPAN BLUE, RED, BLUE BLACK FLUID, COPYING FLUID, CAR-

Corner of Main & Walnut Sts., '
S now manufacturing Spring Style HATS, for 1855
SCALE OF PRICES.
An Extra Hat\$3 00.
A Superior Hat
A Super Extra Hat 4 00.
An Extra Best Hat 4 50.
Also a Good Hat for 2 50,
35 Old Hats cleaned and pressed at short notice.
rin 25 to 50 cents. m10tf,

Boston Chemical Washing POWDER.



riorarticl 'r washing clothes. The process of us simple and easy, and clenses without injury to nest fabric. One package of this Powder will m ro gallons of soft soop, superior in quality for all sections so, Nothing exceeds this Powder, after h

# Periodical Depot.

J. W. HAMMOND

H A8 received his stock of Furs for the present sea
son, consisting of the following varieties:

Stone Marten,
Fitch,
Imitation Fitch,
American Sable,
Mountain Marten, &c.

Which will be offered at extensely low prices.

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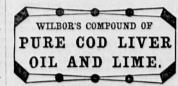
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of all acquainted with her. Every at- change could dispel the sorrow and struction had so far gained control of known had fled. could impede her progress in her efforts to leave the halls of learning and hie the many tender ties which bound her the opportunity formerly enjoyed for ing in aristocratic ranks. But who does not know that the to the loved ones at the home of her leisure.

speed between widely separated points ty she had passed very many of the charity over her errors.

which, having more powerful engines routine of school-day life, and with the depth of that sorrow in which the struction. and less freight, proved able to leave best wishes of teachers and associates parents of these ruined youths received its competitor in the rear. The en- resting on her, hurried away to loved them to their embrace. gineer, finding himself outdone, was home. Tell us, ye lonely, weary wan- The time fixed for the completion of contemplated change in business and a BY THE HERST.

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quiries and entreaties by evasive an- Henry, though he had

brightest hopes of even the true christian childhood and the place where the Thus was he weaving a net in which to the city of New Orleans, and he left highest happiness.

making use of every means at his com- derers over lifes, desert waste; with what Ellen's studies arrived soon after this, connection with an old established mermand to gain on his rival, when the untold delight did she prepare for this and graduating with the highest hon- cantile firm who had made him liberal

wholly indifferent to the highest and best interests of those who are commitcause for fear, their mangled and life- been in the society of Henry, and both earth, had proved unworthy of the sa- who could deceive her had engaged. less remains were scattered in all directioned forward to the separation with cred confidence he had so fully wour; Finding no remedy she resolved to bear deep regret. But other plans were in had, by his vicious conduct, lost all it with all the fortitude she could com-Mrs. Lee was, fortunately, among view by the parents of Henry, who, claim to respect and esteem and brought mand, and trust to the future for a and leave their once proud possessor the number uninjured, but what pen seeing the close attachment existing, sorrow and woe to all the members of brighter era, in the hope that all would bereft of all that can render life truly can describe her heart-rending screams determined that they should not be the once happy circle in the home of yet end well. But how vain is all conhappy or useful. From this class, so as she beheld the remains of him who, thus widely separated, and decided to his youth. Yea, further than this, he fidence in human strength to resist abundant in every community, we ask but a moment before, was in the enjoy-

life, as shown in the career of one who, of her life, and nobly worthy of that lege near where Ellen was to remain. This affliction seemed for a time to To this power, able to guide aright from the giddy heights of fashion and undivided love which had been to him The day for their departure arrived and cause a reformation in the erring Henreckless devotion to the fading plea- as a guiding star ever true. Every with the blessing of all they left for the ry, and again seeking the society of able us to withstand the strongest tempsures of earth, sank to the lowest sympathy and aid that the survivors halls where they were to acquire know- Ellen, he made the most sacred prom- tations, she was a stranger, and, sad depths of vice and infamy, and again and the citizens of that vicinity could ledge which, however now improved, ises for the future. Influenced by that to record, was soon found listening to revived and rose to the enjoyment of render was most freely bestowed, but should one day show its real worth. love which knows no change, even in that syren voice which, though promisthe noblest faculties of the mind, and these are trials in which all possible Each was unwearied in their devotion sorrow's darkest hour, she listened to ing countless pleasures and purest joys became a blessing to all within the wide efforts fail of their design in alleviating to study and improvement, and none his entreaties and the time when they is sure to land its ruined victims in the sorrow, and the heart-broken sufferer among their numerous associates gave should unite their destinies for weal or very depths of despair.

whither he had removed from the com- tendants, she lay a raving maniac for clime, prove that man is not his own arrived, and amid many doubts and to the level of the most degraded of mercial metropolis of New England to several days. The light of reason keeper. The brightest intellects and fears on the part of friends, but with the her sex. Yes, kind reader, virtuous

comfort and happiness of his family, to hold. The sad news of this disaster first being entirely free from parental rean extent excelled by none. Added to reached Ellen through the public prints, straint, were fast travelling the road to dant portion which each came into pos- the blackest dens of infamy, an assothis, he was truly fortunate in having and for a time almost drove reason from destruction, unheeding the off repeated ession of at their marriage, enabled ciate with the vilest of the vile. for a companion one every way worthy its throne. Situated among strangers, warnings of their teachers and others them to obtain everything needful for Heaven forbid that we should be of holding the responsible trust of wife with none who could enter into her who had interested themselves in their convenience and comfort, and the wish- obliged to say that thus she remained and mother—joined not only in the ties feelings with that earnestness that a welfare. The ties of former acquaint- cs of kind friends seemed destined to till life's latest hour and passed from

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ment to be found in no other place.

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With what fidelity she discharged the duties of that sacred trust let the future levidence of the receiver of these rich survey description, furnished.

With what fidelity she discharged the duties of that sacred trust let the future levidence of the receiver of these rich gathering around the convivial board, as the mighty oak, shaken by repeated of earth could not be found there, we evidence of the receiver of these rich gathering around the convivial board, blessings, with the testimony of those all served to draw their attentions from appear even now to be perfectly hap- as the mighty oak, shaken by repeated to draw their attentions from appear even now to be perfectly hap- as the mighty oak, shaken by repeated to draw their attentions from the cause of the electric flash, yields the who became her pupils, and the records their studies, and gradually helped to py, but the soft and gentle whispers of strokes of the electric flash, yields the make Henry's visits to Ellen less fre- the faithful monitor within their own more easily to the last attempt to de-Months rolled away but no time or quent. And when the demon of de- breasts would say that the joys once stroy its vitality, so the strong mind,

education, and her rapid advancement happy band, and Ellen, wearied with plain as to cause the deepest anxiety the habits of former times, once aban- power, and as the grievous intelligence ts. c in her studies showed that no obstacle close attention to her studies, wished on the part of Ellen, he met all her endoned, were gradually returning on completed its work of destruction in to reach the highest point on the rug- away to those now rendered doubly swers, and sought to quiet her troub- far to make his deviations from the path decay kept pace with it and the rose ged hill of science, and able to become dear by affliction, and mingle their led mind by the plea that increased de- of rectitude to be of such a nature as soon bloomed over her grave. But worthy of the proudest niche in the sorrows with her own. Aside from votion to his studies deprived him of not to deprive him of his boasted stand- though dead her works yet live, and

Business arrangements called Henry parent, are liable to fall far short of be- sweetest years of life had swiftly flown, he would yet be dragged through va- home with a large amount of money, No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., ing realized, and their most earnest eflive to taste the bitterest dregs in the after arriving there, he unfortunately son had departed, the heart broken Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, them as their own existence, prove a Among the nearest neighbors and cup of woe. And not he alone. Not met with two of his former associates, mother, as a last effort to reach the most intimate friends of the Lee's was he alone? do you ask, kind reader? from whom he had been separated for feelings of this apparently ruined one, At the age of fourteen, Ellen, accom- the family of Col. St. Clair, distin- yes, not alone did he suffer. Think years. These were the Morton broth- penned for her perusal a letter such as panied by her parents, visited New guished for both wealth and intelligen- you that the pure and holy love of ers, who, pursuing the course followed only a mother can write, entreating her CROCKERY and HARDWARE Newspaper Advertising Agents, England, and after some months spent ce, and possessing those noble qualitrusting, confiding woman's ever trust- by them when at college, had, after va- to remember the instructions of her in visiting, the parents purposed to re- ties which, united to the possession of ing, sympathising heart could be turn- rious moves, made their home there childhood and youth, the counsels of Are the agents for the Middlessx Journal, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the sum rates are required at this office. Their receives are regarded as payments.

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122 Nassau Street, New York. ed institutions which are alike the of all around them, made them honor- gather and darken around the loved to be found in that great city, noted was so soon to follow, and committing Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly of our country. Bid- ed and respected wherever known.—
One whom she regards as her all this soft the splendor and size of its palaces, her to the guidance of the right one whom she regards as her all this side the cold and silent tomb, and the side the cold and silent tomb. pride and glory of our country. Bid- ed and respected wherever known. - one whom she regards as her all this for the splendor and size of its palaces, her to the guidance of the righteous

express, or otherwise if ordered.

Editors and Publishers are invited to call upon us when in either city. They will always meet a cordial welcome, and be at liberty to use the conveniences of income office. We shall always be ready to further their theretes or promote their welfare.

Accepting the invitation of the broth
These last efforts in behalf of one distant home. But the sad finale to this friendships of early childhood had doubled fury over his head, she will of recovery.

Strayed from the paths of rectitude, or with a rapidity unsurpassed by coming as they did from the very bortone distant home.

Accepting the invitation of the broth
These last efforts in behalf of one doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion, and the doubled fury over his head, she will cling to him with heroic devotion.

Accepting the invitation of the brothfact, a connecting link in their history, reached a point at which even parental for her to bear, and she, too, fall into of business, the character of which pass unheeded, and amid tears of the Taking passage on board one of the authority might have failed in an at- temptation, let us beware how we cen- they did not disclose, he soon found bitterest anguish, such as none can know noble steamers which ply with hurried tempt to stay its progress. In his socie- sure, and even throw the mantle of himself amid scenes of vice, debauch- who have not been thus situated, the ery and ruin to all the noble breathings lost one was restored to virtue. Yes, on the mighty "father of waters," they happiest hours of life, how natural then At length the habits of Henry and of the pure in heart, which would seem raised from the depths of sin and fitted proceeded on their way without any- that as the clouds of adversity gather- his associates became so bad that he, ought to have been sufficient to have for the society of the worthiest of her thing to mar the pleasure of a journey ed around her, taking from her the with the Mortons, were expelled from fired his soul with renewed energy to race. of his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call in the lovely month of May, till with- fond father ever watchful of her highest college and returned to their former pursue the paths of wisdom and virtue. Would that we could record a like him.

guide hats made at short notice. Those persons who it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one stylearing their measures, that will be as easy to they hoped to leave the boat in safety gone days, and fancy with its delusive morse, and bearing the banner of the effect, it seemed to revive all his past earnest prayers were now offered, and and be in sight of their own loved home.

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dreams weave many a fair wreath of prince of darkness in the place of the attachment to similar scenes, and he with whom she plead with all the power of the attachment to similar scenes, and he with whom she plead with all the power of the attachment to similar scenes, and he with whom she plead with all the power of the attachment to similar scenes. But the deep gloom which the accidents happiness in the distant future, in the noble wreaths of undying fame which soon entered so deeply into the plans and eloquence at her command. of even one short moment throws over society of him whom it need not be de- they might, with equal effort in a dif- of the Mortons, as to make an engage- But we cannot. Enraged by her whole communities, and the untold sor- nied she truly loved. ferent course, surely have obtained. ment to remove to the city and become kind efforts in his behalf, he sank deep-BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS row of bleeding hearts, who can des-

For several hours previous to the ending grief to many hearts, and Ellen, ward course of some loved child as he tractions, to enlarge the number of dreadful disaster we are now to record, with all the attractions which the edu- pursued his way along the brink of de- those who would become their victims, this boat had been racing with one cation of three years had added, left the struction, describe to us, if you can, and join them in the broad road to de-

After a delay of two months, during which time he informed his wife that a

aid of a higher power be not invoked.

The length of our already extended wealthy planter residing in one of the but happiness and joy had reigned be- sad is the truth that the lessons of ex- All was bustle and activity in pre- history forbids that we enter fully into loveliest portions of the sunny south, fore, where, surrounded by weeping at- perience, recorded in every age and paring for the wedding-day, which soon detail of the degrees by which she sunk WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and Eastern from Eastern from Eastern from Eastern from Eastern from Eastern from Case in Boston at 34 R. R. Exchange, Court Square, and 46 North Market street.

All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend of the form of the power of the destroyer and are lost for weeks passed slowly away ere the all the rest. Yes, kind reader, virtuous most gifted minds oft fall beneath the power of the destroyer and are lost for a time to all good influence.

Among the associates of Henry were weeks passed slowly away ere the fortune. This, added to his former weeks passed slowly away ere the all the rest. All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend to gradually returned, but her sensitive and lovely, it may be, surrounded by friends ever solicitous for your welfare, a time to all good influence.

Among the associates of Henry were weeks passed slowly away ere the two brothers from the same neighbor-sound of her step again gladdened the bood, by the name of Morton, who every wish that is in the power of sound of her step again gladdened the hood, by the name of Morton, who, as to prevent all severing, save by the all the youth and beauty of seventeen, the accomplished, confiding wife, is

> this to an endless state of existence. Friends multiplied on every hand. unprepared for the joys that await those christian union, the happy pair seemed bereaft of much that had before him along the brink of that fearful preto fully realise the duties devolving on them in all the varied scenes of life.—
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> The sole aim of the devoted mother, to rise no more. aristocratic circles, and with reckless de- that sovereign mercy which can rescue votion sacrificed all the humbler, but even the most abandoned of our fallen far purer, joys of a quiet and retired race, raise them to stations of earthly home circle, on the frail altar of heart- renown and at last secure to them unfailing joy in realms of purest day, a To a casual observer, as they led the happy change came over the darkness

bowing beneath repeated trials and con-GRANITE STONE, of all acquainted with her. Every attention had thus far been paid to her gloom that hung over that once thrice him as to make his power over him so had been paid to her gloom that hung over that once thrice him as to make his power over him so her power, and as the grievous intelligence able thus hurling reason from its throne, bodily numbers shall bless the labors of the faithful mother as the cause of their

Immediately on the receipt of this

date of the calamity which brought un- with never sleeping vigilance, the way- where they expected, with increased at- citement of a quarrel around the gamb-

hath promised to be the widow's God, case sets in, and in a few days he dies; day evening Dr. Solger, of Boston, will and realising the advantages which the beating he received, according to lecture on the Eastern war. education and the experience of the medical testimony, being a primary turned to the home of her youth, to ties in this unfortunate affair, the wives, weep over the scenes of the past and the lovers, or the husbands? to receive the warm hearted embrace of friends, who, freely forgiving the penitent one, gladly rejoiced in her restor- Town hall on Thursday evening. Very ation, and with open hands and true few of the audience present-ourself hearts offered every needed aid.

Kind reader, wearied perhaps with portunity of before seeing or hearing our extended sketch, allow us to give, Mr. Douglas speak before a public asin closing, a brief view of her labors to semblage, and those who enjoyed the the present time. Aided by friends gratification of witnessing his wonderwhose generous sympathies were hearti- ful oratorical powers on this occasion, establishing a female seminary, where powerful appeals in behalf of the antia knowledge of the practical duties of slavery movement, his scathing exposlife are added to the studies pursued, ure of northern dough-faces and southand now with a growth unequaled in ern intriguing political slave-holding the history of any similar institution aristocrats, not only enjoyed an intelstate, and through each succeeding year er, more determined, energetic and the star of prosperity has shone bright- uncompromisingly opponents of the er and brighter o'er her. The press encroachments of the slave power. resistance. has spread the fame of her labors far We will not attempt a description of practice the instructions and counsels Douglas must be heard to be appreciaacknowledge her unequaled worth.

should go," and if so be that he depart that ere long, for the people want stirfrom it, the instructions received in ring up on this all-important question. youth will aid much in bringing back The interest not long since manifest- rushed in and the assault was stopped. the wanderer to virtue's paths.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY. FFB. 2, 1856. so, for never was there a period when

# The Shawmut Avenue Case. sion of public opinion against slavery

The trial of Coburn and Dalton before the Municipal Court, for the manslaughter of William Sumner, is brought nearly to a close, the examination of witnesses having been concluded on Thursday, since when the court has been occupied with the addresses and arguments of counsel. The case will probably be given to the jury to-day, and from the evidence that has been adduced we think the prisoners stand an even chance of acquittal. The medical testimony as to the immediate cause of Sumner's death is conflicting, and in our opinion, fails to fix his death as the direct result of the beating he received at the hands of Coburn and not only seem to exert an influence, Row, Wm. Parker, Esq., presiding. Dalton, though there can be no doubt of its being a primary cause of his de-

There are but few men who, with like provocation, would not have administered similar punishment on the men who attempted, and mayhan succeeded, in robbing their households of commenced at a secret meeting recentthe brightest jewel in the coronet of married life - a wife's virtue. And even though it may be said that the wives of the unfortunate men now takcombination throughout New England. ing their trial before the bar of justice. wantonly gave encouragement to the The result of this "midnight conclaeve" gallants, who, to all appearances, were was an immediate addition of one dollar per ton on the price of coal, an adbut too willing to lead and accompany them inthe paths of sin, no man will dition which no scarcity or circumstan- ject was carried out, and the bonds used for The Mystic Hall School, West Medford. blame them for defending the honer ccs of the trade will justify. dared at all hazards to vindicate the son, Philadelphia, entitled INDIA, or honor of their households, even though the Pearl of Pearl River. Mrs. Southis their mode of vindication they did worth's previous works have rendered ly, and the meeting dissolved. evince unfairness and perhaps too much her so famous in the annals of fictitious carefully finished writings. married to young, imprudent and prodigal husbands. The gratification of their desires, dress, pleasure and dishappiness clustering around their Boston. There is an old Latin proverb homes, eanjugal familiarity greates mu- which says, "It is common for man to homes, estingual familiarity creates mutual aversion; excitement and gratification is sought for by the wives in first tions and assignations abroad. In Havri.—The black emperor of Haypromenades they meet with two young ti, Soloque, following the example of ren, a girl of about fourteen, and a boy a promenades they meet with two young ti, Soloque, following the example of ren, a girl of about fourteen, and a boy a wear or two older. A few months are during the or the Age. — were successful. Monday evening La Sonam- in favor of any expectorant medicine. To be felt a glow of pride, a degree of gratitude, that promenades they meet with two young the manular of the meaning the promenades they meet with two young the example of men whom they beguile with winks and wreathed smiles, and finding that the young men eagerly grasp at the allurements thrown out, more wanton advances lead to intrigues and assignations. The husbands, becoming aware they meet with two young the example of men agril of about fourteen, and a boy a year or two older. A few months ago, during the absence of the mother on a visit to people, desired to add a slice to his in favor of any expectorant medicine. To be with a green of the party.

MEN OF AMBRICA — MEN OF THE AGE. —
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ing board his spirit was hurried by the spirit and bruised body, seeks his home WOBURN LYCEUM .- Prof. Sheperd assassin's knife to the bar of unerring in a neighboring town, and when re- of Bangor, delivered a very instructive covering from his injuries, by incautious and entertaining lecture on "Reading" Relying on the word of him who exposure, takes cold, inflammatory dis- on Tuesday evening, last. Next Tuespast of her eventful life afforded her though not the direct cause of his

a clear, unmistakable, energetic expres-

religious institutions, free speech, a

free press, a free pulpit, Freedom in all

Tom Paine's admirers celebrated the

Association. For particulars see advertisement. FREDERICK DOUGLAS lectured in the HORACE GREELEY ASSAULTED, -The Prince of Journalists has received rather rough handling from Mr. Rust markets. among the number-ever had an opof Arkansas. The Herald's Washing-

ton correspondent telegraphs the particulars of the affair as follows : this afternoon by Mr. Rust, Representative the Capitol immediately after the house ad- time funds remain steady. Mr. Rust stepped up to him and calling him as most serious, unexpected and alarming, aside, and inquiring if he was Mr.Geeeley, and that all the personnel of the Austrian asked, "are you a non-resistant." Mr.Greeley embassy had received orders to quit St. Pe throughout the sunny south, its influ- lectual treat that the gods might fatten replied, that depends on circumstances. Mr. tersburg, and the Russian embassy was orence for good is felt throughout the on, but we hope were made wiser, firm- Rust then struck him a blow on the right dered to leave Vienna. temple, and followed it up by others. The On the 16th apprehensions were set at rest

He said, "who is this man? I don't know

ed in the anti-slavery movement by Horace would rather write than fight. the citizens of Woburn, appears to be slumbering-not dying out we hope and be prepared for either, though the pow-

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and for freedom, from every portion of every free state, was more absolutely saying, that these "cow-hides" used in the going to a frolic. Driskill, when washing, re necessary, or more loudly called for, primary schools, are the genuine article, (not marked through the window, near which he than the present, when political affairs indicate the approach of a crisis that is nearly three feet long; and not those very small, limber and appropriate instruments, described and commended by "Justice" and to turn the balance either in favor of liberty or of slavery-to give to the described and commended by Vousite and Rice replied that he hadn't time. Driskill non-North or to the South the preponderat-"ordered into use by a vote," or by a majoriing power. Is it not then the duty of ty, of our school committee. every lover of free civil, political and

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ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS its forms and phases as opposed to the OF THE LOWELL RA'LHOAD .- An adjourned almost universal enslavement of the South, to stand up against slavery in Railroad Corporation was held, on Wedtesday, actions as well as speech; that he may at the rooms of the Treasurer, in Tremont

for the sum of \$500,000, to secure bonds for FUEL COMBINATION.—The Boston build a passenger depot on Causeway street, He then turned to Stocking and said, Stock, Daily Herald makes a disclosure of a and to extend the road to that point in the "conspiracy against the people" by the city. Considerable discussion followed. Mr. I want to die the easiest way.' Stocking recoal dealers of Boston and vicinity, Sturgis explained the situation of the road. and the advantages of the proposed extension and building the new depot for passengers.

ly convened in that city, to which coal The general feeling of the meeting was addealers from distant places were in- verse to the project of the mortgage, and the was left to the discretion of the Directors, with the understanding, however, that the stockholders were favorable to the project of building. Mr. Crowningshield said if the prothe purpose, the whole debts of the corpora-

The husbands, becoming aware of the dishonor cast upon them, with over-heated passion,—which under such provocation is but humen,—and blood provocation is but humen,—and blood boiling for a speedy redress of their wrongs, inflict severe punishment on the men whom they have every reason the men whom they have every reason the men whom they have every reason the have heavelers of the men whom they have every reason he have heavelers of the men whom they have every reason he have heavelers of the most of the men whom they have every reason and procured a pistol, and returning, shot the son had laid up from his carnings. The latter on discovering this fact, had him arrested, and during his examination will be substituted as the music of Lucretia Borgia had not arrived. This same dodge was personate the music of Lucretia Borgia had not arrived. This same dodge was personate the week previous in Philadelphia, the daughter was put upon the stand as a witness, when she also disclosed the horrible outroes, which had been committed on her. The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audus been revious to the rising of the curtain samounced that the opera of Norma would be substituted as the music of Lucretia Borgia had not arrived. This same dodge was personate he had a not arrived. This same dodge was personated on her. The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audus been revious to the rising of the curtain samounced that the opera of Norma would be substituted as the music of Lucretia Borgia had not arrived. This same dodge was personated in the daughter was put upon the stand as a witness, but not with an igno-microstic provided in provided goods, and of which every article had him arrested, and during his examination. The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audus been reduced in private he daughter was put upon the stand as a witness. Boton. A stock embracien.

The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram The greatest of heiring Sculptors. The greatest of heiring Sculptors is Hiram The previous the rising of the curtain of the curtai the men whom they have every reason day of battle, and it is supposed that the hard potential properties of the most believe are the despoilers of the most believe are the despoilers of the men whom they have every reason day of battle, and it is supposed that the arrived from New York.

E. L. Days are the free state election in Kansas on dildity, when better monster dead whave he stood. He was immediately arrested and examined on a charge of the sufferers, a mere boy in peror of the sufferers, and a provisional Emperor of Hayti proclaimed in his stead.

The child, the here, and the supposed that and procured a pistol, and returning, shot the has been killed by the Spaniards or monster dead whave he stood. He was immediately arrested and examined on a charge of folinson was Noah Webster—an American.

The greatest Lexicographer since the time of and the supposed that and procured a pistol, and returning, shot the last supposed that then arrived from New York.

E. L. Days are playing are playing a procured a pistol, and returning, shot the has been killed by the Spaniards or died from fatigue, as he has disappear—died from New York.

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E. L. Days are playing are died from fatigue, as he has disappear—died from fatigue, as he has disappear—and merican.

The definity proclaimed in Kansas on the 15th, resulted in favor of C. Robinson for died from fatigue, as he has disappear—died from fatigue, as he has disappear—and merican.

The createst Lexicographer since the time court from New York.

E. L. Days are playing and horse and flolity, when better for the surface are playing are playing are playing are playing are playing are playing are pl

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamship Arabia.

The Royal Mail Steamship, Arabia, from iverpool, about 9 A. M., Saturday, 19th inst., with 107 passengers, arrived here at half past

9 this evening.

The grand news of the week is that Russia Another chance is offered, by the for becoming useful to others, she re- death. Who are the most guilty par- brief postponement of the distribution, agrees to negotiate on the terms proposed by the Alies. The first announcement was made by the Vierna telegraph to the London to subscribe in the Cosmopolitan Art Times, in these words-"Russia accepts the Allied propositions unconditionally. This is authentic." The announcement caused immense sensation. Funds rose 3 per cent, cotton one farthing, and a panic reigned in other

The next day, government published a despatch from Minister Seymour, at Vienna, as follows:

Russia agrees to accept the Allies' proposal " Hon. Horace Greeley was twice assaulted as a basis of negotiations. This qualified announcement curbed the excitement, and alarmfrom Arkansas; the first attack was made ists began to fear that Russia merely seeks ly enlisted for her, she succeeded in his surpassing vesatality of genius, his as Mr. Greeley was walking down the front of to gain time by deceptive negotiations. Mean-

journed. He had got about half way down Previous to the above announcement the from the Capitol steps to the Avenue, when Vienna papers represented the state of affairs

affair was sudden. Mr. Greeley had his hands by the announcement above stated, that Rusin his great coat pocket and could make no sia agrees to negotiate on the terms proposed. There is very little other news.

and wide. Youth, each eager to outdo his lecture-we doubt our ability to him." Mr. Rust answered, "damn you, you Execution of THREE MURDERERS AT LAthe other in their zest to retain and describe it did we try. Frederick will know me after this." Mr. Rust walked FAYETTE INDIANA.—The Lafayette Courier of on, and Mr. Greeley came along towards his the 11th inst. says... "At 10 minutes past 2 lodgings at the National Hotel. When near o'clock this afternoon, Stocking, Rice and received, linger long in the halls of ted, and having been once heard, the the steps, Mr. Rust met him and exclaimed. Driskill were duly executed by the hands of learning, and parents with one accord hearer will thirst for more. He prom- "do you know me now." Mr Greeley said the sheriff, Thos. Jefferson Chissom-the first ised to lecture in Woburn again; we "it is Rust, of Arkansas, I believe." Mr. Rust named for the murder of John Rose, and the "Train up a child in the way he trust he will redeem his promise, and then raised a cain and struck at Mr. Greeley's two latter for the murder of Cephas Fahaenhead. Mr. Greeley warded off the blow from baugh. Neither of the miserable culprits had his head and received it on his left arm, which any confession to make, but, on the contrary, was pretty badly bruised. Several gentlemen each protested his innocence to the last-even

Two hours previous to their death they were Horace would rather write than fight.

A man assuming his position ought to be prepared for either, though the powbe prepared for either the prepared for either though the powbe prepared for either the powbe prepared for either though the powbe prepared for either though the powbe prepared for either the powbe prepared for eit think—but perhaps superceded by other of his pen is more to be dreaded he didn't want to die hungry.' He remarked er less important matters. We will be than the power of his muscles and digits. to Rice, 'we'll get a supper somewhere else, excused for saying this should not be Any cur, however, may bark at a king.

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Any cur, however, may bark at a king. patched with great heartiness. After dinner each of them in turn washed and dressed himself for the final moment.

They could not have made their toilet with Mr. Editor :- I have the best authority for more deliberation and coolness if they had been getting a good ready.' In putting on his shirt, Rice discovered that there was a button missing Driskill told him to sew one on .-Rice, as he finished, observed, 'Well, gentle-

The sheriff then proceeded to adjust the had been placed for his accommodation on the scaffold, might be removed, and on his request not being immediately complied with he rebut that his influence may be felt and appreciated when and where most re
appreciated when and where most re
The Waltzing school under the supervision was submitted by Hon. Wm. Sturgis, for the Directors, asking authority had 'seen men hung,' by which we under
The Waltzing school under the supervision distory of England's Jurisprudence. We have of Prof. Bearde, meets every Monday evening that week, up to the time of this trial, but history of England's Jurisprudence. We have stood that he regarded that as the proper position. Driskill, on observing it, said, 'Abe, which way is the easiest to die - kneel or stand? plied that he should stand unless he thought there was danger of the rope breaking. The therefore stood up, but Driskill knelt. The caps were then placed over their faces, and the bolt was withdrawn. Scarcely a muscle control of the whole matter of the extension of their frames moved to indicate the dying forty," at the St. Paul's Church, by Rev. Dr. what are they?" only about forty persons witnessed the hor-

the purpose, the whole debts of the corpora-tion would reach the amount of the bonds, at Mystic Hall, West Medford, bids fair, at no say \$500,000; and in order to provide for distant day, to rank as the first in the United Another new work by Mrs. Emma this matter fairly and without prejudice, and see if you could find it in your heart to visit with ignoric in the country, and the elegant hall, recitation of the provide for an in response, removing his military cap, and making a say \$500,000; and in order to provide for the payment of these bonds which have also the payment of these bonds which have also the converted in the country, and the elegant hall, recitation on horror multiplied.

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Original Poetry.

Written for the Middlesex Journal. "Where is your Faith!"

Suggested by the " removal " of a Pastor. A little vessel from the peopled shore. Puts forth to cross the Galilean Lake. ecious company the small bark bore Who "launched" their all in it for Jesus's

While the storm rises on the foaming deep.

The wind's harsh wail fills every one with fear. The water 'whelms them, and their grow chill-

"We cannot perish, for our Lord is here, "He hath the power to save us, and the will."Reverently 'touch him' and his voice shall be "A charm to quell the storm on Galileo.

"Master, we perish! Carest thou?"-they Jesus arose. His voice the waters o'er

Hushed the loud wind-its wond'rons forces The dark sea "raging"-there was storm

no more.-Weak, stricken children! in the time of fear, Where is your faith?" is not the Savior near?

West." Came asking boon of us in Jesus' name; Their "field important," they would have dur

We yield thee grud-ingly, because we must-

Fitting it was that whitened face of thine

And trembling frame, of "yearning heart" should tell.

Touch" thou the Savior! and his eye

His own with tenderness, by night, by day

And none may call him from thy side away Savere the chast'ning-may it yield to thee, A peace as sweet as fell o'er Galilee!

(Boston Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.) erroneously so called,) some of which are was standing to some one outside, that he was Coburn and Dalton-Marriage in High the streets are clear. Gold bursts its buds gracefully worn. Life-Roguery-Amusements.

The case of Coburn and Dalton, charged life. might have been expected after so much has associate extensively to build a railroad, abeen said and written upon the subject, and greeably to the provisions of the General men, I reckon there was never a willinger soul every day during its progress the court room Rail Road Law. The Legislature is then immorning papers was put upon the witness obtained, they make out a sham comm portance, he having had an interview with its reputation, set the ferry in operation, drop

party from the church they were saluted with uncontrollable laughter of the audience

information of the Principal, Mrs. Thomas P. tives. Both are well known to the police of constant Cough, Spitting of Blood, and com- at once heeded, and every one obeyed their

age. The managers have been sinking money from the commencement of the season. Pri-vate Theatricals flourish extensively in fashionable circles this season. It is stated that an amateur dramatic club is soon to appear in public. Many performances have been given at private residences during the present sea son which would have done credit to professional players.

Boston, Jan. 30th, 1856.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

## Matters and things in New York.

New York, Jan. 25, 1856. The last European news received by the Africa, is most important in a financial point of view. The embarrasments of the eastern colossal fabric of England's financial suprem acy. Her prestige of military power been destroyed, her naval reputation has been seriously impaired, and her money kings can no longer move the exchanges of the world

But, if we are wise, England's loss may h Columbia's gain. While Wall street trembled at the smallest cloud hanging over th London Exchange, we could not truly boast of our independance. The money sceptre still ruled us as firmly as the ediets of the third George. Now is the time for our final declaration of Independence. Our resources are unbounded. Our internal improvements are developing the most secluded villages and Our sea hath darkened-voices from "the wilds of our territory. Our productions are varied, as the opposite climes of their birth. Our people are industrious, persevering and enterprising. No elements of prosperity and the Western States, and is carried out to a Their "field important," they would have our best—

advantage is wanting to our position, and much greater extent than it ever has been the "harvest" mighty, the "great work" we can soon take the step up to the throne here. Perhaps forty or fifty will make ar-

of the world's money power.

But in order to do this safely, we must first Bless'd be thy home, thy labors and thy trust! emulate the virtues of our fore-fathers. We them, fairly take possession of the establishmust throw the tea overboard in the same ment, arrange the table, have a good time Beloved Pastor! "called" in manhood's prime spirit of patriotic self denial which they exercised. We must learn to cut off the demust say that we like the practice; it promust say that we like the practice; it promuses the practice in the mand for foreign business and supplies, we motes a sort of social intercourse and exmust sell more than we buy, we must keep change of civilities between friends and out of debt, and thus preserve ourselves from neighbors, which is very much lacking in this unnece sary dependance upon other nations. place. We hope to see more of it. To secure this much to be desired position, it is plain that the first effort must begin with A light to guide thy path c'er life's wide sea. the masses, in the village, in the home circle. Self denial and economy there will beget the same virtues in every department, and a few Hall well filled. One hundred and twentyyears will enable us to realize the independ-

The business of the city is seriously impeded by the accumulations of snow, ice and water in the streets and gutters. Sleighs are Miss R. Gould, of Malden, and Miss H. Rugwarm sun of the last two days will soon bring gles, of Reading, excelled; the one wearing out the wheels. Locomotion is the ofore slow and business sympathises. All is ready, however, for a fair and strong start, as soon as with spring, as well as the other flowers of

with the manslaughter of young Sumner, has elicited a deal of attention during its trial, as ted in the city. Certain parties owning land, to die than I am.' Stocking said nothing, has been beset by crowds of people, one half but conducted himself, as he did throughout, of whom could not gain admittance. Yesterday and today a reporter on one of the upon the establishment of the ferry. This of a time. fatal rope. Rice requested that a stool which stand. His testimony was of material im- ment of the rail road, sell cut their lots upon Summer a few days subsequent to the assault. the rail road, and leave the lot holders to weep going west, but whether they will go or not Public opinion in regard to this subject has over their inaccessible property. The ferry is

one side of the story had been told. Since but few on our record. Last week, however, their liberation from jail, the personal appear- the decorum of the bench was disturbed by ance of the prisoners has much improved. an accidental pun. Judge O. is a migistrate At the time of their preliminary examination of much gravity and dignity. He is scarcely Hall, on Sunday next. in the police court, and their subsequent ar- ever known to laugh, and is especially noted raignment in the municipal court, they ap- for his abhorence of two infirmities of human peared emaciated and careworn Photographs nature, viz: puns and cutaneous diseases. of William Sumner have been published, Last week a jurors name was called in his which readily command five dollars per copy. court. The man advanced to the Judges desk This morning the venerable Deacon Cy- and said, "Judge.I should like to be excused." rus Foster was united in marriage to a fe- "It is impossible," said the Judge decidedly, male of his own complexion, "fair, fat and "But if you knew my reasons." "Well, sir, potency of language to portray the human "Why, the fact is-" and struggles. A large crowd was in town, but Vinton. A large crowd, composed chiefly of the man paused—"Well, sir, proceed," con- usual aoise in the yard, I was drawn to my ladies, assembled to witness the ceremony, but tinued the Judge. "Well, Judge, if I must as the affair was strictly private, invitations say it, I've got the itch!" "Clerk scratch that out, I saw that a number of lads had collectbeing extended to but a select few, they were man out!" hastily cried Judge O., draw- ed toge her for an evenings sport, and in ordisappointed. At the departure of the bridal ing his chair back to the wall in horror. The der to facilitate the enjoyment of their play,

gymnasium, bewling-alley, (strictly private,) victim was a verdant countryman from Ver- His oldest scion entered West Point and now that you should come into the yard in this bathing houses, with opportunity for swim- mont, who was entited into a house in Myr- holds a comission in the U. S. Army. About way, for in so doing you must be obliged to

The Opera season at the Boston Theatre is received the strongest Testimonials ever given responded to by every one of the party. I

The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram previous to the rising of the curtain it was well selected goods, and of which every article vely carried out in every day life, both in the

READING.

(For the Middlesez Journal.) LINES. "Simon" of the Cortland

BY S. M. SMITH

Why should not our Father call home the young.

Ere years of grief have tamed the spirit's fire,
Or the malaria of sin spread wide,
Daring the out-burst of his holy ire?

The tiny firstling of his flock was given ; High rose the smoke from this, his sacrifice If to a friend we fain would give a flower,

Would we not pick the fairest, arrest bud?
E'en thus should Death select with equal care, The earth-flewers for the bosom of our God. Though the frail earth-bud, only lent, not "given"

Be wrapped in the pale vestments of the tomb This thought have we to light our lone pathway 'Now in the garden of our Lord they Horm,' Room has our Father for the listing babe

Rest for the lover and his fairy bride;
The mansion and his house are ready;
Then like them, Death! they are to him affice. SURPRISE PARTY .- On Friday evening of last week a surprise party consisting of some twenty of the elite of our village, ealled at the residence of Amos Cummings, jr. But on

receiving the intelligence of the death of his

wife's father, and that in consequence of it,

his wife would be unable to entertain them, they concluded to postpone the anticipated pleasures of the evening, to some future time evening, carry provisions, dishes, &c., with

ing, January 25th, at Lyceum Hall. five couple occupied the floor at one time, Where all were fair it would seem to be almost preposterous to attempt to select the a plain white silk trimmed with white satin folds, the other, white tarleton. Both costumes were simple and tastefully made, and

The members of Eagle Engine Co., will give the last of a series of social gatherings, on the 14th of February. Elward Kendall, the gaged for the occasion. Ira Ruggles, Esq., will be on hand to administer to stomach s

The Western fever rages high, many of our town people think about going and talk of

Rev. Mr. Wright will preach at Lyceum

For the Middlesex Journal.

"He spoke kindly to us; come away Boys."

with meaning, and when used they show the in- they had so arranged, they were obliged to

upon the other side of the street, saying, as he passed away, "come boys, the gentleman A GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION .- does not want us to play there;

family circle, how much happiness would be received, and misery avoided. opens every pore in the human heart, while unkindness freezes up every avenue leading to it. The child, the hero, and the Statesman,

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## SOUTH READING.

the interest which would otherwise have been leaving the cities and larger towns, and withprobably, that the bell did not give the usual schools in the state. Suppose, now, they postponed. After our board of officers have year. The extent of territory is, it is true, ment of the Lyceum for the season, it is a pity means an insuperable one; and this objectthat any after neglect should cause dissatistion, we believe, would be more than counterfaction or lessen the interest of its members. balanced by the generous rivalry which would First lay a good plan and then have it well be created, not among teachers merely, but executed. Next week we expect to hear among the people of the different towns. Prof. Hoyt, of Exeter.

the pond were obliged to suspend operations before noon, on account of the intensity of the of the best teachers in the state have full cold. Having some forty rods to float the ice, confidence in its entire success." the grooves became filled with water and We should be glad to transfer more of the solidly frozen, so as to be unmanageable on suggestions of Mr. Mansfield to our columns, reaching the ice houses.

passing two bills on the City and Amoskeag with our public schools. Banks, Manchester, N. II., altered from one to TEN. We understand that Mr. Cheeney and Mr. Royal were the victims. The alteration was adroitly done, and well calculated Reader, are you afflicted with eny kind

have recently ordered more than \$800 worth the piles? if so, consult your physician and he of trees, to be delivered from New York, at a will undoubtedly advise you to procure a botsuitable time in the spring. The subscription tle of G. W. Stone's Vegetable Liquid Catharbook is still open at the Post office. These tic, as it has been proved a reliable remedy in in addition to the number that will be fur- all the above complaints. nished from other nurseries will make a very respectable investment for one year. M.

ed under the direction of the Massachusetts commence at 71 o'clock. Teachers' Association, and edited, heretofore, by a committee chosen from among the practure, Feb. 2, 1856. tical teachers in the state.

more attractive form; and though still main-ly the work of a "board of editors," or conly the work of a "board of editors," or contributors, it is under the immediate charge of Prof. Alpheus Crosby, who, as resident editor, has the general supervision of the editorial department. Prof. Crosby is extensively and favorably known as a ripe scholar and appropriate the editorial department. So the extensively and favorably known as a ripe scholar and worth is greatly enhanced by the thoughting kindness of which they are but the outward expression. May Heaven's richest blessings rest upon the donors! Woburn, Feb. 1. earnest and devoted friend of education, and his connection with this periodical cannot Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner. fail to render it a still more efficient instrument for the promotion of the great cause

The leading article in the present number Consumes all the carbon, will not blow, smoke no Consumes all the carbon, will not blow, smoke nor is a prize essay on the 'supervision of schools,' by Daniel Mansfield, Esq., Principal of the Washington school, Cambridge. Mr. Mansfield, (who by the way is a South Reading later and beautiful flame. Assety at The Worden Book Stork, where all sizes can be procured, with glass shades to fit.

The article now before us, on the "supervision of Schools," should be read by every

The subject itself, we regard as one of the

ion of schools, Mr. M. proceeds to inquire, "by whom, and in what manner it may be "by whom, and in what manner it may be most profitably exercised," and in answer to the inquiry, comes to the conclusion that it may be best done by a "school committee, chosen from the people, who shall be assisted by a superintendent selected by themselves and under their control." To meet a difficulty which has hitherto prevented the appointment of a superintendent, except in large towns, we have the following judicious remarks. "The large towns and cities will be "Catalogues, containing to their account of the control of the contr marks. "The large towns and cities will be able to meet the necessary expenditure without unreasonably increasing the burden of taxation. Not so, however, with the smaller towns. In many places the salary of a superintendent would be an important part of the whole amount raised for schools. But the larger towns support annual schools, where the change of teahers is less frequent, and where those employed are more generally engaged in the business for life. The supervision, also, of these schools is usually more efficient and perfect than the smaller towns, and directed, affording a very liberal per centage to the Agent for his trouble. With these he will soon be able to accertain the most saleable, and order accordingly. and hence it will be seen that a superintend ent is the most needed in those places which can the least afford the necessary expense.

To remedy this evil, we propose that several contiguous towns unite in the choice of a man who shall divide his time and attention

In this town, Jany, 27, John, son of Peter & Catherine
Mc Kenna, aged 2 years 4 months equitably between them. To this course we an see no valid objection, while it has many and great advantages. By this union, each town, for a comparitavely small amount, may secure the services of an experienced teacher, and place its schools under the most efficient supervision that can be obtained. The school committee of the several towns, acting to gether, may select the man and prescrib duties, and there can surely be no just occa. MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. eion for such differences in opinion as to pre-vent harmonious action. If there were any fear of favoritism on the part of the superintendent, it would not be necessary that he tendent, it would not be necessary that he should be taken from either of the towns whose schools he should be called upon to direct. Indeed, this would not be likely to direct. Indeed, this would not be likely to be the case, if a practical teacher were selected, for the very reason that these towns do

Could such an arrangement be effected, the great good which would result must be apparent to all. The teachers of these towns. ent to all. The teachers of these towns are Woburn, January 28th, 1856.—3t.

generally young and inexperienced, and need, therefore, much instruction, sympathy, and LYCEUM.—The second lecture by Dr. Solger advice; and who so well qualified to give was delivered as announced. Those who list them as one who has spent the best years of tened to him about a year ago, when invited his life in the work? Any one at all converto address our citizens by the subscriptions of sant with the subject, knows that the schools private individuals, and also to his recent of two adjoining towns, not only may be, but ectures before the Lyceum, could not fail to frequently are, entirely different in regard to recognise a striking resemblance between text books, methods of instruction and their them; enough so to detract in a measure from general condition. Go where we will, after We were sorry, however, to see quite a in the circumference of a few miles, may be number of vacant seats, owing to the fact, found some of the best and some of the poorest Some people take it for granted that | could be placed under the care of some exif the bell does not ring, the Lecturer is from some cause detained, and the meeting will be change would be brought about in a single nade excellent arrangements for the manage- some objection to the union, but it is by no

The plan which has been proposed is a simple one, and the experiment could be easily Last week (on Friday) the ice cutters on tried. We cannot predict, for a certainty, in

and shall, perhaps, recur to them again, believing that they will be interesting and prof-About a week ago, a stranger succeeded in itable to all who are in any way connected

South Reading, 1856.

of humors or suffering from the effects of indigestion, flatulency, costiveness, troubled FRUIT TREES .- The people of our village with bilious stomach, affection of the liver, or

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

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Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wister's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenks Pulmonner Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsagarilla, Woodbury's dor, Masury's do, Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Honeard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer. Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Muntal Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass., Also, will take charge of any huminess in the way of lasurance squich as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Beading, April 1884,

Every Article in our Stock,

## WOOD PUMPS.

TME subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams Pum, I establishment at Wilmington, and are manufacturing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill Reading. We have added some new improvement which makes them the best Pumps are now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at Sabot notice. We warran every pump to give satisfaction, to P. S. P. NINKIAM. 1, 2 and 3 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON. P. & F. S. PINKHAM.
Reading, October 20th, 1855.-y

# Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon,

MODIFICE I have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the Limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tim ware of Having the Reading, from this date, that get inits of Having removed from my late place of busines to only own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from 'I'n, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received, and prom, the secured. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. TRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

## MELODEONS FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

READING, MASS,

# STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS Z

STONEHAM, MASS. STONEHAM, MASS.
Sa'es of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855.

Fashionable Dry Goods,

&c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Goods JESSE CURTIS, Hanever St., Stonel.am,

DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

May 19, '55, --tf.

3,000 setts Steeves, and Cottars to match. 1,000 Cambric, from 1,25 to 6,00 former price 2,00 to 8,00 1,000 Muslin, do 1,55 to 5,00 do, 2,00 to 7,00 500 Swiss, do 1,75 to 3,50 do, 2,50 to 5,50 1 CHEMISETTES
3,500 Cambric, Muslin and Lace Chemisettes, 371 cents THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage Hot and shed, with about 19,250 feet of Land, situal

on the dollar,

INFANTS: WAISTS AND ROBES.
2,000 Infants: Waists, 25 to 1.00 fer, price 50 to 1.75 foot of 500 do Robes, 2,000 to 7.00 do 3,00 to 10,00 to 5.00 to 1.00 foot of 7.00 to 1.00 foot of 7.00 do do 2,00 to 5,00 do 3,00 to 7.00 to 1.00 Meruring do 25 to 1.25 do 50 to 1.75 flack, Blue, Brown and Green Berage for Veils. SKIRTS. 14. 1,00 to 2,00 for, price 1,50 to 3,00 to 2,00 to 9,00

House Lots for Sale. HANDKERCHIEFS.

1000 Embroid'd titkfs. 25 to 1,00 for, price 37 to 1,50 1500 do . 0,00 to 4,50 do . 3,00 to 6,00 suit from 20,000 to 80,000 feet on very liberal times do do 1,21 to 621 to 50 2 to 6 do . 0,000 feet on very liberal tems of payment. For particulars inquire of the subscience on the premises.

| 500 gents | do | do | 12\frac{1}{2} \text{ to | 62\frac{1}{2}} \]
| CAMBRIC BANDS AND FLOUNCINGS. |
| 15,000 yards all very choice patterns, and full 25 per ct. |
| 20,000 yards for 25 farmer price 37\frac{1}{2} \text{ do } 00 \]
| 3,000 do | 50 to 73 do 75 to 1,00 |
| 3,000 do 50 to 73 do 75 to 1,00 | 371 Cottage House and Land for Sale. DIMITY BANDS.

To 10 10 25 ets 3.33 per cent less than in the pull a reference to 25 ets 3.34 per cent less than in the pull a reference to 25 ets 3.45 per cent less than in the pull a refer 1,500 dozen, from 121 ets to 25 ets, 33 per cent less than usual prices.

EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS.

An immense Stock of Cambric, Moslin and Lace Edgings and Insertings, bought at Auction, in Bankrupt Stocks, &c., which we will sell at about one-third their real value.

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CAMBRIC.

10,000 yards of Plain, Straped and Checked Cambric,
from 61 to 372 cents.

500 yards Figured and Bird's Eye, from 17 to 33 cts.

WINTER BONNET RIBBONS.
50,000 yards, at one half the prices we were selling beti one half the prices we were selling behis sale.

61 former price 121
122 do 20
172 do 25
184 forming the minutes walk from the depot, nine miles fre Boston, good water, 20 to 40 choice truit (res. A)

> HACK AND OMNIBUS BECOMMODATION.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. e public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D.
ie Accommodation Omnibus Line
from Woburn Depot to and from various parts
wwn. Personal attention will be given to the
the proprietor, and every accommodation al-

irties conveyed to and bond joining towns. Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Drug store, and at Mrs. Beer's Millinery Store, where all stders can be left. Woburn. Dec 1, 1855 EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.

East Woburn, Sept. 22, 1855

Winchester Advertisements.

# AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE.

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

HAIR MA ITRESSES made to order. Also, Uphol stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester. Oct. 8, 1855.

Coal! Coal!

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity residence is that lately owned and occupied by B. White.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and in the most rea-onable terms. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of rnamental painting.

References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston ;
lenry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

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Elegant and Useful Gift Books!!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the latest Publical handsomely bound in gilt moreocce, calf and lin, and for sele at the lowest cash prices:—
Annuals and Albums, in new and elegant style, The petical works of most of the standard Poets, All the works of Fiction recently issued.
The Juvenile publications of Abbott, T. S. Arthur,

Call and examine before purchasing.

New Books and Juveniles.

Annuals and Gift Books. A choice selection of Annuals, Gift Books and Albums, for 1856, in elegant gilt morocco bindings.

Gas Fixtures! Latest and Best Patterns.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

WALKER & NORTON

WALKER & NORTON

H Gas Fixtures for a large supply of Chandesiers, litackets, Fendants, Fortable Lamps, Piliar Lights, Class and Faper Shades, and every thing necessary for plain and ornamented style.

Our fatures are being made to order, and all persons purchasing from us can feel assured that they are getting the latest and best patterns on the most reasonable terms. Fixtures farnished by us will be put up in the best manner without charge.

We have now several patterns on hand and will be constantly receiving fresh supplies as fast as they are manufactured. All persons wishing to have their dwellings fitted with the latest patterns will pleace call at our rooms on Main Street, one door South of Foster and Sole's Market, and select for themselves.

Woharn Oct. 13.

South Reading Advertisements.

SOUTH READING

# FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he had taken the store on Mechanic street, recently occuied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keepng constantly on hand a good assortment of

Household Furniture,

hich he will sell as low as can be purchased in Bosn, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortent of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts,
das, Malogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Malogany
of Pine Bureaus, Sinks, Pining Tables, Work Tables,
odles and Stands, Tea Poy., cane and wood seat
beins, Office do., Children's do., French, Cottage and
mmon Bedsteads. Children's Cribs and Trundie Bedeats, Settee Cradles, Looking Glasses, &c.
Those in want of Euraiture will find it to their adottage for call on him before making their purchases.
Farmiture repaired, painted and varianshed.
WM. H. BROWN.
South Reading Jan. 17, 1856.

WINTER ASSORTMENT

South Reading Jan. 17, 1856.

# DRY GOODS.

HE Subscriber now offers to his patrons, at reduced prices, a full assortment of Dry Goods, in which

I prices, a full assortiment of Dry Goods, in which may be found in ADD GF NTS SHAWLS, PRINTS, OF LATEST STYLE, DESCRIPTION OF LATEST STYLE, DESCRIPTION OF LATEST STYLE, SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS, SHOULDS, GLOVES, &c. ALSU-A choice selection of Cotton, Western and painted carpetings &c. The Crockery department is well replenished, as also a good assortment of Ready Made Chothung. EDWARD MANSFIELD, South Reading, Dec. 18th 1855.

SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING. THE Subscriber has opened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of Coeking, Office and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patteries, together with a great variety of Hofsekeeping Goods, consisting of Tin, Britan ita, Jappaned, Glass, Wooden and Hard Wares; Pumps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast Iron Sinks; Oven, Ash and Boiler Poors; Enamelled Kettles and Sance Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Naiis, Butts, Screws, &c., &c., &c. Sheet Leave,
Ash and Boiler Doors; Educatery, Nails, December 2, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, December 2, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, December 2, Tin Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and the pairing done at short notice, and the pairing done at short not

narranted.

By strict attention to business, I hope to merit a share f public patronage.

SOUTH READING TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, adapted for the season, for Gents, and Y uth's wear, all of good material and well made, which will be sold a e lowest cash prices.
Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time specied.
GEORGE FRASER.
South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855. n17tf

JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Oct. 13, 1855. tf.

REMOVAL.

HE sub-criber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Ms. HENRY OWLES, on Main Street, would call the attention of friends and the public, to his well selected stock of most approved patterns of

COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

STOVES. KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS,

are. Hot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work done in the st therough manner.
'armer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most ap-

f 21 years in the business, I link I know some as we soken work is well am properly done. With than or past favors, and by attention to the wants of the put, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase atronage.

JUNEPH CARTWRIGHT.
South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE THE Subscather would respectfully inform the public of South Resating and vicinity, that having made large additions to his STOCK, he is prepared to sell to his friends and customers every article connected with the common will be offered by the prices. Great information will be offered by the prices, will be seen from the following list of prices:

Still Glosses for 50 crs. worth 75 crs.

- SILKS-Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00
Supfie, " 100 " " 1.25
Italian " 125 " " 1.50
Fancy " 694 " " 75

-SHAWLS-A large variety at reduced prices. -LINEN GOODS-

-COTTON GOODS-

-WOOLLEN GOODS-Flannels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doeskins, assimeres, Tweeds and Erminetts, &c.

PION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depa ALBION STREET, (near into b. c. a. SOUTH READING.

AND PAWI blades of every description made to order.

None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round
how. 25 if

# WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

H AS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where

MAIN STREET and STREET and Varied assortment of WEST INDLA GOODS and GROCERIES of the next quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stock, and will supply families with their Groceries at d Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now best wed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

# SECOND

SUBSCRIBE.

For membership address by letter, encloamount of subscription, or apply personally to

The best Book for Agents.

Sears' Great Work on Russia.

NEW PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CHINA AND

be met with,

2T Persons wiching to engage in their sale, will receive provide by the mail, a Circular containing full particulars with persons disposed to act as
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ROBRET SEARS, PUBLISHER.

3,000 setts Sleeves, and Collars to match.

DEALER IN Provisions & Groceries,

ACKED UP, on Bennet street, on Monday 21st, inst., a CARPIET BAG;—the owner can have the te, with contents, by applying at this office and paying causes.

2,000 pieces Dress and Clask Trimmings.
Plain and Figured Velver Ribbons, all widths.
Plain and Figured Velver Ribbons, all widths.
Black and Fancy Moire Antiques, from 4 cents up.
Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, &c., all at 50 per cent discorCoats' Warranted Spool Cotton, 3 cents spool.
1,500 doz. best quality olack Kid Gioves, at 25 cents
1,000 dw do colored do at 50 cents
Ladies', Gent's and Misses Wooden Gloves and flosi
Wooden Hoods and Scarfs, &c. (egether with Thousa
of Artigles & Bargains too numerous to specify he Notice to Gas Consumers. THE subscribers would feel obliged to all whom they have furnished with gas fittings and fixtures for the mount of their several bills rendered, as they desire to lose up the accounts for the same without delay.

Compare our present with our former and universacknowledged very low prices, note the immense count, and you will become c avinced that this is opportunity to buy goods cheap, which has not occur and the country of the control of the country of the country of the country of the country require that you should improve this che call and examine the goods before the assortment is ken and the best bargains sold off. We now place goods before purchusers in order to self them immedia. Besides the ordinary reasons which induce us at season to sacrifice, we find ourselves, unfortunately rearly DOUBLE our usual quantity of Goods! 'It fore we are obliged, as well as inclined, to realize; we guarantee that the prices at which we have now our goods will assonish even those who are familiar our Reduction of Prices at this season of the year. Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

and every article of Fashionable Millinery. Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. F.A.Jones & Co. 1, 2 & 2 Tremont Row, Boston.

F. PUTNAM & CO.
Reading, October 20, 1855.—tf.

All our Stock Velvet, Silk, Satin & Cloth C. L. O. A. K. S.
AT A REDUCTION OF 53 TO \$10 ON EACH!
THESE MUST BE SOLD. A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS,
VERY DESIGNABLE NEXT FRING.

You can sace much Money by buying now
Cases Raw slik Plaids,
"Wood 25 to 50
Brocade Alpacas, 124 to 124
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Delaines, 8 to 124

Delatines, 17 to 25 to 18 to 19 to 1 \$20 000 in Linen Goods !

> SAMUEL TIDD. SAMUEL TIDD,
> DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

REAL ESTATE. House for Sale.

GEORGE F. CLARK, on the premises. Woburn, January 11, 1856.

A. H. HAYWARD Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

1 to 75
10 to 50
10 to 50
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N. B.—Levces, Ball Parties, Funerals, and private arties conveyed to and from any part of Woburn of

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of East Woburn that he keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES of all descriptions and of the best quality; also, Crock-ery and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appoin

307 The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance effected in good offices.

Upholstery.

THE Subscribers have recently received a full sup of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepar expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish dunif in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market pri Allon, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for ste

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

en; Thomas Appleton, Reading. Winchester, May 24, 1854

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

tention paid to sales of Real and Personal P sroom in Witey's Building, on Mechanic Str uth Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

AT THE WORTEN BOOK STORE.

Parley, Mrs. Howitt, and a host of others, all tasies and all ages.
Pocket and Family Bibles, and Testaments, and Hymn Books used by all the churches.

J UST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK
J STORE a selection of new miscellaneous and
Standard Books, and new editions of Juvenile publications, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest prices,
among which are the felleving:

Confessions of a Pretty Women.
Jahuse Wife. among which are the following:

The Hidden Path,
Cora and the Doctor,
It The Deserted Wife,
Harvesting Sketcles in
Prose and Verse,
Tales for the Marines,
Wide Awake Gift and K.N.
Token,
The Coquette,
Winter Evenings or Tales from Traveliers,
Our Folks at Home,
Good Aunt Panny's Legends
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October 27, 1355.

ached and Brown Cotten at 61 cents. 9-8th sheet at 7 and 8 cents.

Shoe and Harness Maker's

consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cuttery, Enameled Kettles and Sance Pans, Stove and Floro Firnishes, Goal Hods, Iron and Cupper Punps, Copper, Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Zinc, Cast fron Sinks, Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors, and a general assortment of Hard

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts. Silk " 50 " 50 ". Lisle Thread " 6-8-10 " 25 "

A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just pur nased at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the original ost.; Linen Napkins, a good article, at 75 cts. per dozen. Embroidered Curtain Mushus for 124 cts. per yard—a

In fact, having the largest and best assortment of DRY GOODS to be found in any store out of Boston, I am prepared to offer great bargains to Customers. JAMES F. WOODWARD,

DANIEL NORCROSS

(For the Middlesex Journal) LINES

Decasioned by the death of GERALDI S. MARSTON. He glanced fisto the world, to see A sample of our misery;
Then introd away his languid eye,
To drop a tear or two, and die.

He tasted of life's bitter cup. Refused to drink the portion up, But turned his little head aside, Disgusted with the taste-and died, Sweet boy

He listened for a while, to hear Our mortal griefs, then turned his ear To angel harps and songs, and cried To join their notes celestial, sighed and died. Sweet boy,

Sweet boy no more, but seraph now. Before the throne behold him bow Before the throne behold him how;
His soul enlarged to angel size,
Joins in the trumph of the skies;
Adores the grave that brought him there,
Without a wish, without a care;
That washed his soul in calvary's stream,
That shortened life's distressing dream.
Short pain, short grief, dear boy, were thine,
Now love sternal and devine. Now joys eternal and devine.

# Woburn Records.

The Marriages under the head of 1852, commencing with the name of Samuel C. Wardwell and ending with that of Mathew Helestone, were in 1851. The marriages for 1852 commence with the name of John G. Richardson.

## MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1852.

Francis H. Coffin and Harriet Butters, both never injured you. of Boston, m by Rev. J. C.Stoykbridge Oct, 14.

Cutler of Lexington, m by Rev. T. S. King of Boston Jan. 14.

Ricker Jan. 22. I. Staples and Maria Spaulding, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards Jan

William H. Painton and Angeline Spear, both Woburn, m by Albert L. Richardson

Feb. 6. Charles A. Tidd and Lucy A. Beers, both of Woburn. m by Rev. Joseph Ricker Feb.

Brooks of Woburn, m by Rev. H.Ballow 2d of Medford Apr. 28.

Martin Labody of Malden and Elizabeth Wy man of Woburn, m by Rev. L. Cox jr.

# OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

## ..... MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

Men talk like philosophers, yet live like fools.

more then he who offers it. One general mark of an imposter is,

that he outdoes the original. One day of domestic felicity is worth

a year of gayety. Opinionative men believe nothing

but what they can comprehend. Positive men are most often in error.

Punctuality begets confidence, and is the sure path to honor and respect. Praise not the unworthy, though they roll in riches.

Sweet is the memory of departed

Oct. 14.

George I, Patton and Mary J. Ladd, both of Boston, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Oct. 22.

Alexander Beal of Boston and Julia A Buckman of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, Nov. 23.

Hanson B. Lewis of Woburn, and Frances A. Baker of Cambridge, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, Nov. 23.

George H. Monrill of Andover and Sarah B. Tidd of Woburn, m by Rev. G.T.Dole Dec. 23. Hir on Miss.—We remember hear-ng a story told of a zealous, but igno-Middlesex County. Joseph R. Kendall of Woburn and Sarah A. who was in the constant habit of shout-King of Boston Jan. 14.

1853.

Henry Deblois and Ann Wright, both of W. Cambridge, m by Rev. J. Edwaods Jan 9.

Charles L. Skinner and Elizabeth R. McGee, both of Wilmington, m by Rev. Joseph Ricker Jan. 22.

John H. Staples and Maria Spaulding, both of Webows are by Page 1 Edwards between the first of the must not say "Amen" so often—that it was only when something seminated and such alterations be made thereon as to you may seem necessary. often-that it was only when something sary. very pathetic and very good was said that he should respond. He promised Woburn, m by Albert L. Richardson
J. P. Jan. 30.

Joseph Buckman of Woburn and Mary C
Foss of Barrington N. H. m by Rev
J. Ricker Feb. 2.

John Dolliver of Woburn and Abba E. Conant of Lynnborough N. H. m by Rev
L. Cox Jr. Feb. 3.

Christopher P. Hosmec and Susan F. Small, both of Woburn, m by Rev L. Thompson
Feb. 6. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, s. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, on the first Tursday of January, in the year compliance would compel him to perpetual silence. He could hold in not longer; he was filled with the Spirit and must discharge, and finally bawled out, at the top of his voice, "Amen's HIT OR MISS!"

WEAR A SHAWL.—If you want to be in fashion, wear a shawl; if to latiles, an attraction, wear a shawl; if to latile set in the spirit of the state of the infashion, wear a shawl; if to latile set in the spirit of the state of the spirit of the 9. Sewell Boardman of Saugus and Elizabeth W. out, at the top of his voice, "AMEN; in

John B. Ried and Emily T. Holden, both of be in fashion, wear a shawl; if to la-Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Masters hais in full feather, or even rags upon Mar 25.

be in lasmon, wear a shawl; if to view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Masters hais in full feather, or even rags upon view, and also by posting the same in two view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the list publishing the same in two view, and also by posting the same in two of Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Masters May 25.

Benjamin Foster and Rachell Richardson, both of Wilmington, m by Rev. G. T. Dole June 9.

Bradly Bancrott of Reading and Mary Jane Bigney of Woburn, m by Rev. J. B. Holman June 16.

Bradly Bancrott of Reading and Mary Jane Bradly Bancrott of Reading and Mary Jane Bigney of Woburn, m by Rev. J. B. Holman June 16.

A rare chance to select a fashionable view, and also by posting the same in two public places in Stoneham, fourteen days between and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

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To the Hon. the County Commissioners, within and for the County of Middlesex.

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MIDDLESEX SS.

To the Honoable Board of County Com sioners within and for said County. THE Petition of Oakes Tirrill of Burlington

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In said Councy respectfully represents that he is the owner of a certain tract of land, situated in said Burlington, on the read leading from the dwelling house of said Tirrill to the dwelling house of Ishmael Murroe and Jacob Murroe of said town; that a portion of said tract of land is so low and wet as to be incapable of being successfully cultivated or made available unless the same te drained; that said highway, and also a portion of land of said Murroe's, on the opposite side of said highway, are higher or more elevated than the said low and wet portion of said Tirrill's land; that said Tirrill is desirous of constructing a drain from the said low and wet portion of land of the said Ishmael and Jacob Murroe, for the purpose of draining the said portion of Store.

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construct such a drain as is above mentioned, and that such other and further proceedings may be had as to law and justice appertain. OAKES TIRRILL, by his attorny, J. P. CONVERSE.

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MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fitty-six, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday Jan. 13th, 1856.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the house of Oakes Tirrill, in Burlington, on Tuesday the twelfth alvo of February next, at eleven of the clock in the foremoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Burlington with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, three weeks at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be before said view; and that he make return of his doings therein, to said Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

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Conv. of verifion and order thereon.

Copy of petition and order thereon.
Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.

A copy, Attest, LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff.

rant, brother in the Methodist church.

THE undersigned Selectmen of the town of Stoneham, in said County, respectfully represent that the highways in said Stoneham, known as Elm & William Streets, are narrow,

Stoneham, Jan., 1856.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Copy of Petition and order thereon.
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James C. Richardson and Lydia B. Taylor, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards July 10.

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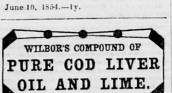


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I was a child and she was a child. I was a child and she was a child.

In this kinglom by the sea;

But we loved with a love that was more than love.

I and my ATASKEL LEE;

With a love that the winged seraph of heaven
Covered her and me.

And this was the reason that, long ago, And this was the reason that, long a In this kingdom by the sea, A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling My beautiful ANNABEL LEE; So that her high-born kinsman came And bore her away from me, In this kingdom by the sea.

The angels, not half so happy in heaven Went envying her and me

Fig. 2.—that was the reason (as all men know, In this kingdom by the sea)

That the wind came out of the cloud by night, Chilling and killing my Annael Lee. But our love it was stronger by far than the love

Of those who were older than we—
Of many far wiser that we—
And neither the angels in heaven above,
Nor the demons down under the sea,
Can ever dis-sever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful Annable Lee:

For the moon never beams, without bringing me dreams
Of the beautiful Annaber Lee;

Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE;
And the stars never rise, but I feel the bright eyes
Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE;
And so, all the night-tide, I lie down by the side In the sepulchre fliere by the sea, In her tomb by the sounding sea.

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would almost seem so, so instantane- ed all her pride. ously did her countenance change. The brow disappeared, her eyes sparkled,

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If Kate, with her classical features queenly dignity, elegant figure, and ls, of every description, which will be turnished at lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return ress, or otherwise if ordered.

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April 8, 1854.—3m many preferred to Kate's statesque beauty. It was impossible to decide which was the loveliest; each had her adherants and admirers, but as they were equally numerous, it seemed probable that the season would draw to a close without the all-important decision of his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call of the question, which has been, par excellence, the belle.

> of the fashionable world was in a flut- smiled, but seemed absent. important epoch had arrived. She had such vulgar relations," continued forts.

cle of belle-ship. Each left nothing of his choice. undone to win him to her side, though "Notwithstanding all Kate Bennett's his master; "I will see nobody. their tactics were entirely different. elegance, there is a certain something

batteries of her sprightly wit, while blood." he thought the most charming.

But during this exposition of the

mouth !"

walked a tall, athletic and sun-burned gentlemen who surrounded her. young man, whose really fine form was disguised in an ill-fitting suit of evidently domestic manufacture, and who ledge the superiority of Kate's strategy, eyes filled with an unwonted moisture. stood for a moment awkwardly looking around him; then, hastily approaching Kate, he flung his arms around her, and miliate her. gave her a loud smack on the cheek.

hautily, from his embrace. "Sir!" she said, with freezing dig-

ye know yer cousin Ben? Ye see, I don't like farmin' no how you can fix it was dreadful hard work to get a start in the city, but I guess I aint a goin' to slump through where he gets a head,

At the commencement of this speech, Catherine had alternately flushed and paled, for she was deeply mortified that Richard Warren and Emily Archer Was there magic in that simple bit should have been the witnesses of such of paste-board, inscribed only with the a scene. She caught a triumphant and

With all the grace of which she was frown that had disfigured her beautiful mistress, she turned to the new comer. "You must excuse me, cousin Ben," and without another thought of the she said, "that I had forgotten you. A unexceptionable, and left the room. a feature that reminds me of the lad belle, Kate Bennett. who went nutting with me in the dear As she entered the drawing-room, old woods of Hampton. Allow me, a fond husband, and lovely children, a fond husband, a fond hus

> ommenced a conversation with Mr. Adams, and was proceeding to draw but he made only evasive replies to her

"You forget, Miss Archer," she said, "You lorget, siles Arene, that my cousin has but just arrived in her surmises were correct. town, and has not as yet any opportunity to see the lions. He will be better able to give you his opinion of them in a few days, when I shall have had the pleasure of acting as his cicerone."

Mr. Warren, like a well-bred gentleman, as he was, addressed some remarks to Mr. Adams on subjects with which he was familiar, and shortly after he, with Miss Archer, took leave.

Kate could have cried with vexation, as she thought of the sarcastic and lu- gars.' dierous description of the scene which Emily would delight in giving, but she controlled herself. She was a kindhearted girl, and could not forget the pleasant visits she had paid to her dear his father's house. She resolved to rethe old farm.

so undeniably elegant, handsome and as Kate had foreseen, to ridicule the ious days, but all in vain."

whose claim he advocated, whom he Emily, well knowing that the fastidi- Just then a servant entered, saying count of their innocence, their artlessfavored with his admiration, would at ous Richard Warren would consider that a gentleman wished to see Mr. once stand upon the precarious pinna- this a serious objection in the woman Warren.

Kate adroitly laid the mine of apparent "Yes," returned Warren, hardly queenly indifference. As yet, though knowing what he said; and, feeling he; "you are in trouble, and did not we delight in their harmless acts of it was evident that Richard admired that she had gained one point, Emily apply to me. That was not right." both, his preference was not known- walked on, in the best possible spirits, fiture of her rival.

claims of the rivals, a lively conversa- should be at Kate's side but cousin Ben, has failed me at last, and I have come difficult it is to restrain a smile even tion had been going on. The last new dressed in excellent taste, and evident- home to hide myself from the prying when rebuking or correcting some misnovel and the opera had been discussed ly much interested in the performance, gaze of those who will too soon be chievous act on the part of a childas well as some of their mutual friends, while Miss Bennett listened with polite talking of my disgrace." and in the midst of some wickedly witty attention to his frank and sensible critiremarks of Emily on a would-be fash- cisms. At parties, too, he was her at- and went to your office to see you; as pered by the nature of the offence.

Emily Archer saw all, and bit her lip Totally overcome, Richard could on-

From that time Richard Warren was "Tut, tut, Katie; I am only dis-She withdrew herself, quickly and her constant attendant, and ere long he charging a part of a debt I owe you, had openly acknowledged his preference my dear girl. I owe all I possess-all by offering his heart and hand.

as happy as I am.'

in the future."

and she listened with downcast eyes I am only getting rid of a little of the 1844 his taste for declamation induced of paste-board, inseribed only with the two words, "Richard Warren!" It scornful glance from Emily. It restor- and blushing checks to the assurance heavy load you placed me under long him to essay his powers on the stage, gretting the event which had given him present. Don't get discouraged too he played Claude Melnotte, and a friend a glimpse into her heart.

book, she hastily assured herself, by a book, she hastily assured herself, by a book as Warren book, she hastily assured herself, by a book as Warren ber matron, Mrs. Warren, one would be work as Warren was a very interior end book. book, she hastiy assured herself, by a can hardly retrace in your countenance glance in the mirror, that her toilet was can hardly retrace in your countenance hardly have recognised the dashing disappeared, kissing the tears from Mr. Banks commenced life a Demo-

> him out most ludicrously, when Kate out we made out; inquiries, and she could only guess at his troubles; that they were connected

ing himself on a sofa :-Kate, we are ruined. In vain I have struggled for weeks past; it is useless to attempt it longer. To-day I shall be known as a bankrupt-penniless, and worse than penniless. trying to double my fortune, I have lost all. You and my children are beg-

"Why should loss of wealth trouble you, Richard?" said his wife, tenderly cript refers, unwittingly uttered an anapproaching and taking his hand. "That is, after all, but a trifling misfortune. While we are spared to each

The husband groaned.

ter, and the rivals saw at once that the "I had no idea that the Bennett's but alas, he paid little heed to her ef-

"But you will," replied a cheerful

ly followed the servant, entered.

perhaps he hardly knew himself which internally triumphing over the discom- been?" returned Warren, "I am weary clivity- we love them because they of borrowing from one friend to repay "break glass." . That evening at the opera, who the other, day after day. Even that What parent does not know how

ionably lady, a loud voice was heard in tendant; and this open acknowledg- you were not there, I followed you the hall. It came nearer the door, and ment of her relation quite blunted the here. Now, my dear fellow, listen to have children, will you not prize them the words could be distinctly underassisted the youth to a situation, and bank hours are over. Here is a blank "You no-brained, impudent jacka- very speedily his rusticity wore off .- check; fill it up yourself, and it shall napes, I'll teach you manners. I'll He had both good looks and good be duly honored. Repay it at your make you laugh on tother side of your sense, and under his cousin's judicious convenience. No thanks; it is only a training, he very soon did her no dis- loan. I know your business well, and The door was flung open, and in credit, even among the crowd of fine that in a little time, with perhaps a little assistance, all will be right again.'

"How can we ever repay you?"

I am-to you. When I first came here, "My dear Kate," he said, shortly a raw, ignorant, awkward, country boo-"Law! don't ye know who I be?" after their betrothal, "I shall never by, you were not ashamed of me. You exclaimed the new comer, in no wise cease to thank cousin Ben for giving took me cordially by the hand, infludisconcerted; "Waal, now, I do actually b'lieve you've forgot me. Don't belle, but his coming and your recep- more than all, by unvarying kindness, tion of him proved that you were offered me a home and innocent amusesomething better than a mere fine lady ments in your society, kept me out of quiring a knowledge of his trade, to -that you were a true woman, blest the many temptations that beset alone mental culture. We have been told with the greatest of all attractions-a ly, inexperienced lad, such as, without present," she said, "whatever I may do for it and felt the more grateful. I admitted to the practice of law, and have had no opportunity to show it be- opened an office in this city. Her glance of loving confidence con- fore, in any substantial form. But now One episode in his career it may not tradicted her last mischevious words, you see you are under no obligation; be amiss to mention. About the year of her lover that no exertions of his ago. Be off with you, Dick, and here- and for the benefit of his friend Mr. should be wanting to keep her from re- after rely on me in all cases like the Gideon Haynes, who was then an actor, easily-business men, of all others, who was present assures us that it was Many years had passed. In the so- should have elastic temperaments, a very inferior effort. It was at the

Kate's cheek, "and be assured that Ben crat and supported the election of Mr.

with his business, she imagined, and tleman made to a friend at his residence mittees. while both were gazing upon a broad The satisfaction he gave as Speaker He entered the room where she was domain, the possession of the person secured his re-election in 1852, and his sitting, one day, and exclaimed, fling- addressed. "Happy!" was the re- services were handsomely acknowlsponse, "happy! oh, uo! I am not, for edged by an appropriate gift. This is I have no little boy to break the glass."

-Albany Transcript. thus :-

"The little hindering thing is gone." The gentleman to whom the Trans- duce. alogous sentiment.

was asked to exhibit her jewels, proud- A private express was run from this other, blest with health and good child- ly led out her children, demonstrated city to Mr. Banks' home in Waltham ing efforts to make her happy when at ren, why should we repine at the mere the true value of her offspring, and to congratulate Mrs. Banks on her husindeed it is not, universally adopted. it may be remarked en-passant, will adpay him now, and her graciousness of "Ah, to be dishonored, Kate!" he Children are our best riches. They orn her new position. The Headquarmanner quite fascinated poor Ben, as said; "to fear to look men in the face are the source of many of our present ters of the Republicans in Washington she made all sorts of inquiries about because I am a bankrupt—unable to joys: they are companions, teachers street were brilliantly illuminated this pay my honest debts. Kate, the very and prophets. The man who cannot evening, and on Monday a detachment No sooner had Richard Warren, with idea of this drives me nearly mad. To learn of a child, is illy fitted to be in- of Major Cobb's Flying Artillery will Just at this time, Richard Warren Miss Archer, left the house, than she avoid this, what have I not done? I structed by a sage. The man who fire a salute on the Common. Mr. returned from Europe. The arrival of began, with all her powers of sarcasm, have passed sleepless nights and anx-does not love children is destitute of Banks is a man born to "good luck" the better feelings of humanity; his and it is a singular fact in his history, wealthy a gentleman was an event-all scene they had witnessed. Mr. Warren With fond caresses and soothing heart must be malformed - his na- that he has never been defeated in an words, his wife strove to comfort him; ture must be anomalous-his organiza- election for any office when it was a

We do love children simply on ac- a party question.

ness, their gentleness, trust and confidence. We love them for the pains "Tell him that I cannot," replied we take in instructing, guiding and rearing them; for the many sacrifices we make on their account; for the Emily brought to bear upon him the about the family that betrays low voice, and a gentleman, who had close- anxiety that they create; for the hope that they inspire. It is not alone their "How is this, my dear Dick?" said "pretty ways" that do enamour usmischief-to which all children that "And of what use would it have are worth raising have a decided pro-

discipline may be imperative in such

No child to break glass! Ye who pity you from our souls.

No child to break the glass! Be moderate when you chastise your offspring for minor offences. They mean no harm, and every blow that love does not inspire will be rendered back with interest .- Buffalo Express.

Nathaniel Prentiss Banks.

Mr. Banks was born in Waltham in January 1816, and is therefore in the prime of life; but a friend just returned from Washington informs us, that the recent exciting scenes have worn heavily upon his system. He commenced life in a cotton factory, assisted his father as carpenter, and finally learned the trade of a machinist. A conmon school education, gave a good on, and he improved every opportunity, devoted his evenings, while he was acthat such was his thirst for knowledge, heart. Confess, dearest, you owe him you, I should have been. I thanked that he often, before the railroad was a debt of gratitude, also-that you are you for it then, even when I did not built, walked from Waltham to Boston appreciate the sacrifice it was to a fine in order to enjoy an hour's reading in Kate smiled one of her most bewitch- lady, to have a bumpkin like myself the Athenæum. He finally resolved to about her; and when I knew more of adopt a profession, and he studied law ing smiles.
"I certainly do not look upon his the world, and understood the rarity of the world is a contained that Robmal apropos arrival as a misfortune at such conduct, I loved you the better ert Rantoul, Jr., and in 1848 he was

As she entered the drawing-room, and greeting her guests with all that grace and elegance of manner for which she was distinguished, Emily Archer surveyed her with one rapid, critical glance; but dress, as well as manner was ward bow and scrape.

Id woods of Hampton. Allow me, a fond husband, and lovely children, she had led a happy life, and time but increased the attachment of the wedded pair. But cloudless as her life had glance; but dress, as well as manner was ward bow and scrape.

Id woods of Hampton. Allow me, a fond husband, and lovely children, she had led a happy life, and time but increased the attachment of the wedded pair. But cloudless as her life had been, a storm was gathering. Her husband, always cheerful, grew moody, the well of the was closen speaker of the was chosen speaker of which he dis-Emily Archer at once mischievously restless and unhappy. She tried in est happiness to the trifling acts of House—the duties of which he disvain to discover the cause of his gloom, kindness towards my good cousin Ben." charged with great ability. In fact about the only complaint made was in the charge that he favored the opposi-Such was the expression of a gen- tion too much in making up his com-

Mr. Banks' second term in Congress, having been elected in 1852, and tak-There is a sweet waif of poetry which ing his seat in 1853, and his recent we often meet, in the course of daily course of political catechism, marks exchange reading, one of which runs him as a shrewd and skillful politician, abundantly able to cope with the best intellects which Washington can pro-

The reception of the news this evening by his Republican friends denoted The Roman matron, who, when she the joy they experienced at the result. question of personal eligibility and not

THOUGHTS

ats to ladies of more modern times. Though

e great ave envied thee. The love thou gave to

Cup of poverty, e'en to the very dregs, no sigh of mur-muring e'er

Thy nobleness of soul, thy dignity of mien, they suf-

Who bask in fishion's follies for an hour, then die with-

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speakership of the national House of in the New Lyceum Hall. Representatives has been matter of re- The new Lyceum Hall is now nearly joicing from one end to the other of completed and will be ready for occu-

bers of the House.

I have no personal object to accomplish.
I am animated by the single desire that I may aid in some degree in maintaining the well-established principles of our government in their original and American signification; in the development of the material interests of that portion of the continent we occur.

Did'st "live, and move and have being" on our earth, by generations yet unborn, and flourish gained by the allies had been closely Sir George thy bright

Example shines with undimed lustre still. Thy narative, so simple,

Yet so beautiful, to unpretending, yet so true, abounds

Sir George Dallas, whose political writings were so highly appreciated by William Pitt, old soldier of the 1812 war, and a custom tics adopted. Dr. Solger is thoroughto come as they now do in their full through time nor wither from neglect. In the house in the more wither from neglect. In the house thy betrethed, since the two first volumes were issued, the better and his God, how deep, pure and unchang. England's most brilliant historian and dall Holmes will lecture on Tuesday modore in the American Navy, and his esteemed and exemplary citizen, died on the ing; though Clouds of desolation o'ershadowed thee, and thou did'st essayist has lost none of the vigor, evening next. raciness and fascinating beauty of expression with which he garnishes dry maring e'fer.

Excaped the et thou seem'd to say, a 'tie well, details of history until they become as Bod's will be done.'

Bod's will be done.'

Thou did'nt disdain to eat the bread of idleness; me thinks we hear thinks we hear general reader, as a work of pure imo the field and
West though thy hands were marks of hard novelist; while at the same time truth

of New York, whose pamphlet first services rendered to Gen. Jackson, he was The Theatres continue upon the "even terms of hard novelist; while at the same time truth of New York, whose pamphlet first services rendered to Gen. Jackson, he was fered not! Who

State we liken to thee now! Young men and maidens delighted; receives into his mind relia
ed the meeting, pointing out wherein he was chosen United States Senator by the week, Mr. Henry W. Fenno, the gentleman-The diadem that glitters on thy brow, would ill become umes are the heart and mind of a great hon's fellies for an hour, then die with cought

But thy reward, sweet Buth, 'twas denies himself the pleasures of social cowns without charge; Third, money Vice President of the United States. Since soon we are to have Miss Agnes Robertson the enjoy; thou had a torespace of the life enjoyed by his fellow mortals, and blise in store

| labors day and night in his secluded | Oc drawn on postmasters; Fourth, phia, and applied himself closely to the practical phia, and applied that noble boy,

From whom the most 'illustrious of Kinge' descended, of his genius, his labors and his self- and double postage on what is not preing monuments to his greatness. Mes- turned to the writers, and if possible, character, both in public and private life. plentoous boase,

plentoous boase,

reas then his youthful heart was moulded by the sers. Phillips, Sampson and Co. exhibf a mother's love. Twas he who strewed ited extraordinary despatch in the is- to be paid for by government. thy pathway

To the tomb with flowers, sweet, fragrant flowers, and 600 pages each; only seven days elapssue of these two volumes, of about Thee, with a golden chain, still closer to thy God. Paing from the time the first type clicked Children, read the story of "Rath, the Monthitess," so in the stick of the compositor, till they were stereotyped, printed, bound and fraught with

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course included.

free soil in the Union. His election is dinary skill and enterprize is to be acas much an honor to Mr. Banks as a complished, intend having a grand dediman as it is a triumph to the free states cation Ball, on the evening of Wedand to his party. There is no risk in nesday, 27th inst., in the new Hall. saying that no other man, holding a They are making arrangements on the at the Wonurn Book Store. seat in Congress, could have passed largest scale and will doubtless give a through the catechistical ordeal to which ball that will eclipse anything of the through the catechistical ordeal to which he submitted without damaging his political character and the interests of his party; but he came out not only without a singeing, but with new laurels of Feb. 2, and has since been out a singeing, but with new laurels of the catechistical ordeal to which he submitted without damaging his political character and the interests of his sandam. Mr. B. F. Cowning imported five millions more goods than in the kind ever before witnessed in Middle-lish a most interesting local tale entises the proposition that one per the principles of the principl hanging from his brow, and a back bone nothing undone that will contribute to revised for our columns by the author. stiffened to the Sumner standard. The the enjoyment of this most interesting delay in the choice of a speaker is occasion, an event which will be an era manifestly chargable upon the adminis- in the history of Woburn. The build- . The N. Y. Herald's correspondent teltration members. Being in the minority ing will be illuminated and decorated, graphs, that letters received by the the public good, and their duty to their and almost every portion of it will be Arabia's mails at the State Department, Tribune's Washington correspondent states New York for the week ending Jan. 24constituents and to the country, de- used for the accommodation of the very with reference to our foreign relations, manded that they should succumb, and large company which will doubtless be large company which will be a second company will be a second compan allow the majority to elect by a plurali- present. The music will be furnished thing definite, however, had been deter- Mr. Dallas. ty vote. But against this they held by Gilmore's Salem Band, the Ger- mined on, and will not be until the out to the last, affording conclusive mania Band and Ned Kendall, playing despatches sent out by our government evidence that the administrationists were in concert, the whole under the leader- have been received, and action taken Coburn and Dalton-Banks - Death of fice public and private interests to pre- of the best music the country affords The Tribune's correspondent tele- and Dalton' has headed these communications from discovery to 1856 is \$356,345,000. went an organization of congress, an will of itself be a great attraction, but graphs-Mr. Buchanan's letters by the and the practice is continued, with the hope, The comparitive travel is as follows:event which they dreaded above all not more so than the delicacies and things, as they knew they would be substantials to be provided by the celecular upon to render a strict account brated caterer, Mr. J. B. Smith, of Boson our relations. He had received the verdict in the Sumner case appears to give of their stewardship. The telegraphic of their stewardship. The telegraphic ton, who has been engaged to furnish request for Mr. Crampton's recall four- great satisfaction, not only to the large circle of Total, 31,759 report of the speech delivered by Mr. a supper in his very best style. We teen hours before the sailing of the personal friends of the defendants, but also The late products of the mines have been-Banks on taking the speaker's chair was incorrect, the following is a correct version:— Gentlemen of the House of the office to white I am elected, I avail of the office to white I am elected, I avail of the office to white I am elected, I avail of the office to white I am elected, I avail of the many was desputched of the origination of the speaker's chair expect there will be a general attendance steamer, but had not presented it up to of our own citizens on this occasion, that time, consequently no intelligence and it is anticipated that considerable is received of its effect. Mr. Buchanan was informed, however, that a positive sendered, the Court room was filled by an anxious crowd of spectators. Since their liber-and of the origination of the Slave Power see "Mene Tekel S58,111,416 S57,742,272.

Upharsin, "written on the accursed institution of Human Bondage, and prepare for a ricty of lectures on various subjects, and signal overthrow, remembering that "coming and from the city. All who wish to demand was desputched of the probable of the probable of the original overthrow and the public. Great interest was manifested during the whole trial, and even at the late hour of the night at which the verdiet was ricty of lectures on various subjects, and anxious crowd of spectators. Since their liber-anxious crowd of spec Banks on taking the speaker's chair expect there will be ageneral attendance steamer, but had not presented it up to with the public. Great interest was manifest-Befire I proceed to complete my acceptance of the office to which I am elected, I avail and from the city. All who wish to demand was despatched of the probable anxious crowd of spectators. Since their noer anxious crowd of spectators anxious crowd of spectators. Since their noer anxious crowd of spectators anxious crowd of spectators. Since their noer anxious crowd of spectators anxious crowd of spectators. Since their noer anxious crowd of spectators anxious crowd of spectators. Since their noer anxious crowd of spectators anxious crowd of spectators. elf of your indulgence to express my acwledgments for the distinguished honor
witness the most brilliant party ever
course here on enlistments, and had the house of C-burn's father in Shawmut
great shoe building communities in and about

clutches of the ice-king.

will live, be sought after and devoured been accomplished, if the victories notice by the literary and scientific talents of blown beauty. They will not fade through time nor wither from neglect.

In the distinguished ornaments. Miss Dal
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Now and then a bird dips his wings in the one with military honors after a long separation. The virtue of consparking water, then flies away with the stancy is not implanted in every breast; but worthy and estimable citizen. Cyrus Alger, since the two first volumes were issued, become accustomed. Dr. Oliver Wen- His eldest brother rose to the rank of Com- portant positions. Deacon Daniel Safford, an

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assembled this side of Boston should be doubtless sounded Lord Clarendon. Avenue, and but a short distance from their New York, with a view of affording work to Declined.—Rev. Mr. Swallow has declined even a false argument left to show his colors

preparation by Russia.

LEGISLATURE.—On Wednesday last
the Senate passed the resolve for the amendment of the constitution retaint.

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The premises, and at the present situated the towns of Lynn, Haverhill, Dantime nothing remains to particularly denote vers, Salem, Marblehead, Newburpyort, &c.
No. males employed,
15,105
No. pairs manufactured,
21,540,664 MILD WEATHER.—The new moon mendment of the constitution restrict- two indictments against these parties (Coburn Value of manufacture, it accepted by the people.

THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND, by | WOBURN LYCEUM. - The lecture bes | Hon Gronge Mifflin Dallas, the Min- ton affair, which was about to be issued by mense clothing establishment of Devlin em-The History of England, by Thomas Babington Macaulay, vols. 3 and 4. The publication of these volumes have been looked forward to the formal beautiful for the Lyceum last Tuesday evening our newly appointed Minister to England, as it was probably intended—as a "first rate was delivered by Dr. Solger, a Prussia by birth, but at present residing in the year 1792, and is consequently now in his sixty-fourth formal formal beautiful formal beautiful formal for the Lyceum last Tuesday evening our newly appointed Minister to England, as it was probably intended—as a "first rate ably as many more dependant upon them."

The repeated snows have blocked up every fining but politics. The young Democracy of the foundations of Christianity. Yet we hope and trust that our Congregation for the Lyceum last Tuesday evening sit was probably intended—as a "first rate ably as many more dependant upon them."

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enaracter of Rath, the Hondings, and the said, entreat me not to leave the or to return from following after thee; readers. The said entreatment of the lecture though not seem that are spreading themselves at balls. The Live tional friends will not be dishertrened in the strength of the nations engaged native of Jamaica, who emigrated in early ership was received in this city as elsewhere, in it. The lecturer though not seem that are spreading themselves at balls. The Live tional friends will not be dishertrened in the attempt to secure the re-establishment of the in it. The lecturer though not seem that the said entreatment is a second of the secure the re-establishment of the second of the secure the re-establishment of the secure the re-e "And Ruth said, entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will lodge; the people and the word of the people and the word of the people and the peopl 6; 17 ver.

18 though centuries on centuries have elaps signment to oblivion, but books that ing what, in his opinion, might have from time to time been brough tinto prominent popularity at the North.

youngest was the late Judge Dallas, of Pitts- same day, and was buried yesterday. He in the morning sun, and warbling praises to

burgh. movement is now on the tapis for a reform in nostal management. A preliming the acting as private secretary to Albert Galyesterday, and was attended by the National agery fresh from the pen of a master Thursday, at which Mr. Pliny Miles the study of the law, and in return for his for many years. is impressed upon every page, and the called marked attention to the imperis impressed upon every page, and the reader is instructed while he is edited marked attention to the impersion of the upon the upon the determined by the marked attention to the impersion of the upon ble historical information while he is it was defective and how it was to be Pennsylvania Legislature, and in 1837 on the ly box-keeper of the Boston Theatre, takes a fascinated with the unblemished style remedied. First, a uniform postage of election of Mr. Van Buren to the Presidency, benefit. Mr. Fenno has long been connected and genius of the author. These volumes are the heart and mind of a great form rate on printed matter; Second, umes are the heart and mind of a great man, who, while the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him man, who was a state of the world around him who was a state of the world around him who was a state of the world around him was a state of the world around him who was a state of the world around him who was a state of the world around him labors day and night in his secluded be drawn on postmasters; Fourth, Mr. Dallas has resided in the city of Philadelsix and last of the Orchestral Union conpressively the marriage rites—the choir chant movement for the people's good. denial before us, and they are endur- payed; Fifth, all dead letters to be re- Democracy, and an unsullied integrity of The concert passed off very finely. On Satur-

> RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF MR. BANKS' concert will be given. Election .- Referring to the erthusiasm with which the news of Mr. Banks' election was received by his friends here, the Econing Gazette states that a private express was run from our table for some months past, from this city to his home in Waltham, to but now find the February No. before congratulate Mrs. Banks on her husband's us, stored with most useful and en- success. The Speaker's wife, it may be retertaining literary, historical and scientife reading and numerous well are time. The head-quarters of the Republicans the "George Law" during the past week with tific reading, and numerous well exe- in Washington street were britiantly illumin- their golden freights, amounting to \$1,500,000, in Washington street were britiantly illuminated Saturday evening, and to-day (Monday) has acted upon our financial circles like a a detachment of Major Cobb's Flying Artil- plentiful dinner upon an anxious broker. KATE WESTON, or to Will and to Do. lery will fire a salute on the Common. Mr. A novel, bearing the above title, has Banks is a man born to "good luck," and it Jonathan can now confront John Bull with

> > lean. The dwellers of the hills and valleys lated that in fifteen years, with the accumulated that it is a fifteen years of the fifteen years. lated interest, this would pay the debt. lated interest, this would pay the debt. This plan was unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned.
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> > They are the great governors of our machine, and they should see to it that its meeting adjourned.
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> > Now is the fact at last ascertained and estiblished that there is indeed a North to be proud of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made our discontent made of "Now is the winter of our discontent made" of "Now is the winter of our discontent made our disc meeting adjourned.

that Francis Markoe, of the State Depart-

Within a few days Boston has been called upon to mourn the loss of four of her promi-Sir George Dallas, whose political writings nent citizens. Major Thomas Harrison, an crested waves glide along and break upon the leaves a good name. Major James Henry, a Mr. Dallas himself entered the civil ser- veteran, both as a military man and a fire

tice of his profession. The whole of his career evening. One of the largest audiences ever has been marked by thorough and consistent drawn together in Boston was assembled. day evening March 1st, the statue of Beetho ven is to be inaugurated, and a grand festival

Boston, Feb. 7th, 1856.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.) Matters and things in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1856.

The arrival of the "star of the West," and as a boa constrictor would cream candy. Yea,

capacity is not overtaxed. The following tables are instructive :-SECRETARY OF LEGATION TO LONDON.—The Total imports of Dry Goods at the port of

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assembled this side of Boston should be resent; for, from what we have learned upon me with fidelity to the constitution, and members of the House, were is unpartiality as it regards the right to the tone of the House, were a false argument left to show his colors from their former residence. "New York, with a view of affording work to the unemployed and drawing away the great in the call from their of whether is reason and drawing away the great is the call from their of whether of the unemployed and drawing away the great is the unemployed and drawing away the great is the call from their one, while over a false argument left to show his colors from their former residence. "New York, with a view of affording work to the unemployed and drawing away the great is the call from the off the unemployed and drawing away the great is the call from their of the unemployed and drawing away the great is the call from the call from the orthodosic Church and they have even a false argument left to show his colors from their time, which are residence. "New York, with a view of affording work to the unemployed and drawing away the great is the call from the call from the discharge to some monopoly of that trade from Boston and it since from their time of those occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up to the time of house occupied by Coburn, up

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full account of the whole Coburn and Dal- dreds of male and female toilors. The im- in community.

are spreading themselves at balls. The Live tional friends will not be disheartened in their

FIRST SABBATH IN JULY, 1842.

Picture to yourself lake Michigan on a

Now and then a bird dips his wings in the

leaf is stirred by the perfume-laden air. days of trial. Bright birds are sleeking their bedewed wings their Creator.

Upon the bank, beneath the large elms, are

celebrate a marriage and baptism. From yonder gray-roofed cottage comes the good shepherd of this little flock, one who last till the end of time. has for many years cared for them in sickness and in health, in prosperity and in adversity, ing, "of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

throng and immediately they strike up the ready is there a sufficient population, as singing grows fainter and fainter, finally ceases. Now a male and a female step forth, clad another Gospel preacher. Who will be are buried with Christ in baptism.

Next come two little sisters, of the tender place of worship. ages of ten and twelve years, and as they proceed towards the lake the rising sobs of that little band increase so as to prevent the customary chant. The old man, as he receives them on the brink, rises his streaming eyes to heaven and with a voice tremulou with emotion, exclaims, "suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not."

formed. Rev. Mr. Wright, of Boston, will few lines for the columns of your excellent probably receive a call.

Since the B. & M. R. R. have decided

# STONEHAM.

ter considerable discussion the proposition to show that during the last quarter we have fice, but because of its being a signal triumph mortgage was withdrawn. Mr. B. F. Crownimported five millions more goods than in the
of the principles of Liberty and a merited rethe last sward bycken.

> glorious Summer," and we forget all about pines that shade his last resting-place, shall Snow Banks and Sand Banks and Money chant his dirge. Others too have left us, and Banks, while thinking of the elevated position of Hon. N. P. Banks and the Republifor the week ending Jan. 24 '56, \$1,415,874. recent partial defeat of Republicanism in especially worthy of mention, as it speaks the Massachusetts well "made up" by a more nee of the Middlesex Journal.) Dry Goods, from Jan. 1 to 24, '56, \$5,147,059. important victory at the nation's capitol, at our last m We extract the following statistics from "where Satan's seat is." Now is the oppres- the office of Chaplain, and upon putting the sion extenionist beginning to hear the words, thus far shalt thou so, but no farther!" but one dissenting voice. Now may a future be predicted, and a brilli-ant future, for the American Republican
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> If any one doubts our power in debate, let them try us; only a few weeks since, a young Party. Now let no one complain if the big man from Boston, a member of the "Mereanguns are fired at least 103 times. Now, let every lever of his country, every friend of humanity, every Patriot and Philanthropist, and especially every Christian man and wo. man, "shout aloud for joy." And let all the greater, he brought "um one" with him. minions of the Slave Power see "Mene Tekel Upharsin," written on the accursed institution of Human Bondage, and prepare for a ed; and everything began well, but when the

15,105 the man of their choice, and then receive a boasting, which would greatly belie our cha

OLD FRIENDS .- Among the happiest momeet the friends of "Auld Lang Syne," and find that they remain true and sympathising

CHURCH CLOSED. - The Congregational house of worship here has been closed up on mbled a few of God's chosen people to two of the stormy sabbaths this winter; the first instance of the kind for more than six years, and we hope they'll prove to be the

there will be Methodist preaching in the by the hand, not reprovingly, but prayerfully, Town Hall hereafter. Let none regret this; with the words of the Charmer, 'go thou and sin no more" trembling on his lips, and who looks into the eyes of childhood, exclaimvenient facilities be afforded for the accome Now a murmur runs through the little dation of all to attend public worship. Algood old tune-Coronation. The paster ficient pecuniary means in town, to warrant dious meeting-house and the sustaining of in baptismal robes. The pastor reads im- neers and helpers in such a praise-worthy a psalm, and they proceed, hand in hand, to tial or unsectarian person can doubt its desithe margin of the lake; the aged shepherd rableness. And we know of no other village preceeds them into the water and soon they in the Commonwealth, of the size of this, which has not more than one Evangelical

Several articles designed for this sue are crowded out until another week.

## WINCHESTER.

Mr. Editor :- Thinking that it may not be wholly uninteresting to your readers to hear once more from the "Philomathean Club," in A Universalist society is about being our town, I have taken the liberty to write a paper, which have been so kindly opened to

us in time past. This Association was formed in April last. to raise the fare 25 per cent., there has been in doubt and fear, by a few young men of our a petition sent in to the Legislature for a village, who were desirous of improving in OBURN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1856.

The elevation of Mr. Banks to the Grand Military and Civic Ball with several well executed illustrations, never been defeated in an election for any of property: "a sentiment which swallows of property whic during the last few months there has been a loss of interest in it, on account of the absence The new Lyceum Hall is now nearly joicing from one end to the other of New England, wherever liberty-loving and slavery-detesting hearts were to be found, and that includes every inch of free soil in the Union. His election is free soil in the Union where the Union is the Union is free soil in the Union. His election is free soil in the Union where the Union is the Union is free soil in the Union. His election is free soil in the Union where the Union is the Union where the Union is the Union where the Union is the Union where t of many of its most active members. be busy speeding his arrows into the hearts of "young men and maidens."

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one who stood in the first rank is now out character of the association in a few words ;-

When the debate began his appearance was Equality. had in a "devil of a charge of grape," for the poor fellow had not so much as the stump of acter, we only speak of this to show what we 2. The members of the Church and Society can do when we try.

were remarkably united in this instance, and This society have voted to extend a public of Wednesday night brought with it a ing the right of suffrage to native born and Dalton), one in which they are jointly This is for the year 1856, and is somewhat cannot be sure of so much unanimity again. invitation to the young ladies of this town to in the development of the material interests of that portion of that portion of the continent we occupy, so far as we may do within the limited and larging and swelling the eaguacity of our government for beneficent influences at home.

The development of the material interests of the design of the temperature of the country twenty-one in order to the young ladies of this town to below the truth. This is for the year 1856, and is somewhat continent we occupy, most agreeable change in the temperature of the sum of the truth. This probably exceeds the truth same body, and amended, so as to protact and in perpetuity the present winter. A general thaw aplages transmitted to us.

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it will furnish an entertainment which will immortal youth and beauty, "fashioned like keep them from worse places and at the same Christs' glorious body;" their associates, the time, be a positive benefit in point of intellect angels of light and the spirits of just men and information. But I hasten to close this made perfect; their employment, exploring THE two article, thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your the wonderful works and contemplating the bedelive former kindness in noticing our humble efforts glorious attributes of their Maker and Reand hoping that you will not find us ungrate- deemer and hymning his praise with harps of ful for your kindness in time to come, if we gold; and their reward, the smiles and joy of

was in its infancy, assisted us greatly, and seen, ear heard or heart of man conceived. please accept, not only the vote of thanks Friendly reader, you have commenced a

Your humble servant,

Winchester, February 5th, 1856.

## SOUTH READING.

following lines, we are told that the young ladies who worked on sewing machines in one of our principal shoe manufactories, struck for higher wages; but the which not being allowed, some half dozen of them left the town and sought employment at Ballard-

## MACHINE POETRY.

- You've always found us at our post,
- In spite of stormy weather. We're wide awake at duty's call,
- We do not stop for trifles,
  We're not afraid of pipe-stem guns,
  Nor either wooden rifles.
- We will not bend the servile knee, To knuckle unto Mammon, Nor will we feed on clover seed, While others dine on Salmon
- Because we've "struck" for "higher pay." You think we'll play the fool But you may live to rue the day, Tho' now you take it cool.
- But we have had a "louder call," And this soon tells thee tale; The dellars come in fuster, 'Way up in Ballardvale,
- Our mates will find when we are gone, That they will fare the better Tho' they were set to have more pay, You found that we were sette
- So now we've said our farewell "say," "much regret to do it; out and "feather well your nest," And we will save our suet.
- THE VOICE OF "THE SHOP." South Reading, Feb. 2d, 1866.

## TOWN LIBRARY.

object, and thus to establish a Town Library. to be under the control of the town, for the use of all the inhabitants.

work with zeal, unanimity and liberality.

South Reading, Feb. 5, 1856.

cently formed themselves into a "body cor- that whole train of Pulmonary Diseases, which porate," under the general law, with the title if neglected, invariably results in CONSUMPof the "Boston & Maine Iron Company," and have chosen Elisha Mack, Esq., of Lowell, markable cures which this medicine is making for President.

that as she was coming up the common, one Medicine, and you will soon know something of the late cold evenings, she was attacked by a ruffianly fellow, who left the print of his lips on her nose and on both of her cheeks She went immediately to her Physician and entered a complaint against Jack Frost.

On Monday the Newburyport trains, by way of Georgetown and South Reading, were unable to force their way through the snow which was blown in on the previous

"The third heaven, where God resides, That holy, happy place."

Heaven is both a place and a state; and in each how wondrous and glorious !

The Revelator, when wrapt in divine vis ions, had a glimpse of the city of the "great King," and applied the names of the most resplendent objects this world furnishes, to

give some faint idea of its exterior. Its very streets appeared as pure gold, as it were transparant glass; the foundation of its walls, garnished with the brightest and most precious stones; each gate as one entire, immense pearl; and its celestial glory rendered

it too light to need the rays of sun or moon. The inhabitants of this blest abode enter to that "rest that remaineth for the people of God."

"Sickness and sorrow, pain and death,

their Lord-such "fulness of joy and pleas-Your kind notices of our society when it ures forevermore" as mortal eye hath not

from the association, but also the best wishes new year. It may be your last; what are your prospects for the future?

Have you any reasonable hope of eternity, a holy heaven? Could you ever enjoy its society were you admitted there? It has been well said that "heaven is a prepared place for

a prepared people." Not heavenly regions can impart felicity to the wicked. As well might a man diseased fill up, will save one-third the quantity of Gas, or give

Would he feel the satin sofas and embroidered silks encompassing his couch of down, and flowing over his head, impregnated with

"Those holy gates forever bar Polution, sin and shame; None shall obtain admittance there, But followers of the Lamb"

The only hope of any transgressor is in the

days since, an interesting test trial of various weighing machines on exhibition at the Fair of the American Institute in the Crystal Palace. The trial was confined to the relative merits of the celebrated Fairbanks Scales, the TOWN LIBRARY.

We are happy to find that the project of a Town Library is received with much favor by our citizens.

At an impromptu meeting of some of our people, held last week, it was resolved to prepare and exhibit a series of home madee the profits arising therefrom shall be set apart: at the basis of a fund for the establishment of such an institution.

It is proposed to have; 1st, An old folks concert; 2d, A ladies' fair, or levee; 3d A rhetorical exhibition.

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Efficient committees have been appointed, to whom, respectively, these various exercises.

A meeting of the ladies, we notice, is called, to be held in the Town Hall, on Monday evening next, to which the gentlement also are invited, for the purpose of adopting suitable preparation are heard.

The singers have already met to commence their arrangements.

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Know Norhings. - There are more Know It is earnestly hoped that our people, one Nothings in the world than belong to this and all, will come up to the execution of this secret political party. They are those who don't read the papers and therefore knownothing about DR, ROGERS' SYRUP OF LIVER-WORT TAR, and CANCHALAGUA. Such persons don't know that this medicine will cure, and The proprietors of the Iron Foundry that too in a very short time, the worst cases Whittemore & Co., have re- of Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza. and daily, and therefore suffer on, as if there was 34 Kilby Street, - - - - Boston. no remedy. To all such Pulmonacy Invalids We are assured by a respectable lady we would say. "make instant trial of this that will cure you out-right."

# CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

WEDSENDRY, Feb. 6.
At market 859 Cattle—about 800 Beeves, and no
Stores—consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves,
yearlings, two and three years old.
Prices—Market Beef—Extra, 88.50 a—per cwt—lat quality, \$8 a-; 2d quality, \$7,25 a \$7,50; 3d quality,\$7

Hides-7 a 71c. per lb. Pelta—\$1 a \$1,50.
Calf Skins—14c per lb.
Barrelling Cattle—\$7 a 7,75 per cwt.
Veal Calves—\$4,50 8, 10 a 12.

Cows and Calves-\$38, 40, 42, 44, 45, 48, 50 a 68. Two years old-\$18, 20, 22, 25, 28, 30 a 46,

Sheep and Lambs—656 at Market. Prices—Extra, \$6, 7, 8, 10 a 12. By lot-\$2, 21, 21, 21, 3, 31 a 51.

# MARRIED.

In Stoneham, Feb. 3, by Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb, of outhbridge, Mr. Jesse Green, 2d. to Mrs. Eliza Green, oth of Stoneham. May all past sorrows and trials be nore than counterbalanced by present and future joys and prespectites.

# LOST.

Are felt and feared no more."

On Sunday, January 27, on Union Street, a Pur Cuff. The lady that picked it up will be deading if at the Woburn Rook Store.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE twelfth tecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be delivered by Dr. O. W. Holmes, of Cambridge, in the Vestry of the First Congregational Church, on TUES-DAY evening, February 12th.

The doors will be open at 64 o'clock. Lecture will commence at 74 o'clock. mmence at 7½ o'clock.
TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

# Valentines!!

A Splendid supply of Valentines of all desc Envelopes, and Valentine Writers, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner.

A new principle in burning gas. Consumes all the carbon, will not blow, smoke

and flowing over his head, impregnated with efficacious power to heal his malady?

No more is the etherial residence of saints to bless unholy souls with undisturbed repose or everlasting joy.

"Those holy gates forever lar Polition, sin and shame; vantage is, that the gas, by passing through a filter, is deprived of those ingredients that render the common burners lable to smoke and gum up."—Boston Chron-

The only hope of any transgressor is in the divine assurance that "whoso confesseth and forsaketh his sins shall have mercy."

But who can tell how short may be the "space for his repentance?"

V. South Reading, 1856.

Important Telal at the Crystal Palace.

The following account of a trial of Scales at the Fair of the American Institute, held in the Crystal Palace in New York, is from the Pernsylvanian. We take pleasure in transfring it to our columns, reflecting as it does, great credit upon a well known and successful New England mar afacturing firm. We would add that the scales manufactured by the Messrs. Fairbanks were taken from their usual stock in New York, and sinze the account of the trial was published have been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged the best, and a gold medal has been adjudged treatment of the smaller one:

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Woolen Domesties, Flannel, Crashes, & Wooler Goods. Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Goods and Embroideries. Carpeting and Paper Hangings. Feb. 9. PRANCIS F. WADE.



OF EVERY VARIETY,

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Dissolution of Co-partnership. HE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of PERHAM & DELO-LEIA, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. L. W. PERHAM. JAMES DELOREIA. All the business of the above firm will be settled by a subscriber

Woburn, January 28th, 1856.—3t.

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ETADEUNED. PICKED UP, on Bennet street, on Monday 21st, inst a CARPET BAG;—the owner can have th same, with contents, by applying at this office and payin

Woburn, January 26, 1856.

MIDDLESEX ss.
To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Mary Skinner, late of Woburn, in said County, Widow, deceased, Greeting.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Sarah E. Skinner, the Executrix, therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in said County, on the third Tuesday of February next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Sarah E. Skinner is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal noto serve this Citation by giving personal no-tice thereof to all persons interested in said es-tate, living within this State fourteen days, at

id Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this fifteenth day of
January, A. D., 1856.
S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

# Notice to Gas Consumers.

THE subscribers would feel obliged to all whom they have furnished with gas fittings and fixtures for the amount of their several bills rendered, as they desire to close up the accounts for the same without delay.

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Bonnet and Bonnet Ribbon,
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Reading, July 17, 1855.

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STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

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JESSE CURTIS.

May 19, '55, -tf. Hand CURTIS,

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5,000 do 50 to 75 do 75 to 1,00 DIMITY BANDS.

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Adapted to Schools of all grades.

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GROCERY STORE. H. RAMSDELL informs the inthat he keeps con hand a large and well selected stock of

The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insuranc effected in good offices

Winchester Advertisements.

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(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854 tf

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ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine
I llospital at Chelsea, offers his professional services
to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. Bir residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S.
B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853.

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JOHN J. PIPPY. Cheap Boots!

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Fletcher's Boots. GENTS' Double Calf Boots,

November 24.-tf.

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Schools! Schools!! Schools!!!

trated. This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the youngest child, and the require ments of a First Reader. The Standard Second Reader, Emo., illus-trated, 216 nn.

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A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED MUSICAL CATALOGUE,

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JOHN J. PIPPY, Main Street, Woburn, Mass. SOMETHING NEW AND MUSICAL,

NATHAN RICHARDSON,
"Musical Exchange,"
No. 282 Washington Street, Boston.

CHECOCOCOCOCOCO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. F.A.Jones & Co. 1. 2 & 3 Tremont Row, Boston. of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock-ery and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the very lowest cash prices. East Woburn, Sept. 22, 1824

THE SNOW-PLAKE.

by MRS. R. T. ELDRIDGE.

l'iny, shapeless, little thing, Thay, maprices, fittle thing.
Whiter than the dove's white wing,
Thou art fleeling it is true,
Vanishing like morning dew;
Off I've watched thee with strange pleasure,
O, thou art a darling treasure.

Why, O, why canst thou not stay

Snow-flakes seem like little treasures, Fleeting like all other pleasures. res lent a while to cheer me, In the earth lie buried near me

# THE FLAG OF THE FREE.

BY S. M. SMITH.

Afar on the ocean in beauty it streams, Its folds are thrown out to kiss the sun's beams, An eagle surmounts it—its colors but three, Come rally around, boys, the Flag of the Free!

In freedom it floats o'er the home of the true, On high rugged mountains its folds you will see, Triumphantiy waving, the Flag of the Free.

On Albion's shores and in far Hindostan, Whete'er yet find the dwelling of man, O'er the Atlantic's blue waves and Polar Sea Floats a nation's proud emblem, the Flag of the Free,

O'er whose henored dust a nation still weeps, Its staff was bewn out of fair Liberty's tree,

Ye may talk of the land of the lilly fair,

# Wohnen Records.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED, 1854.

Abner J. Sutherland and Caroline E. Bum-pas, both of Lowell, m by Rev. G. Sutherland May 20. John B. Doyle and Julia A. Thompson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards

"Put your clothes in it," was the reply.

Pat gazed upon him with a look of

urn, m by J. P. Converse J. P. naked ?"

John H. Cooper and Rebecca B. Tay, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Masters A verdant youth who had never be-

Edward P. Wilbur and Ann M. Lincoin, both of Woburn m by Rev. J. M. Masters Scott 7.

Roswell Thompson and Joanna C. Wellman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. G. Sutherland Oct. 36.

George A. Holland and Huldah A. Spaulding, both of Woburn, m by Rev. G. Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other sutherland Oct. 31.

OAK HALL.

Charles S Richardson and Mary J. Learned,
both of Woburn, m by Rev. Jonathan
Edwards Nov. 19.

John Miller and Susan Smith, both of WoJohn Miller and Susan Smith, both of WoLearned Richar Feb. urn, m by Rev. Joseph Ricker Feb.

Charles Brown and Catherine Cormick, both of Woburn m by Rev. Jos. Ricker Sept.

Ricker Nov. 2.

George E. Parker and Frances Wells, both
of Cambridge m by Rev. G. T. Dole

Nov. 5.
Ethan A. Crawford of Woburn, and Emma
L. Pierce of Lowell, in by Rev. Joseph
New Books and Juveniles.

d Jan. 5.

Wyman Joseph William, s Joseph and Lucy
T. s 1 y 2 m, d Aug. 17.

Richardson, Sarah, wid. Burtholomew. 2 83 y

Gas

d Feb. 1.
Flagg, John, a 78 y, d May 21.
Emmes Lucy, wid. Robert, a 39 y, d June 7,
Peirce Jacob, a 79 y, d Oct. 2.
Convers Susanna, wid. Dea. Jesse, a 53 y d

WALKER & NORTON

Oct. 10. Cutter Capt. John, a 55 y d Nov. 23. Livingston Lavinis, a 3 y, 4 Nov. 8. Cutter Capt. John, a 50 y d. Nov. 23.
Livingston Lavinis, a 3 y, d. Nov. 8.
Jourdon Sally, d. Jan.
Richardson, a child of Cornelius, d. Jan.
Wade, a child of Francis, d. Jan.
Parker, Mrs. Edmund, a 62 y, d. Feb.
French, Mrs. Jonathan, a 60 y d. May 21.
Russell, Jesse, a 50 y, d. May 16.
Kittridge, a child of Dr. Mar. 24.
Reed, Capt. George, d. Apr.
Livingston, a child of James, a 4 weeks, d. June
27.
Richardson, Kappadh, a 24 y, d. Aug. 24.

Richardson, Hannah, a 24 y, d Aug. 24.

# OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping,

And with a spice of mirth, too."

MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

The glory and increase of wisdom consists in exercising it. . The mob hath many heads but no

brains. Tell me with whom thou goest, and

I will tell thee what thou doest. Think to-day, and speak to-morrow. Unmerited honors never wear well. Utter not asstrue that which you can-

not touch for as truth. Venture upon nothing till you have

well considered the end. Valor would cease to be a virtue,

were there no injustice. Variety renders beauty contemptible. Virtuous youth gradually brings for-

ward virtuous manhood. Vicious youth never termineated in contented old age.

Virtue that parleys is near a surren

When men speak ill of you, live so that nobody will belive them. When one will not, two cannot quar

PATRICK'S WARDROBE .- At a sale Let me sleep neath her the -the are, where and page, of furniture which took place in a country town, among the lookers on were a few Irish laborers, and upon a trunk being put up for sale, one of them said

> to his neighbor;-"Pat, I should think you would buy that trunk."

James A. Perkins and Zillah E. Beers, both of "An' what should I do with it?" reburn, m by Rev. J. Edwards May plied Pat, with some degree of astonish-

Luther Richardson of Winchester & Martha J. surprise, and then with that laconic Page, of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ed-cloquence which is peculiar to the son wards June 1. Joseph A. Parker and Emela Huse, both of of the Emerald Isle, exclamed, "An' go

June 13.

John B. Beers and Abigail Gammell, both of Woburn, m by A. H. Perkins J. P. hatchway down into the hold of a steam-June 25.

Parker L. Converse and Betsy D. Horten, both of Woburn, m by Rev. L. Cox Jr. ly expressed his surprise: "Well, if the

"My dear," said a husband to his af-Sept. 7.

William W.Bartlett and Sarah A.Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J.Edwards fectionate better half, after a matrimo-Sept 11.

Caleb F. Winchester of Lynn and Susan E.
Warland of Woburn, m by Rev. G.
Sutherland Sept. 14.

Lifeal T. Dodge of Christline Ohio, and Julia
M. Allen of Woburn, m by Rev. J.
Edwards Oct. 22.
Roswell Thompson and Joanna C. Wellman

Sutherland Oct. 31.

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Paschal M. Warland and Harriet A. Manson both of Woburn, m by Rev. G Sutherland Dec. 24.

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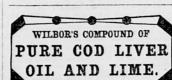
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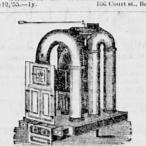
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The Old House at Winchester.

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A LOCAL STORY OF OLD TIMES.

BY CHARLES CARROLL

Previous to the introduction of rail-the upper waters of the merrimac, commenced at the "ferry way," now the northern extremity of old Charlestown bridge, and wound through Charlesate rates. All advertisements sent to the office no transfer and will be inserted till ordered out, and accordingly.

bridge, and wound through Charlestown, Medford, Woburn, Burlington, and Wilmington, until it met the waters of the river at Lowell. At the distance of about seven and one half miles from Boston this road makes an abrupt angle, changing its western course for one almost due north; this angle and the adjoining territory, until recently, forming a part of Medford, now included within the boundaries of the beauti-

and water; but deriving a deeper in-terest, in our present mood, from the

Next to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

Bridge Street, East Cambridge.

stack of chimneys, its small windows KNIGHT'S BUILDING, tempt, and sought only use and durability. Like the house before mention-

CROCKERY and HARDWARE proprietor, and its projecting rocks, about his brow.

Paper Hangings, Paints, Ous, &c. Iv grey and mossy, its deep hollows, cool

The maiden, and shady, its smooth declivities of green soft grass, speckeled here and there with bright wild flowers have

that we may draw forth our story from its depths, bid those who have gone to add the depths, bid those who have gone to a manufacture to say of Marion, before us. Now, in imagination, as of old in reality, we sit there upon the dull we can venture here to all and reality eight to the class of the state of the state

for the boundaries of the statistic deared and the old house answered, and the country round about by the name of Symmes' Corner. There remains the country round about by the name of Symmes' Corner. There remains the country the shadow of a tradition, that long ago this land was granted, in lieu of certain arrears of salary, to a popular minister of the Gospel. Rever the hill laden with exhalations of lieu of certain arrears of salary, to a popular minister of the Gospel. Rever the hill laden with exhalations of lieu of certain the state of the state

midway between the waters of Mystic River and the rocky summit of Black Horse Hill. Proceeding in this direction, the first human habitation we meet, standing but little removed from the road on the right, is an ancient structure, bearing within itself strong. the road on the right, is an ancient structure, bearing within itself strong evidences of its antiquity, which are confirmed by the fact, that it was recently the scene of the death of a high-scene within structure. The confirmed by the scene of the death of a high-scene within structure, bearing within itself strong lay a hand in strange keeping with the scene of the death of a high-scene within itself strong lay a hand in strange keeping with the view of expression to sentiments of opposition to tyranny think better of your resolution. Results and giving expression to sentiments of opposition to tyranny will stirk, as she had one nearly a year core, to sentiments of opposition to tyranny will will will be their rights and giving expression to sentiments of opposition to tyranny will will will be their rights and giving expression to sentiments of opposition to tyranny will will will be their rights and giving expression to sentiments of opposition. Responsible to think better of your resolution. Remain with you leave us, Manlius? Or you, Marie, withink better of your resolution. Remain with you runcle,—with me."

"Why will you leave us, Manlius? of your, Morio, you shall not put waste, with the their rights and giving expression to sentiments of opposition to tyranny will will will be there of your resolution. Remain with you leave us, Manlius? Or you, wish all control of your sighs upon that robe lusters of your sighs upon that robe lusters, as she had done nearly a year control. The confirmed by think better of your resolution. Remain with you leave us, Manlius? Or you, wasters, as she had done nearly a year confirmed by think better of your resolution. Remain with you leave us, Manlius? Or you shall not? I would dare everything think better of your sighs upon that robe are the lover. As she had done nearly a year of you waster, as the had done nearly a year of your sighs upon that robe are the lover. As she had done nearly a year of your sighs upon that robe are the lover. As she had done nearly a year of

velocing of its autiquity, which are good more of the death of a high ground of more of the death of a high ground of more where she died, had attained now when she was a child; its oaken time, and it belonged to a hard man, an more many well belong the standard of the control of the contro age wore, not many years gone by, elapsed since the woods were destroyed elapsed since the woods

se wore, not many year because dispersed since the woods were destroyed that the searching coulter finds no remains of a stump or root; only a few half decayed greybeard locust trees remain, fringing the road, and mourning when the night-wind blows over their departed brethren.

Northeasterly from the land coles proximity, are to be seen the college from the hand of his hill has been remodelled from the hand of nature by the present proprietor, and its projecting rocks, and make the hand of nature by the present proprietor, and its projecting rocks.

The maiden, though her miniature is the searching coulter finds no remember that the student many of the student that the searching coulter finds no remember that the student many and the part this inguilty and soon because the tree form as I shall trust in you. "Marion, 'I seal that the start-dold, hard, impressive tone. "I am attending, sir." "Marion,' he said. How she start-delt had the treat of the remaind twill go un the stay. Ou hand, Marion, 'I seal the treat of the remaindent many of the twinkle and rapid own many occur while you are absent. "Marion,' he said. How she start-delt nation, it will go. You know, Marion, I

labor, and exists as nature made village in that beauty sat the lower features, that her the likeness of a diminutive village skin was fair and tinged with a rich the likeness of a diminutive village with an observatory, in the likeness of a diminutive village school house, the cupola of which trembles and cries aloud, when the north cast storm howls around it.

The third of these old houses was, until early the the control of the control of the likeness of a diminutive village into the forgotten past; and plunge into the properties and plunge into the forgotten past; and plunge into the pl

seen and said and suffered among you; seen and said and suffered among you; and the old house answered, and I learned the story I will now relate.

The cuckoo came forth from the clock hour passed; another; it was nearly marion went out to mingle with the midnight; she was now in deep and in shrilly tones announced the hour midnight; she was now in deep almost always tended towards the run-learned the story I will now relate.

of the past, yet how spage? The coarser there with bright wild flowers, have been transformed into the likeness of the past, yet how spage? The coarser features upon my page? The coarser features of am an the pen may draw, those hanging gardens which Nebuchadanezzer reared of old in his capital city of Babylon. The summit could not be remodelled without great expense and of the past, yet how spage? The coarser forchead as he said in a voice that nessed its beauty, Manlius was gone features of at he waity, Manlius was gone mocked the old man's calmness, "Uncle and the mention of his name was forbidden, in the house of the Elder; but the more delicate beauty of a work of its beauty, Manlius was gone features of its beauty, Manlius was gone has reached my house," said the Elder, but the more delicate beauty of a work of its beauty, Manlius was gone features of its beauty, Manlius was gone features of the beauty, Tou will trust me, Manlius was gone features of the beauty, Manlius was gone features of its beauty, Manlius was gone from the features of the beauty, Manlius was gone features of its beauty, Manlius was gone from the features of the beauty, Manlius was gone features of the beauty, Manlius was gone features of the beauty, Manlius was gone for the spirit of rebellion mocked the old man's calmness, "Uncle with the mertion of his name was forbidden, in the house of the Elder, but the more delicate beauty of a work of its beauty, Manlius was gone features of as the was forbidden, in the house of the beauty, Tou will trust me, Manlius was gone features of as the was forbidden, in the house of the beauty, Tou will trust me, Manlius was gone features of its beauty, Manlius was gone features of Babylon. The summit could not be remodelled without great expense and labor, and exists as nature made it, only ornamented with an observatory, in you need not start, and you too, George, cent hill or penetrated the glades of had better keep your seet, a villain.

My father's wealth is not expended, you ties; we have often followed the ways "Remember you are in my power"

"I perceive the spirit of rebellion place of safety.

strong now, and her voice was calm and clear, and her air was resolute.

"By heavens you shall hear me! and on the strong now, and her is was to see him, speak with him, lean upon him in her present trouble, confess and hear con-

return as quickly, I will convey you to a

"Trust you ? yes. Manlius, death were bet-

"Put up your pistol, I will not stir, I meant

To "Common Sense."

by H THE HERWIT. Thou friend to all that virtuous be, The blessing thou dost crave I'll freely grant to thee. Had I the poet's skill To wield the smoothly gliding pen, To treasure up the gems of mind, Then would I with pleasure join The honored pact band, And send the offerings of the muse Throughout our wide-spread land. But ere I seek to fill a place To abler writers due, Let me in truth now freely give These parting words to you. He whom thou hast addressed as Maving nearly run his race, Doth vet, in crowded marts, Fill his appropriate place. For reasons now to be witheld. He chose to use the hermit's name. In hope's bright day, afflictions hour, He'll ever be the same. In labor's never ending strife, Where ceaseless toil the mind doth share. In circles of the young and gay, In older groups all met to praise and pray, In Home's attractive influence ever new,

Doth often meet The loved, the honored and the true. But not thus always shall it be, Time makes its record deep on all, Years may yet pass o'er me and thee, But, like the aged tree at last we'll fall. Then, may we with all held dear, With hearts renewed and conscien Hold fast the treasure's God has given, And find an endless "Home in Heaven." Hermitage, Woburn Centre, Feb., 1856.

This " Hermit " in the prime of life,

# Middlesex Journal.

give a short practical chapter on the State man from the Territory. tering into any new engagements-the first of January-with its squaring of the year's business and the settling of from the hand of nature.

Now is the season to determine on what you intend to do in cultivating trees, and whatever you conclude, much or little, let it be well done. Select that we shall have to give the abolitionists at the best of trees, and when the season the best of trees, and when the season that they have no time to get into mischief. The prothe best of trees, and when the season is sufficiently advanced see that they we must have arms; we have the men. I are set in the best manner, in deep, propose to raise funds to furnish Colt's rerich soil; if the soil is not already rich it should be made so. Unless your experience and observation has been sufperience and obse ficient to protect you from imposition, obtain the services of some person contain the services of som trees of agents from nurseries hundreds space of one or two years. The arms to be bills are now ready. Those residing in their denunciations. trees of agents from nurseries hundreds of miles distant. Many persons have of miles distant. Many persons have been shamefully imposed upon by these been shamefully imposed upon by th The stock I propose to sell will be sold at a fair valuation, such as will enable the purchaser are good when started on their journey to the purchaser, they become journey to the purchaser, they become dry in the roots, crippled, broken and bruised before they can be again placed in a position to derive nourishment from the soil, consequently a majority from the soil, consequently a majority. of them present only dry, withered One in Delaware, county seat of Leaven- ney in his purse. stalks. Therefore purchase your trees worth. stalks. Therefore purchase your trees as near home as is convenient, and have One in Nemaha city, mouth of Nemaha them carefully conveyed to your grounds river. Have your plans already matured, and a place assigned for every variety of Address the subscriber, or P. T. Abell, or tree you intend to set out, before the Samuel Dixon, Atchison, K. T. opening of Spring. So soon as the Exchanges please copy. frost is out of the ground dig holes for GEN. ATCHISON WILL BE AROUND .- The the trees you intend to plant—if the ground is wet, it will require draining.

The quantity of manure necessary any other residual and an arrangement of the plant and the plant are also understood that he are a subject under their consideration. (We would not be understood here to refer to war any other residual and the plant are also understood that he of the subject under their consideration. (We would not be understood here to refer to war any other residual and the plant are also understood that he of the subject under their consideration.

The quantity of manure necessary any other residual and the plant are also understood that he of the subject under their consideration. (We would not be understood here to refer to war when a second that the original and the subject under their consideration.) successful. Stones should be placed when the militia was called out. around the trunk of the tree after it is planted ; these will retain moisture in The ladies of the First Baptist Soci- comforts, and the mental feast which succeedthe soil, keep the tree in an upright ety, as will be seen by their advertise- ed. The speeches were able, and the occasion position, and materially aid its growth. ment in another column, are making ar-Trees planted in the above manner will rangements on an extensive scale for a

scarce tree, though during the past few | LEGISLATURE. - We paid a short | (Correspondence of the Middleset Journal.) years quite a large number have been visit to the General Court of Massachu- Matters and things in New York. successfully raised by buding. It is a setts on Tuesday last, and heard the very prolific bearer. The shape of the opening of the discussion on the amend-fruit resembles the Porter apple; it has a short stem, is of a yellowish color the act of last year constituting jurors a short stem, is of a yellowish color the act of last year constituting jurors to a close and regulated a season of rain and of sentimental youths and maidens, carrying a short stem, is of a yellowish color with red stripes; the skin is thin, the judges of the law; the amendment be meat yellowish, crisp and juicy; it will ing to the effect that jurors shall not the power of judging of the contract. The great articles of demand this the power of judging of the contract of the contract of the stripes. The great articles of demand this short stem, is of a yellowish color the act of last year constituting jurors and, has brought the "great circle" to a close and regulated a season of rain and shush. The latter is to continue till the winds of March dry up the superabundant favors of indexing of the contract of the c keep till March or April. Specimens have the power of judging of the conlast, received the highest commendation, as promising to become one of the best E. A. Blake, Esq., member from Wo
The rubbers are peculiarly penciling of the picturesque to our unwonted arctic scenery. The rubbers are peculiarly american, (if Goodyear be reliable) but their out fruit trees would do well to procure us.

to be of some service.

## War Threatened in Kanzas.

Every mail from Kanzas Territory brings intelligence of the increasing probability of a civil war. The Lawrence correspondent of the New York Times writes to that paper as follows:

"It is well known that the Free State men of Kanzas, seeing themselves environed by and perceiving no other outlet from their purgatory, took last Fall the initial steps for the organization of a State. In a peaceful, legal nanner, they assembled, made nominations held elections, deliberated in conventions, and pectation that the State would either be adnitted or at least allowed to govern itself, in ecordance with precedent and the dogma of "Popular Sovereignty," that constitution pro vides for the election of State Officers and a best to bring the subject prominently take place about the 1st of March next, hav- Commonwealth. before the public, we will this week ing for its object the extermination of that Legislature and the expulsion of every Free

namental trees, so far as we have been able to gather reliable information.— already being put into a state of defence. The walking, assembled on Tuesday even-That period of all the year, when men earth-works raised during the invasion are ing last to hear a lecture from Dr. Oliare most inclined to hesitate about entering into any new engagements, the specific are posted on their walls and the strata are beginning to sport the tasseled top-Senfrics are posted on their walls and the roof of the Free-State hotel.

String fellow, the leading ruffian of tify their homes and supply their tables state men of Kanzas. The following Natick. with the luxury of rich, juicy fruit, fresh advertisement appears in a recent num-Kanzas Territory :-

> WAR! WAR!!-It seems now to be certain ters are settled in this Territory. To do so places.

JOHN H. STRINGFELLOW.

The quantity of manure necessary any other portion of the Territory, refuse to be placed around the roots-bone obedience to the laws of the Kanzas Legisla- 2,500 of the ladies and gentlemen of Lowell, upon an order of the Emperor, at the end of dust being the best-will depend upon ture, enacted at Shawnee Manual Labor belonging (in fact, and in loving relationship,) the previous state and preparation of the previous state and preparation of the soil. A compost of barn-yard manner, shells and bone-dust in small runting to the soil between the soil of quantities, mixed with soil, has been an opportunity of taking it, provided their President of the Senate, all of whom made of the French Monarchy. American ladies placed. It is truth to say that many a son recommended, and found to be very courage does not evaporate as it did before short addresses, commending an attachment

THE JOHN SWEATING APPLE. - Fair will meet with abundant success, as This apple originated in the southern the extraordinary attractions to be propart of New Hampshire, and is quite vided will doubtless draw a larger au-

discussion, and be consequently better discussion, and be consequently better are incompatable.

In this icy winter, as if to pile a "Pelion" the Administration and the 'Border Ruffians;' lack of ideas, or of the gift of speaking they shall, peradventure, be sultry. We can readily excuse a man for not the "best bower" from its bed; we have had Congress for approval. In the confident ex- participating in a discussion if he vesels crushed and their hardy crews lost, doubts his ability to sustain himself- steamboats sunk in the perilous endeavor to doubts his ability to sustain himselffor it is not improbable that some of the
wisest heads surmount the shoulders of
aid skaters skimming over the sea of ice, and
fair ladies and brave men cast away upon ice-

AMERICAN FESTIVAL AT LOWELL .- About to the American principles and party. A ball followed, and then a supper, at some two hundred portook of the creature

part of New Hampshire, and is quite vided will doubtless draw a larger aupopular in the neighborhood of the original tree. It may be considered a for a similar purpose.

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# New York, Feb. 14, 1856.

of this apple exhibited at the Massachu- stitutionality of any law. This amend- weather have been furs and rubbers. The cossetts Horticultural Society, in February ment will probably be passed by the tume of the Russ has given an additional sweet winter apples. Persons setting burn, for courtesies politely extended to rainstorm and slush associations decidedly As a majority of our readers culti-As a majority of our readers cultivate trees, to a greater or less exis speaking, must, it appears to us, be
india-rubber idealists have invented an article of long-legged boots, whose glittering cyltent, we will occasionally devote a por- a great annoyance to those who speak inders shrowd the white statuary which once tion of our columns to this subject, giv- as well as to those who wish to hear. An twinkled their classical cotton over the wet ing such information as we may judge improvement in this particular, by pave of Broadway, and "shut out heaven from which members would hear what each out view." The highest utility and the most other had to say on questions under

of public business, would certainly evince "freeze the genial current of our souls." The more courtesy toward the member oc- "Sea of ice" has been served up to the half cupying the floor, and perchance prevent bungling, erroneous and useless levent bungling, erroneous and useless levent bungling. gislation. But as most of them go there ments should have been packed away in straw

ing 25th instant, by Rev. E. H. Cha-pin, on which occasion tickets for the emainder of the course, and also night- "Tentonic," as our aspiring politicians are po- but the person who keeps the attention of It sounds very well! Well, one of the best per work of parents is to furnish entertain AN IMPORTANT ITEM.—Fearful that characters we saw at a late ball, was a lively ment and employment, which, while it should develope and instruct, may amuse and inshar:s of town stock in the territory, (as given lutely necessary to the carrying on of who was also in hoops! Poor fellow! He whatever gratifies and pleases them. It is themselves during 1856.

dred and fifty yards of ribbon upon her dress. to provide them. DEDICATION. - The new Baptist Meeting her. It is also unuessonabled at Paris, have Council of War, nov assembled at Paris, have would not be understood here to refer to war schoops.) They have decided that hoops shall be in fashion but two months longer. That parent, the most filial confidence and are expected to follow suite!

INCREASE OF SALARIES OF THE JUDGES OF case of fruit trees the extra trouble Hall on Friday, 29th instant. We have ture special legislation; but, until this year, The salary is still low for the amount and fied or indulged; this should be left of or

## WINCHESTER.

A FEW WORDS FROM WINCHESTER, and anxious faces, and hear the deep sighs spring up from the remotest recesses of the love-stricken youths and maidens. Shame on thee Cupid, thou little mischievous rascal, for the misery which thy sly tricks have entailed upon our race?

The prevailing topic of discusion among the old gents, is the state and prospects of the Winchester Library. For the space of about tokens that something will be a complished; more levely than anything that had been pre either the total demolition of the ruins, or the erection of a substantial edifice, where the peculiarly interesting and apropos to leap year. Come down, Mr. Editor, with the ladies, and and the second of a more promiscus parts of the same off his hands, they shall he come early in order to secure a good seat.

to talk, those whose want of confidence until the sultry hours of next July, if, indeed, the young gents, is the "Winchester Philosechool boy would naturally say "good-bet-membering his former success in the adverlack of ideas, or of the gift of speaking in public, restrains them from getting in public, restrains them from getting on their legs and saying their say, have to make the ears of their nearest neight to make the ears of their nearest neight.

The shall, peradventure, be sultry.

But the realities of New York Harbor, during the past fortnight, have out-borealised the efforts of the dramatist or the dangers of the adventurer. We have had the frozen to a similar me known his present wants. A wise and charitable is sufficient.

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Winchester, Feb. 14th, 1856.

## SOUTH READING. JUVENILE TRAINING.

by dry goods men that the introduction of theorize on most subjects, than to practice; children to lament his sudden death. M. the above mentioned bootlegs will decrease and we venture the opinion that no depart-WOBURN LYCEUM .- A large audithis laudable practice. "A las les bottes!" we ment, either of moral, of political or of doculture of our common fruit and or
"So well is this plan understood, that even ence of ladies and gentlemen, notwithsay.) As for Lapland, that will be realized mestic economy, is the true ideal of practice Hoyt was well received. He had some adpride. Think of the amount of leather cut up so many essays as are now before the public profitable had the swearer been present, but Stoneham contains 2,500 inhabitants. Where pointed, and apparently not a little annoyed, by the non-arrival of the lecturily scrvants of Virginia cannot esteem any not been written or said before. If by a difference is training and upon uroan deportant, to age er. We are informed that the learned one a gentleman unless he wears the "far-top" ferent application of appliances now in use jects. Lecture for next Thursday evening, by the year's business and the settling of outstanding accounts, has passed, and doubtless many of our readers find doubtless many of our readers find the unrighteous Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find the unrighteous Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find the unrighteous Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find the unrighteous Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find the unrighteous Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find disselving will soon introduce the contame of the obtainthe "sinews of war," wherewith to arm his ruffians for the murThe reading Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find disselving will soon introduce the contame of the obtainthe "sinews of war," wherewith to arm his ruffians for the murThe reading Missouri mob, is rackdoubtless many of our readers find disselving will soon introduce the contame of the obtained worth making. It appears from observation, of the old regime. But will they reproduce the men. Will they bring back to us the truth, parents in making the reputation of application of the find the fi with to arm his ruffians for the murportion of their surplus cash in the cultivation of trees to ornament and beauwould sit as loosely upon some of our pub-lic men, as "fur-top-boots" upon the shrunken at home; it is not necessary to waste words The first lecture in the new Lyccum shanks of one of our modern Shanghaes! upon the importance of having something ber of the Squatter Sovereign, a paper

The first lecture in the new Lyccum shanks of one of our modern Snangnaes.

Hall will be delivered on Tuesday even
Masked balls have been quite fashionable to occupy constantly the minds and bodies of children and youth. Who is your sucown peculiar taste, if he is a private citizen, For of vastly greater consequence are the The Americans of Worchester had a great festival at the City Hall, on Wednesday evening. Gov. Gardner was present, with leading members of the party from various parts of the State.

Last week. She blazed with diamonds, and was glorious with laces and ribbons. "She's a casket of gems!" said I. "She's a casket of gems!" shellor friend, Little York. "You'd better say she's a cask!" illusturelly remarked of Church Organ. After several years at the Union Circle has laid by a sufficient sum for that purpose; and now let works published every year; and there are towns, which, though not so instructive for adult reading, are not injurious, and serve for adult reading are not injurious, and serve for the people's good. Twill mest assuredly add to the happiness and wellfare of all consecutive for adult reading are not injurious, and serve for adult reading, are not injurious, and serve for adult reading are not injurious, and serve for the people's good. Twill mest assuredly add to the happiness and wellfare of all consecutive for the parish course; Hall bor the Union Circle has laid by a sufficient sum for that purpose; and now let works published every year; and there are a great many, most excellent was for the parish course. The parish the parish encourage the procuring of the parish course. The prove add to the happiness and wellfare of all consecutive for the parish course. The parish course from Seige of Rochelle.

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2. Quartet: Rock of Liberty.

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ing trust toward his children, so that the necessarily very brief, it was sufficient to asthat time, to be responded to by a salute of child or the youth shall feel entirely free from sure us of the competency and excellency of be placed among the regalia and circlets of gems circumstances in which the child may be and augmented knowledge from day to day. can trace his first wayward act to the want of some trifling affair, in itself considered, some our universalist friends have, as yet pecuniary aid, or some personal gratification no regular pastor as successor of Rev. Meswhich the father would gladly have furnished srs. Marvin, Gilman and Jewell, whom we THE SUPREME COURT.—The act to increase had he but known it. The same may be said have known and loved in the past. But what the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme of the daughters; they have not felt that per-Court has passed both branches of the leg-slature, and received the signature of the cate their wishes and desires to the attention Governor. It goes into operation Jan. 1 1856, when the Chief Justice will receive \$4,500 cate their wishes and desires to the attention from Tufts College in Somerville, who is and consideration of their mothers. We do preaching quite interestingly to them on the maintain good order without continual resort Trees printed if the spring up and have a seldom fail to spring up and have a rapid, vigorous growth; and in the cy articles, to be held in the Lyceum ment of general laws is the obviation of furner of general laws is the obviation of general laws is the obviation of general laws is the obviation of general laws is still low for the amount and general laws is the obviation of general laws is the obviation of general laws is still low for the amount and general laws is the obviation of general laws is still low for the amount and general laws is the obviation of general laws is still low for the amount and general laws is still low for the amount and general laws is the obviation of general laws is still low for the g will be repaid many times over by early no doubt the liberality and enterprise it has mattered little whether there have nature of the duty performed. As none but to the judgment of the parent, but let childevinced by the ladies ir getting up this

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SLEIGH RIDE. - The High School puompany them, about 65 in all, had, on last week Friday, one of the most pleasant and delightful rides which the records of the eason can produce. They started from the lation at the Lexington House; Thence to to know that the parting advice in Boston & Maine Rail Road. The company much as himself from inadequate support. were snugly nestled into two sleighs, procur ed from Boston. The Nightingale drawn by eight white horses, and the Mayflower drawn by six red horses. The morning was most

South Reading Branch, while returning from ber have been written at the house of a friend Smith's Pond where he had been to work on in Stoneham while listening to excellent pithe ice, to his house on Back street. For ano music. Hence let the piano player, insome distance from the junction, the track of stead of the writer, receive credit therefor the South Reading Branch, and the Danvers Rail Road run nearly parallel to each other. those who are heard the least in debate,
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Tree Culture.

A correspondent has selled our ettern.

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LYCEUM .- The lecture last week by Prof.

LEAP YEAR BALL .- Much has been said us of late with reference to a magnifieent ball among us, gotton up by the ladies, at the Town House on Thusday evening, Jan. might. May good health long sustain that 31. The Hall was beautifully decorated un- hand. der the direction of Mrs. W. J. Battles. Mrs. William Howard, Miss Matilda Sweetser, Mrs. Luther Sweetser and Mrs. John Norton. A shire town. Judging from the number and sumptubus entertainment was provided for variety of the cases at law on the docket, we the occasion and music was furnished by should decide that either Justitia agitur mag-Hall's Quadrill Band, of Beston. Another nopere, or that she enjoyed a large share of "Leap Year Call" is talked of. Ladies here- the spoils of litigation. Gentlemen of Coke abouts are not slow in taking advantage of the and Blackstone here is the field for litigatious extra privileges which they understand are disputation. More lawyers wanted.

ed to by way of cultivation and improvement

THAT ORGAN.-It is said that "hope defered

LOVER OF MUSIC.

they deem the "next best" course is taken, by procuring the services of a young student GOOD WILL.

FAREWELL SERMONS. - Mr. Whitcomb's the scholar, consequently his arduous duties farewell sermons, in connection with numer- will become less irksome and laborious. A recent installation in Southbridge will also be charge of so high a trust. published ere long for the gratification of a large number of friends at home and abroad. Reading, Feb. 12, 1856.

GENEROUS OFFER. -The Trinitarian Socipils and teachers, with the superintending school committee, whom they had invited to isterial salary of \$1100, or about one third more than has ever been paid before. Such increasing liberality is among the good " signs of the times." The last minister of the same congregation never received salary enough to meet his necessary expenses, in consequence by way of Malden and Medford,&c., proceed- of which he has been pecuniarily embarrassed ed to Lexington where they partook of a colever since. But it will be gratifying for him Boston where they left the sleighs and took discourses is likely to be followed, and that the quarter before six train for home, on the his successor will not be doomed to suffer as

SERENADING .- A young couple here, just united in Hymen's silken bonds, are said to lovely, the sun shining through the beautiful have been furnished with a bountiful supply two years, this Library has been in a very dilapidated condition, and the attention of the public mind has at length been directed to taking a start upward as it were especially for bouts nowadays, we conclude the serenaders the ruins therof, with an impulse which be- the occasion-all combining to produce a seen meant to make the most of the present one.

inquiring mind may drink deep draughts from the fountain of literature. In order to assist folks breathed a wish that they might share the Stoneham Branch Railroad. If those able to come to correct conclusions, upon Ossa" of ice, we have had icy plays John A. Bolles, Esq., has kindly offered to the enjoyment, or at least possess it equally who over-persuaded him to take a share deliver a lecture on "Woman's Rights," in Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday evening, next.—

in a similar way, and a few in fact ordered therein, or those who ever-insisted on his their teams and went "somewhere" for a sleigh paying therefor ere it was known that the The subject of the lecture is one which is ride. Two like had previously come off this road would go, or any other magnanimous season. The first of the Reading Room Club | individuals in the vicinity, will kindly take married and would-be-married couples - property at a greatly reduced price, consider-The subject which occupies the attention of Speaking of the three rides in their order, a, ably less than half the original cost. tisment of the sale of a likeness, he is again induced to resort to a similar method to make FATAL RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- About half known his present wants. A word to the

Most of the articles in this weeks num-

structure-an ornament to the town. is one of several similar large establishments of which our town can justly boast with just

PASTOR'S VISIT .- Our former Pastor paid us a flying visit last week, being invited to perform the pleasant duty of a marriage ceremony. We learn they had a gala time at, nd and about that wedding. By the appearance of the Stoneham Department we position, and in his leisure moments, let his hand do whatever it found to do with all its

Law .- A stranger asks if Stoneham is a

on the Leap Year Ball was anticipated by an With regard to dancing; it is unquestiona- article which was in type before his came to

# READING.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

The third concert of the Reading Opera Chorus Class will be given at Lyceum Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb.27. The follow-

Swiss Song.
Song.
Quartett: Old Mountain Tree.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you will come and spend the evening with us, I will engage to furnish you with a chair for the occasion that will exactly fit an editor.

As several spicy articles have appeared re-Woburn, concerning the use of "cow hides" have been able to ascertain, the schools of this town are in excellent condition. It is believed that no severe chastisement has been inflicted during the winter. This speaks well wink, will be most successful, because he will have gained the confidence and good will of

CHIC-A-DE-DE.

## WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

BY S. M. SMITH.

Woman's rights! why, what are they?
The right to love, to watch, to pray;
The right to guide our wayward youth,

The wanderer aside from sin-These are the rights to woman given, To guide our footsteps home to heaven

The right, when friends and fortune fail. And slander doth your name assail, To stand up firmly by your side, Though friends and kin do both deride;—

The right to wipe the orphan's tear,
And point them to a Savior dear,
Who watches o'er them day and night;
Ay, this and mere is woman's right.

The right to soothe the dying bed, And gently lave the aching head-The right to urge our souls to save And speak of hope beyond the grave ;-

The right to mould the infant mind-"As twig is bent the tree's inclined"—
O God! assist us by thy might,
To mould them and to teach them right.

And lecture, vote, or legislate?
While rights like these our time demand,—
Rights that we claim o'er all the land?

No, no, kind sirs; and if you please Excuse us from such rights as these; For God designs that we should fill A nobler situation still.

Man's right—to love, protect and rule with gentle sway Woman's right—to love, to honor and obey. Man's right—to teach, to guard, to guide us still, Woman's right—to bow submissive to his will.

## LINES,

Respectfully inscribed to E. A. E. S. BY R. G. STAPLES.

There's a sadness slowly stealing On my youthful heart, A silent grief revealing Of life the better part; And the sunshine of my youth-day— The hopes which brightly shone,

Like meteors pass so swiftly by, And leave me but to mourn. Yet I cannot tell the reason,

Nor would I vainly sigh O'er useless grief, or think upon Sorrows which hidden he; Did not this dark cloud gather

O'er thy brother's heart, revealing Sorrows to be passed through. Ere we quit this sphere terrestrial. For that brighter home above ; And dwell in courts celestial

Where peace all is and love.

uth. Va., 1856.

charged from the Charlestown Navy Yard this ek, in consequence of there being no work.

COUGHNG IN CHURCH.—I hose who are troubled with a bad Cough, and wish to attend the church without disturbing a whole congregation on the Sabbath, should make immediate "White Kid Slippers, do Black do do. Also—Genis Congress PPS. church without disturbing a whole congregation on the Sabbath, should make immediate use of Dr. Rogers' Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua, which breaks up the most distressing Cough, usually in a few hours' time. It is kept at all Drug Stores.

## SPECIAL NOTICES. WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE thirteenth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be delivered by Rev. Elias Nason, of Natick, in the Vestry of the First Congregational Church, on TUES-DAY evening, February 19th.

The doors will be open at 6½ o'clock. Lecture will commence at 7½ o'clock.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Feb. 16, 1856.

# LYCEUM LECTURE.

A Lecture will be given in Lyceum Hall, Winches Ter, on Tuesday evening next, 19th inst., at 7 ½ o'clock by John A. Bolles, Esq. Subject — Strong Minded Women. The avails of the lecture will be used for the nerease of the Winchester Library. Admittance 15 ents, to be paid at the door.

# Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner.

A new principle in burning gas.

fill up, will save one-third the quantity of Gas, or give WM. P. GUNNISON. one-third more light than other burners, and a more AGENCY AT THE WORDEN BOOK STORE, Where all BRIEF POSTPONEMENT

"FILTER REGULATING GAS BURNERS.—We were nuch pleased by a series of experiments, a day or two since, for the purpose of ascertaining by which gas burn-

annual Distribution, C.A.A.

THE Management of the Cosmopolitan Art Associatine quality of light produced. It was found that Wheelock's burner consumed one-third less gas, and gave a stronger, clearer and steadier light during a stated time, than any other burner we have examined. Another advantage is, that the gas, by passing through a filter, is deprived of those ingredients that render the common burners lable to smoke and gum\_up."—Beston Carabicle.

"We take pleasure in calling attention to a new and improved Gas Burner, invented and patented by Mr. Hiram Wheelock, of this city, and which appears to have many advantages over those in ordinary use. In this burner, the gas, before reaching the surface, is made op ass through a packing of hard telt. This strains, filters and purifies it, and imparts many advantage, we ween, lies in the fact that it gives (as we have seen by bow, smoke, nor fill up; and it gives (as we have seen by satisfactory experiment) 25 to 100 per cent more light.

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THE Management of the Cosmopolitan Art Association and the work of a true which of the works of art from the 31st of January, to the 28th of February, (the same as last year,) at which time it will most positively take place as the second with most assuredly take place as an improved Gas Burner, invented and patented by Mr. Hiram Wheelock, of this city, and which appears to have many advantages over those in ordinary use. In this burner, the gas, before reaching the surface, is made op ass through a packing of hard telt. This strains, filters and purifies it, and imparts many advantages, we will be supported the surface, and also a tieget in the above change in the time of the distributed annough the consequent derangement, deemed expedient in order to receive the reposts of the strains demend expedient in order to receive the reposts of the surface, is made in the consequent derangement of the works of the feels of the surface, is made to pass through a distributed among the subscription of the Man satisfactory experiment 125 to 100 per cent more light, or one a given quantity of gas, than other burners.

estimated that the cost of gas, for three Filter Regulating Burners, in one winter quarter, will be \$12.82 less in the back part of their respective periodical, than the amount required for the Argand, Fishtail and Batwing. "—Boston Traveller.

Iu Woburn, 14th instant, by Rev. G. Sutherland, Mr. ohn N. Maxfield to Miss Harriet Roe. In South Reading, Feb. 13, by new Minting, all of South Reading, to Miss Dolphia E. Whiting, all of South Reading, and Miss Delias Benjamin of South Boston. Feb. 5, Mr. James II. Lord, of South Reading, and Miss Delias Benjamin of South Boston. At Lexington, 11th inst, at the Lexington House, by Rev. M. A. Staples, Mr. Goorge G. Paine, of Sacramento, Cal., to Miss Sarah Colby, of Mediord.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Wo-burn, February 14th, 1856. Persons calling for Letters on this List will please say they are ADVERTISE

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# LADIES' FAIR.

FIRST BAPTIST SOCIETY, WOBURN, USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES,

# LYCEUM MALL,

On Friday Afternoon & Evening. Feb. 29, '56.

On Friday Afternoon & Evening, Feb. 29, '56, FOR the Musical Entertainment of the evening, the Committee have secured the services of a celebrated Quartette Club, and a Band of Music from Boston. The Anthyantan department, will be assisted by the Antiquarian Musical Association of Reading.

Supper, together with a large variety of Refreshments, among the many objects of attraction and amusement, will appear conspicuous the circular table, furnished, and managed by "little children."

From the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious HALL, and rooms adjoining, it is intended on the part of the Ladies, to make rars one of the most attractive and interesting enfertainments of the season.

TICKET'S 25 cents, for sale at the usual plees.—Children half price.

Parents wishing to accompany their children in the afternoon, can have their tickets approved for admission in the evening, without extra charge. Way Stations, by the regular trains, can return in a special train at 11 o'clock, P. M.

A cordial nuvitation is extended to all.

MORE than half of my House, out houses, and land situated on Pleasant street, to a suitable family, who will agree to board me and my wife on fair term? Possession may be given about the first of April next. Feb 18, 1856.

# For Sale or to Let.

IN Woburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a variety of fruit trees, with a small stable on the premises. This estate is situated on Bennett Street, within three minutes walk of the Depot, Churches, and Scholand will be sold cheap on easy terms of payment, or let on reasonable terms. Enquire of DAVID REED, on the premises.

# COUGHING IN CHURCH. - Those who are Dedication of Lyceum Hall!!

ongress PPS.
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

# Valentines!!

A Splendid supply of Valentines of all descrip Envelopes, and Valentine Writers, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

ON Sunday, January 27, on Union Street, a Ladies Fur Cuff. The lady that picked it up will oblige by leaving it at the Woburn Rook Store. feb.9.

# New Books.

TIVE Hundred Mittakes Corrected; Diary and correspondence of Amos Lawrence, cheap edition; Macaulay's History in pamphlet form, and bound 4 vols together; Glances and Glimpses by Farriet K. Hant. M. D., Life of Justin Edwards; Modern Fligrims; Hunt-Bong of Hiswards; and a fresh mitted to the control of th

# GUNNISON & MANN,

READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

All orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 Nor Market St., Boston,

WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

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LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. (Weekly.) is furnished one year, and two memberships for §6.

Full reports of the transactions, drawings, &c., will

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OF EVERY READER TO Will please notice the advertisement headed "TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLORMENT," and send for a full descriptive catalogue of all our Illustrated Works.

DIED.

In South Reading, Feb. 13, David, son of Mr. William South Reading, Feb. 13, of heart complaint, Mr. In South Reading, Feb. 13, of heart complaint, Mr. In South Reading, Feb. 7, Miss Susan E. Ammidown, ged 16 years.

In South Reading, Feb. 7, Miss Susan E. Ammidown, 18 William Street, New York.

South Reading Advertisements. Winchester Advertisements.

# SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE

SOUTH READING

# FURNITURE STORE.

Household Furniture,

which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortion, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortion of the following articles, viz: Chanher Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Sinks, Dining Tables, Work Tables, Toilets and Stands, Ten Poys, cane and wood seat Chairs, Office do., Children's Go, Prench, Cottage and common Bedsteads, Children's Cribs and Traudle Bedsteads, Settee Cradles, Lowling Glisser, Traudle Bedsteads, Settee Cradles, Lowling Glisser, it to their advantage to call on him before making their purchases. Furniture repaired, painted and varietished.

WM, H. BROWN.

South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856. WINTER ASSORTMENT

# DRY COODS.

I prices, a full assortment of by Goods, in which may be found in assortment of by Goods, in which and the following the followi

## SOUTH READING STOVE STORE AND

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

THE Subscriber has opened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking, Office and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns, together with a great vanety of Housekeeping Goods, consisting of Tim, Britan ia, Jappaned, Glass, Wooden and Hard A.Zee, Coal Hold, Cast Iron Sinks; Oven, Ash and Bodler Boors; Enamelled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butts, Screws, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

Tim Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, is a faithful manner, and segrented.

## SOUTH READING TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhalms of South Reading and vicinity, that he leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of All and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the loring business. Patronage respectfully solicited, rone may feel assured that all work, and every garm manufactured at this establishments shall fully compute the state of the

READY-MADE CLOTHING. apted for the season, for using good material and well made, which will be some le lowest cash prices.
Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time specified.
GEORGE FRASER.
South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

# JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to or reasonable terms. Oct. 13, 1855.

# REMOVAL.

THE sub-criber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Ms. Hawar Knowles, on Main Street, would call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of he most approved patterns of COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

STOVES,

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cutlery, Enameted Kettles and Sauce Pans, Stove a.i. Floor Brushes, Coal Hods, Iron and Cepper. Pu ups, Copper, Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Zinc, Cast Iron Sinks, Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors, and a general assortment of Hard

most thorough manner.

Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approved kind.

Tin Roofing, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of Job Work and Repairing done faithfully and with LOWEST CASH PRICES.

page. JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT th Reading, Oct. 5, 1855. ol3—6m WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS.,

attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Properson in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street, outh Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
307 Awl blades of every description made to order
None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the row
nov. 25 tf

## WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOOD Sand GROCERIES of the est quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to us stook, and will supply families with their Groceries to AP rovisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased mount of patronage now bestawed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. 34 Kilby Street, - - - - Boston.

A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Re-pairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to re-ceive the patronage of his triends and the public, at his shop, on Salem street. Woburn, Jany. 36, 1856. 3m.

H AIR MA FFRESSES made to order. Also, Uphol stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester. Oct. 8, 1855.

# AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appoint The Selectmen of Winchester, offers his service. Auctioneer for the sale of RELL ESTATE, HOUSE PERSIT BE, at d MERCHANDISE of every description this and the adjoining towns, may be found at SRICHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merc Store, directly opposite the Depot, where he will at to precuring parchasers for Real Estate, at private a Tenants for Dwellings; and Dwellings for those want. He intends his office shall be a

GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE.

He would invite all who have Froperty to dispose of, to leave a description with him.

Descriptions of Property (for sales,) written and advertised at a low rate. No commussion will be charged unless a sale is effected. Land Serveyed, Plans drawn and lithographed, Deeds and Mottgages made out, Titles examined, Mortgages negotiated, &c.

Occasionally a Real Extate Register will be issued for gratuitous distribution, in which advertisements of order interest will be a capital medium crates of advertised to the different kinds of business in town. BCT The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insuranc effected in good offices.

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,

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TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 290 tons of White ash broken coal, for stean

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S.

# DIARYS & ALMANACS

For 1856.

Diarrys for 1856, in various sizes and bindings Thomas's Farmer's Almanae, singly or by wholesale, and other Almanaes as soon as published at the Woburn Book Store, Main st., where the Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals are kept for sale, and subscriptions received for them at less than publishers prices. JOHN J. PIPPY.

Cheap Boots!

Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

# Fletcher's Boots.

GENTS' Double Calf Boots,
Heavy Kip " Just received by
"Thick " AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

November 24.—tf.

ER HIME BE BE BE UBBER BOOTS & SHOES, for sale by ovember 24.—tf.

Notice to Gas Consumers. THE subscribers would feel obliged to all whom they have furnished with gas fittings and fixtures for the amount of their several bills rendered as they desire to lose up the accounts for the same without delay.

"WALKER & NORTON.
Woburn, January 19, 1856.

# FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE GOODS. Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store,

MAIN STREET. LOWEST CASH PRICES.

and every article of Fashionable Millinery. ARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

> E. O. SOLES. DEALER IN

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Beef, Pork, Sausages, Mutton, Ham, Tripe, Tongues, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Vinegar, Gil, Burning Pluid, Potatoei, and Vegetables of all kinds. "Small Profits and quick Sales MARKET HOUSE,

# Next to E. Trull's Apothecary's Shop. Woburn, January 26, 1856. Hiawatha!

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A full assortment of all kinds of weighing apparatus and store furniture for sale at low rates. Railroad, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any part of the country.

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Dissolution of Co-partnership. HE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of PERHAM & DELO-REIA, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Woburn, January 28th, 1856, -3t,

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Reading, April I 1854,

# WOOD PUMPS.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

# Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, F. PUTNAM & CO.

NOTECE have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Porter & F. 8. Finkham and I shall sell no more stoves of stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of alk kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or tetali.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, & C., at reduced prices. All orders for its ming thankfully done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

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Reading, July 17, 1855.

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DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

# REAL ESTATE.

House for Sale. THE SURSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage House and shed, with about 19,250 feet of Land, situated on Pleasant street, opposite the residence of Walter Frost. The house contains seven rooms, and is most desirably situated; there is a good wood shed and an excellent well of water on the premises. The land is laid out with peach, apple, pear and quince trees, currant bushes, &c., in good bearing condition.

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Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN.

Ta COTTAGE HOUSE, containing froms, with 8 closets, and a
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west failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE
LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire
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FOR SALE, a two story House, containing nine rooms, with nearly half an acre of land, five minutes walk trom the depot, nine miles from Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises.

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NEW ARRANGEMENT. MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. Hart, the Accommodation Omnibus Line running from Woburn Depot to and from various parts of the town. Personal attention will be given to the line by the proprietor, and every accommodation aligned.

Offices 2: the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Drug tore, and at Mrs. Beer's Millinery Store, where all rders can be left. Woburn, Dec 1, 1855

## EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE. H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of

of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crockery and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the sery lanest coal prices.

East Woburn, Sept. 22, 1855

Boston, January 19th, 1856—1y.

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EACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES have brought us increased business, our increased business has enabled us to

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And our Bargains are as well known as the most importance when anything else, we owe this to our wellsyown any Long layland curron, (the success of
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Thibets, superfine, u superfine, 17 to 50 All Woo French Delaines, 25 Heavy all Wool French Gray, and other col-ored Cloakings, 1.00 to 1,50 \$20,000 in Linen Goods!

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Which we receive by every Steamer, direct from the
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20,060 YARDS REMNANTS OF
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IN LENGTHS FROM 6 TO 10 YARDS.
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" Prints,
" 6 Wool Flannels, Pillow Case Cottons,

With everything else in the same proportion. Our immense Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Ribb Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, White Goods, &c. & presents unprecedented attractions at this time, as comprises the largest and most complete assortin ver before efferted in Biston; and we are determin offer our customers great on the state of the con-traction of the state of the state of the con-traction of the state of the state of the con-traction of the state of the state of the state of the results of the state of the state of the state of the traction of the state of the state of the state of the traction of the state of the st

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COLLARS.

3000 Cambric Collars. 25 for price 37
2506 " 37½ to 1,00 do 62½ to 1,20
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Malta, Honiton, &c., at one half our former prices. SLEEVES. 5,000 pairs of Cambric, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, of every style, from 25 cts. to \$3,50 per pair, a reduce SLEEVES AND COLLARS TO MATCH.

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Black, Blue, Brown and Green Berage for Veils. k, Blue, Brown and Gr.
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roid'd Skirts, 1,00 to 2,00 for, price 1,50 to 3,00

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50,000 yards, at one half the prices we were selling before this sale.

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15,000 do 12 do 20 10,000 do 17 do 20 3,000 pieces Narrow Satin and Taff. Ribbons, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 cents per yard, half price.

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Dress & Cloak Trinmings, Velvet Ribbons, Moire Antiques Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, Spool Cotton, Kid Gloves, &c pringes, Gimps, Buttons, Speel Cetten, Kid Gloves, 4
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lain and Figured Velvet Ribbons, all widths,
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ringes, Gimps, Buttons, &c., all at 50 per cent discounouts! Warranted Speel Cotton, 3 cents spool,
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Compare our present with our former ard universal acknowledged very low prices, note the immense decount, and you will become convinced that this is opportunity to buy goods cheap, which has not occur before in your experience, and that your interests imparively require that you should improve this chan claim and examine the goods before the assortment is because the continuous purchasers in order to sell them immediate. Besides the ordinary reasons which induce us at its eason to secrifice, we find ourselves, unfortunately we rearly DOUBLE our usual quantity of Goods. The fore we are obliged, as well as inclined, to realize; a we guarantse that the prices at which we have now your goods will astonish even those who are familiar we our Reduction of Prices at this season of the year.

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> April 8, 1854.—3m

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TRAINS PROM BOSTON for Nashus,
Manchester, Concord, White Mountains,
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Stopping by Signal at the principal Way Stations, to
ake up Passengers for beyond Lowell. The 7.30 a.m.
Fram will also stop for passengers to Lowell.
For Lowell at 7.30, 10 am., 12 m., 3, 6, 6, 6, 30, pm.
For North Bilterica, Bilterica, Tewksbury, & WilmingFor South Vilmington, and North Woburn, 10, am.,
L. 6.30, a.m.

6.30, p.m. For Woburn Watering Place, 10am.,3,5,6.30pm For East Woburn, 7.30, 10, a m., 3, 5, 6.30, p.m. For Woburn Centre, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3.15,5.15,6.30,| 9.15.\* p m.

For Winchester and W. Medford, 8, 10, 11.30 n m.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

For Winchester and W. Medford, 8, 10, 11:30 a m. 3, 31.5, 51.5, 62.0, 9.1.5 pm.
Leave Lowell at 7, 7.50, 9.30 am. 12.10, 2.20, 5.30 pm.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.30, 9, am. 11.5, 4.30
7 15\* p.m.
§ The 5 pm. Train will stop at the Way Stations indicated, only to land Passengers from Boston, or take them up for Lowell.

|| | The Woburn Train will start on Wednesday evenings at 1.30 p.m., and on Saturday evenings at 1.00 p.m., instead of 9.15.

\* On Wednesday evenings the Woburn Train will leave Woburn Centre at 10 p. m., and on Saturday at 9 p. m. instead of 7.1.5 p. m., and on those evenings a car will leave at 6 p.m., to connect at Winchester with the train from Lowell.

|| The 6.30 p. m., train connects with Lowell train; stopping at Somerville Centre, Medford steps, and Symnes Bridge.

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COUGH ELIXIR, A

(Continued from first page.) "You will be safe here, Marion, dear Marion," he said, "The man who occupies this house is his country's friend and mine. cannot stay with you now, I must go away To-day the sword is to be drawn that will never again be sheathed until America has achieved her rights. I go to arouse the people, to bid them assemble on the baule field: the army of our oppressors is already on the march; we must meet them; I must be present at the meeting. Dear Marion, give me sent at the meeting. Dear Marion, give me ere this. One of those appointed to urge the united oppression of the Colonies, I have All that Manlius had heard served only to The branches that hung above the spring

will have prayed for God to bless you and dreary road to the American out posts.

Winter came, with its pinching cold, its postrow, to be strong I will hope still.

I will not strive to keep you from the battle, but the strive to keep you from the battle, but the strive love in the strive to keep you from the battle.

her to another asylum.

" Miss Marion is welcome for your sake as to look to for protection." It was now more than two years since he everything that has occurred since we parted, but person, well as for her own. Wife will care for her to-day; and I will tell my boy, if the tory but tell only how you disappeared so bidden him farewell on the deek of the good suddenly, and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly, and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly and where you have bein concealed and the suddenly as the suddenly as the suddenly as the suddenly as the suddenly and the suddenly as th old hypocrite. Come in Manlius, come in."

would give ten years of the for an hour I occurred to the mind of Manilus during the might now call my own. Never within the long watches of the night; he remembered year I have been engaged in my country's them with pleasure, and they soothed the bitter hours.

The winter slowly passed away, still the will be here again this night. Farewell, Mauring the mind of Manilus during the with you is worth a lifetime elsewhere. Come, tell me your story, Marion."

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fast. The scene on Bunker's hill, showed to the British soldiery the character of their adMarino or the Elder. He was disappointed, caped and found my way to Symmes's house, Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c. versaries. They shut themselves up in Bos-and when darkness came, he strolled slowly where I wrote the note which brought you ton; a camp was formed at Cambridge. Geo, and despondingly to his quarters; he passed here, and that is all." mand of the American army.

While these events were transpiring, Manlius divided his attention between his search for Marion and the service for which he was the foot of the great staircase and was about engaged. But all his efforts were unavailing; when six months had elapsed and the winter was again approaching he had learned but one fact concerning her he loved. She had been seen riding towards Boston in a carriage, accompanied by the elder and his son.

There was a crackling sound upon the frosty leaves, and Edward Jameson, the father of Manlius, stood before them. Age, though it had touched his locks with silver, had not improve the like had touched his locks with silver, had not chilled his heart; its old, native warmth watched his motions. The Elder soon descended, and walked into the street; he companied by the elder and his son.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN JAKAS.

There was a crackling sound upon the frosty leaves, and Edward Jameson, the father of Manlius, stood before them. Age, though it had touched his locks with silver, had not chilled his heart; its old, native warmth becamed from his still handsome features. He looked at Marion, she had turned pale, but turned to the right, Manlius followed him, he turned to the right, Manlius followed him, he companied by the elder and his son.

martial law and sentinels were posted all a bout, up the pier and through the crowded bout, up the pier and through the crowded bout, up the pier and through the crowded streets, until of nope returned to the hall. This entered this resort, and seated himself at one of the tables; being dressed as a civilian his presence excited only momentary attention; the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the called for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his pot of ale, and seemed discovered the colled for his and forced his for an hour and more, stamping my feet to keep them warm, while you are enjoying all this sunshine. But let us hasten, for we must this sunshine. But let us hasten, for we must the colled for his colled for cumstances would permit.

short time when the noise of talking and about him, but his voice and his words wrung "I would not be content unless you shared W laughter at the door attracted his attention. in his ear, and stayed the coursing of his our happiness." It opened and a party of British officers en- blood. Partly by persuasion, partly by force, "Oh, that is easily managed. You like the the pened and a party of the same among them the burly form of George the same among them the burly form of George speaker had finished and sat down. He am too old for the field, and will remain at Jameson in the uniform of a Lieutenant. He save among the the uniform of a Lieutenant. He soon regained composure and determined to ots who filled the platform, he was not there, while you shall take my place, and do your

and you are a lucky fellow. I drink her father's arms. health. But when is it to come off?"

laying his hand on his sword.

The officers conveyed their sense of contempt lius, whose soul was filled with happiness, by a mutual glance. George unheeded con-

did so, the eyes of the Lieutenant met those arrested by a knock upon the door. "Come of Manlius, the latter saw that he was recog- in," he said.

from their camp."

To-day the sword is to be drawn that will his head, Manlius drew a pistol, raised it, fired twenty-third. You must use your influence

semething of yours, that I may wear it this ty, who sent a musket ball whizzing after he must be treated as a spy. Then I will go day where the fight for freedom is hottest. I him, and reached the boat; in another min- with you willingly. I would like to see Ma have been away or I would have sought you ute, boat and carsman were lost in the dark-rion: I loved her when a childin my brother's

travelled from Maine to Georgia; the Union increase his anxiety, and he found relief in were gray and bare, yet was it the heyday of giving additional vigor to the strokes of his terday, to find that the battle is already bemade fast his boat, and proceeded along the had been parted, and the separation had been

I will not strive to keep you from the battle, but bid you go and do your duty. I will remain here waiting 'till it is over; you will come to me then. I will be patient."

Manlius took the golden trinket and hung it about his neck. He knocked at the door of the house; soon a man appeared. "Mr. Symmes," said Manlius, "The British solding the state of the ers are now marching toward Lexington and father was esteemed wealthy; he remember- day, in command of a guard, I made a descent Concord, we must be there before them; but ed to have heard him say that the fortune of on the house occupied by my uncle in Boston. Manlius now briefly related all he his son was secure. He remembered that and arrested the knew of the situation of Marion, and concluded by asking Symmes for the protection of voyage, he charged his brother, the Elder, to George Jameson. Uncle Richard and my E. Goorge, Agent, Woburn Mass. Ebw. his house until that night or perhaps the next morning when he would return and conduct turn," he said, "Manlius would be an orphan in the guard house until they take a ship for LOOK OUT FOR A SPURIOUS ARTICLE CALLED with no one in the world, but you, Richard, to look to for protection."

Marion. And though I wish to know of all,

bullet from the old musket, the long favored ship Nestor; he was bound for London, and so long." had not since been heard of.

old hypocrite. Come in Manlius, come in." had not since been heard of.

"Why, Manlius, what affects you? you would give ten years of life for an hour I occurred to the mind of Manlius during the "I will explain, when I have heard your

can army occupied the adjacent villages.

He leaped upon his good horse and galloped Manlius had obtained a Captain's commission mes went out to catch a sight, if possible, of town the road.

and as soon as the season for active operations

the British soldiers. I soon became anxious

We will not dwell upon the events of that approached, he was kept almost constantly when alone, and went out to seek them. I day; they are familiar to every American employed. On the night of the sixteenth of had hardly reached the open air, when the child. That day when freedom was boin. March, he was sent with his company to aswelcomed to the world by the rattle of mussist in the intrenching Dorchester Heights, conceal myself I was caught by George, who a ketry, the thunder of cannon, the sulphurous About midnight, as he stood gazing at the moke of battle. Menlius did his duty nobly: sparkling waters of the bay, he saw a fleet of to Boston. I lay sick at the Elder's house and when night came, tired and bleeding he large vessels standing up the harbor. He re- nearly all summer. But when my health rereturned to claim his reward of love. But ported the circumstance to his commanding covered they began to persecute me, and Marion was gone, no one knew how, or whither. Strong again, in his fear, Manlius searched the forest, vainly. He went to the Colonel, "they are merchantmen." The circumstance is of no consequence," said the I would have sooner died. I hoped, Manlius, that you would come to me again. I heard

arrived and-assumed the com-American army.

near Fancuii Hall, saw the windows brilliant-ly illuminated and heard the shouts of exul-If we have suffered in the past our future shall While these events were transpiring, Man-lius divided his attention between his search he thought; he hastened his steps, reached There was a crackling sound upon the frosty turned to the right, Manlius followed him, he now her face was flushed. He caught her in of those elements by PATENT manufact companied by the elder and his son.

One dark misty evening in September, Manlius here and entered King street; his arms and kissed her.

In some of Boston bay, and paddled through the gloom, until he reached the end of Bettery wharf. Here he fastened the shallop, and autiously proceeded, for the town was under autiously proceeded, for the town was under the constant of the fastened the shallop, and applied before the door of a brick house to be fore the door of a brick house where the exchange now stands; here he wited some minutes until he was joined by a man, whom Manlius recognised at once as his cousin George. The two entered the house together, Manlius marked the spot and source in the spot and source as his cousin George. The two entered the house together, Manlius marked the spot and source in the spot and source as his arms and kissed her.

"You need not speak, girl. I know it all have come to share and not destroy your happiness." The tears were in his eyes as he spoke. He brushed them quickly a way, and added: "Manlius, you are a less of Brass Clocks, which will soll the sollow and warranted. Frice-from \$110 \text{ \$10}\$. WM. WESTON sed to make himself as comfortable as cir- loved son, a noble boy, him will I devote with man who will dispute my rights. Take he myself to our glorious cause." Manlius could Manlius, and cherish her." Manlius had remained in his position but a not see the speaker, the crowd was so dense Manlius took her hand. "Father," he said,

The officers approached the man he sought; he was about to retreat, own work and mine, in camp and battle. the bar, called for their ale, and continued when the same voice sounded near him; their conversation. When the fight is over, you may join us, but their conversation. When the fight is over, you may join us, but their conversation. "By Jupiter." said one, "she's a beauty head swam, he reeled and fell ;-fell into his It was all the old man said. They had a

"My noble boy." "But who is she?" asked another.

drunken leer, for he had been "going the past two years. Manlius learned that his many years and died in that rounds" since dinner. "Who is she? Why father's vessel had been wrecked, that he had that's my business." "How is that? Do you intend an insult, by a passing ship and forced to make a voy-Lieutenant Jameson?" said the first speaker, age to India, that he had waited long for an

tinued. "Now I think of it I'll tell you who nature, not ommitting his love for Marion. It she is. She's a rich ward, and my father is was not until the sun had arisen that he told her guardian. Now are you satisfied?" guardian. Now are you satisfied?"

Yes that will do. Your position is too "My brother Richard a villian! I would well fortified to permit of dislodgement. The not believe it from any one but you, my boy. game is all in your own hands, Lieutenant." My wealth exhausted! He has ten thousand

said the speaker. "Come, let us go to the pounds of mine. This very day I will seek barracks.' The party turned toward the door; as they "Manlius was about to reply, when he was

nized and rose from his seat. George, "I know him as a rebel and a spy enclosed in a note to the General. I brought

brandished his weapon and aimed a blow at it is from Marion," he said, "and today is the

"My father." That was all they said. "Who is she?" said George with a leer, a The night was spent in reminiscences of the escaped in a boat, that he had been picked up ying his hand on his sword.

"Insult? No, I didn't intend an insult."

opportunity of returning, that he had at length reached America from England. Man-

him out, and force him to disgorge."

zed and rose from his seat.

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"Why, Manlius, what affects you? you

Elder's, he burst the door. The house was cumstance was of consequence nevertheless. of George's wound, and that it was received "They have taken her by force, she them." Manlius was very pale, yet Dorchester Heights compelled the British to to the town to find and save me. They still ealm. "I swear to find her," he said, "if she evacuate Boston, and Washington and his in this world." It was nearly midarmy entered the town in triumph.

They threatened, but they could not change night, yet the young man mounted his tired Manlius, who was already a favorite with my purpose. I knew that you had sought the officers of his regiment, found no difficultime, and I grew strong and well. I watched ty in obtaining leave of absence, soon after for an opportunity to escape. None offered After the battle of Lexington political and the army was quartered. From morning till until the day the American army entered the warlike events followed each other thick and night he diligently searched the streets up town. I saw you then in the long profast. The scene on Bunker's hill, showed to and down, for some token of the presence of cession. They could not keep me; I es-

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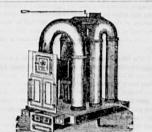
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There was heard the sound of a coming foe,
There was sent through Britain a bended bow,
And a voice was poured on the free winds far,
As the land rose up at the sound of war.

" Heard ye not the battle horn? Reaper, leave thy golden corn!
Leave it for the birds of heaven,
Swords must flash and spears be tiven!
Leave it for the winds to shed—
Arm! ere Britain's turf grow red!'

And the reaper arm'd, like a freeman's son And the bended bow and the voice passed

Hunter! leave the mountain chase Let the wolf go free today, Leave him for a nobler prey! Let the deer ungall'd sweep by,— Arm thee! Britain's foes are nigh."

And the hunter arm'd ere the chase was done. And the bended bow and the voice passed on.

" Chieftain! quit the joyous feast! Though the mead be foaming bright, Though the fire give rudy ligh Leave the hearth and leave the hall— Arm thee! Britain's foes must fail,"

And the chieftain arm'd and the horn was blown And the bended bow and the voice passed on.

Prince! thy father's deeds are told, Where the goathard's lay is sung. Where the minstrel's harp is strung! Give our bards a tale of thee!

And the bended bow and the voice passed or

" Mother! stay thou not thy boy! He must learn the battle's joy.
Sister! bring the sword and spear,
Give thy brother words of cheer!
Maiden! bid thy lover part Britain calls the strong in heart !"

Written for the Middlesez Journal STANLEY WEST.

BY CHARLES A. BIGELOW. CHAPTER I.

Eventful lives are lights in the path As constantly on hand a well selected supply of the to the million, and should my frashloxarle MLLINERY, BONRETS, CAPS, RIBBONS LACES, &c.

3° Fraticular attention paid to cleansing and altering
West, chance to see these pages he
Reconstantly on hand a well selected supply of the friend, whose name I here call Stanley ed Bernard to fancy he saw a scornful sparkle in the eye of West, while his sparkle in the and letters.

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fort, and a thousand eyes grew brighter of Virginia LeRoy. who a year since had been with their mentioned. foremost in effort, and the gush of falling tears was the mute response. Closing he spoke of the parting hour, now so As he left the hall with one leaning on had read in the papers of the day.

congratulations he received. Stanley West, in his knowledge of there was there to whom could he have read his heart he would have hardly welcome.

was one whom an observer might deem a coquette; a rare model of Southern An Original Story. beauty, with what is rarely found in an acknowledged belle, perhaps because beauty, with what is rarely found in an seldom reached, a warm, loving heart; and if her love had not been lightly won, it was now as fixed and unwavering as his own was tried and true, and were in soul, one.

of life to the million, and should my consciousness of deserving it that causwill, I know, pardon the pen which fair companion did not vouchsafe a thus gives publicity to facts that he has glance of recognition. Recognition ! at times freely spoken of in addresses yes, he recognized the unmistakeable

No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., daunted resolution had marked out. due respect to the president, West, pro-The years of our collegiate, to me, flew cured a bottle of superior brand, old and Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, quickly by, unmarked by ought out of strong, into which he put a small quan-Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Curant and Prosted Cake always on hand. Woburn, May 6, 1854. class graduated, Stanley West was time placed it with a large glass, by his

Newspaper Advertising Agents, valedictory address. Well do I recolOn the evening in question, mirth agents for the Middlesex Journal, and are au-lect that era in the life of a student. and hilarity reigned supreme; and the same rates are required at this office. Their when the "toasts" came round, the mighty weapon in the hands of Virtue at his manner and hurried with him to which dooms to the dust. We flourish the same regarded as payments. -the anxious, the proud and the hap- wine flowed freely. But Stanley notic- against Vice, should be lost to hu- the designated number. We were ushthe anxious, the proud and the nap-10 State Street, Boston.

122 Nassau Street, New York.

The anxious, the proud and the nap-py (almost) relatives and friends, an ing the quality of his, contented him-

effect of his words in the vast throng. that a report that Stanley West had course of life, entered his room. He spoke of the aims of study and ef- been seen intoxicated, reached the ears

he spoke of one now in the silent tomb will convey a truthful idea of those here \$100, it will be five if successful."

CHAPTER II.

nigh — of the path to honor which own and foreign countries had passed months. each might tread, and of the prepara- since I left Princeton, and the restless In that tear the Templar (for such olution for effort in the now all engrossoon as rapturous burst of applause success in his first case there, his mar- casion. soon a rapturous burst of applause riage and subsequent settlement in the (sternly rebuked however,) told the riage and subsequent settlement in the universal feeling toward the speaker. city of P-, for the practice of law, I leave the heart, though it may be for a (best served with a clear head) sacrifice

Stanley West, and the proud heart was dead; I can be a man and I will."

could not fall unnoticed.

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sown manufacture, and hopes by good attention to test, give perfect salisfaction to all who may call the form to give perfect salisfaction to all who may call the form to the past 'tis for me, now, to ask forgive popularity. But his heart grew sick and I knew what a reserved strength of the boisterous mirth, and when as common to give perfect salisfaction to all who may call the fluxuries, often the past 'tis for me, now, to ask forgive plies; "I have asked that dreedful upon the cold charities of the world; and the fact awoke in his breast a flood of the bisterous mirth, and when as soon as possible he left the assembly it hose hearts as the inspirations of was with the consciousness that for the load, can have one those hearts as the inspirations of a bulks. an old one.

an old one stars, among whose hearts as the happractions of genius only might. At length the consciousness that for the stars, among whose hearts as the happractions of despairing thoughts, of keen remorse to avoid, for it had robbed me of a husold hat removated in good style, from genius only might. At length the first time in his life strong drink had of despairing thoughts, of keen remorse to avoid, for it had robbed me of a husold hat removated in good style, from genius only might. At length the moment came; I wondered if his heart partially clouded his brain; and with and bitter self-accusation. It was too band, and my boy, our boy, of a father glory. All were dumb. But while I beat as did mine with anxious expecta- a jealous care for his name as well as much for his poor nerves and still noble —restored now, blessed be God—and I gaze upon thy living face, I feel that the poor nerves and still noble to be a superstance of the poor nerves and still noble to be tion when his name was called, and he for steady intellectual advancement, he heart, and he took up his hat to rush can die in peace, happy that he is not mantles through its beauty that cannot BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS
tion when his name was called, and he stepped upon the platform. Slowly, resolved to be henceforth more temperagain for relief to the fashionable safatherless, and that I have lived to see wholly perish.

Clementhe." with that tone of confidence and power atc. Though a little change in his con- loon, when the door opened and one, a those high gifts of intellect and genius Clemanthe.

which will impress, he commenced. It duct had been noticed by some, it was long tried and true friend who had of- thus strong to save the falling and the was an interesting study to watch the soon forgotten. But Bernard took care ten expostulated with him on his fallen-for you can speak to them as

Taking his hand kindly, he said, "Can you plead with me for with animation and pride. His humor- The little events of an hour some- on the day after to-morrow? The case terance, for the excitement from the ous satire then dissected popular errors, times give a better idea of persons and is one you are familiar with. I know mingled emotions consequent on hearclaimed in Britain by sending messengers in and the involuntary smiles or half scenes than pages of verbose d scrip- you will be equal to the occasion and I ing him, a blood vessel had been rupsmothered laugh was general. Anon tion, and possibly this history of a day have brought you the retaining fee tured and the end was near. Peace-

> ment was past, he could not restrain a though grief had set his seal deep up-Five years of study and travel in my tear, for he had not seen a client for on his countenance and ineffaceably up-

tion for a future world, where the longing search for perfect happiness, here venture was fully satiated. For two manliness not yet dead in that stricken denied, would find full fruition of joy, in such accents that, when he ended, West; his letters then ceased. But cess in that noblest of all aims, the resnot a heart there but felt strengthened after my arrival I learned the whole cue of a human soul from destruction, district in the National Councils. to dare and brave the ills of life in the path of duty. In the moment of silence path of duty. In the moment of silence that followed, it seemed that the orator York, at whose instance he had been to accept the fee and to promise to exthat followed, it seemed that the orator had been forgotten in the theme, but sent to college. Of his triumphant ert himself and be prepared for the ocsevereignty of the freeest and most ensured that the orator had been forgotten in the theme, but success in his first case there, his mar-

his arm, the glance of whose dark eye There, for a time, his success fully from whispering to the soul its words friendly and lovingly met his own, ever bore out the highest expectations of of sweet consolation? Left alone in friends, and he seemed to be on the seemed to be on the consciousness of during the consciousness of during the seemed to be on the consciousness of during t and anon in converse, many were the friends, and he seemed to be on the the office, a fierce struggle arose in his ty done, and well DONE high road to wealth and fame. His mind, and emotions that but slumbername in the courts of law was a pres- ed, though long since deemed dead, a-Stanley West, in his knowledge of human nature, did not count upon all tige of success, while the face which rose to healthy action by the dear material with the standard of the success human nature, did not count upon all seemed to carry and shed animation and gie of a generous deed and word—for Evening Post: happiness was in society everywhere thus will the God given soul refuse to thus will the God given soul refuse to Here is a primary school; what a be crushed, and retain its own through host of little ragged urchins are croudgiven that graceful bow of friendly recognition, for he had not (or who has?)

Strange, that the most gifted minds, the abuse and sin which forces its frail among them? Now, they take their tabernacle to grovel in the dust. As acquired a name as an author without joys the purest and highest, should be he inclosed the slip of paper which another so that each little force is making by his free out spoken manner afew enemies, and one, active and determined, was among his fellow students. Austin Barnard of New Orleans, ills incidental to less refined natures, ing a thanksgiving to the Providence to the hall. There's a boy, now, in dents, Austin Barnard, of New Orleans.

Virginia Le Roy, the fiance of West, who else might deem the distribution of happiness and misery in this world up to the fine of the hall. There's a boy, now, that ragged jacket who is a study an artist. See his broad ample for the hall of the hall. There's a boy, now, that ragged jacket who is a study an artist. See his broad ample for the hall of the hall o happiness and misery in this world un-equal. Affliction came to the home o

bowed to the dust, and the strong lower that on bowed to the dust, and the strong lower that on her soft fringed eyes and dimpled shoulders. And that dream-child in nerves unstrung. At times, despite the day appointed the plea of Stanley yonder corner with blue-veined, transthe remonstrances of his wife he had West was a torrent of forcible, logical, parent temples, whose spiritual eyes, drank of the sparkling wine at the convincing eloquence, which evidently vivial meeting, though never to excess; carried the case, (for him and the right) which bright angels beckon him. Deal captly with him he is passing away. ing as his own was tried and true, and they waited but the close of his professional studies to became in form as they on the early death of their first born, in a day. Nor was it strange that from and sharp voiced. Heaven pity the a lovely daughter, West resorted to the that day he was one of the most ef- children. I already experience a men-As they passed, perhaps it was the regular stimulant—and ere long there and between the intervals which an exclose, and between the intervals which an exclose, wine cup, till, gradually it became a ficient and honored Templars of P., tal shiver. were lonely evenings for the young tensive practice afforded, an effective temperance lecturer.

. Pecuniary difficulties soon followed; There was an expectant crowd as- her that I am not a committee. Can there dull eyes recognize God's image in they were increased by a resort to the sembled within the largest hall in the linsey-woolsey? Can she see no genflash of haughty scorn in her eye, and cup. Loss of practice ensued naturally city of New Orleans, for the announce- ius written in yonder broad forehead? Stanley West was a chum and classmate of mine at Princeton. Our homes were near together in the shadow of the wind the mate of mine at Princeton attached to his name, in his own city, (her native city also) and had were near together in the shadow of the sounds. The cut of New Orleans, for the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of these moods, the being whom he had own city, (her native city also) and had sworn to honor, love and cherish, was forther announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of these moods, the being whom he had own city, (her native city also and had sworn to honor, love and cherish, was forthe announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of these moods, the being whom he had own city, (her native city also and had sworn to honor, love and cherish, was forther announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for momentary oblivion of care. In one of the announce—but still in the cup he sought for the announce—but still in the cup he sought for the announce—but still in the cup he sought for the announce—but still in the cup he sought for the an Cattskill mountain, and ours was that not forgotten the slanders he had cir-Cattskill mountain, and ours was that confidential friendship which ardent youth ever will find in some one of boyhoods companions. But I felt he was gifted above me and mine, and ever gifted above me and mine, and ours was that collected and threatened, and an exagger ated report of this, from Bernard, reaching indirectly the ears of her parents. The blood of the Le Roy's' was above gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his in gifted above me and mine, and ever mentioned his above the had created and threatened, and an exagger ated report of this, from Bernard, reaching the address, which was as usual a diddress, which was as usual as the dignal of the address, which was as usual a diddres hoods companions. But I felt he was gifted above me and mine, and ever looked upon him as the personification of all that is loved and admired in hubbaness. The double triumph of his rival rankled in the breast of Bernard, and he was resolved on revenue. To inhe was resolved on revenge. To inguired wife to the parental nome, having succeeded in taking with her there, duce him to drink to access was his the only remaining child, a boy of four the company of EATING HOUSE, age and manly bearing, won him the first thought; and, being on the comsummers. Now, freed from all rehanded to him. As he read I saw his Men seldom think of the great event Rest St.

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mittee for procuring wines, &c., then as the labors of the students, though an indispensable, for the closing supper was rapid.

Summers.

Now, freed from all rehanded to him. As he read I saw his down-hill course of West as the labors of the students, though an indispensable, for the closing supper was rapid.

But his story is the story saying to hand me the note, he fell back their eyes the traces of the loved ones their eyes the traces of the loved ones. wealth he had not, nor high family conof the P—— Society, numbering in its of thousands. Who hath not known upon the sofa. I snatched up the bilwhose living smiles was the snalight of nections to smooth the way toward the membership most of the students, he, one such life-history? Let us spare the let and read: "If Mr. West would see their existence. Death is the high goal which his energy and unhigh goal which his energy and unostensibly, for the purpose of paying mournful recital of a year of shame?

Mrs. West again alive, let him call imof the tomb is the skeleton of all ## # # # # # # # # mediately at No. — \_\_\_ st. H.Le- feasts. We do not want to go through But such a man as Stanley West Roy." West rose again almost in- feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passages stantly, and, with a strong effort may lead to paradise; and with Charles In the Council-room of a small band at bitterness, said: "These spoke the Lamb, we do not want to lie down in of brothers, it was resolved that a rope soul of LeRoy. But come with me- the muddy grave, even with kings and ered into the presence of DEATH! Stan- and the flower that blooms and withers One afternoon as West was sitting in ly felt it, and for a moment, as the life than the mightest monarch that

you could not but for your own bitter experience."

Here a flow of blood closed her utfully and gently did that pure spirit West involuntarily took the offered check; but when a moment of wonderon his heart, it was with zeal and res-

Not many months since, in the pub-

time restrained by the demon of fear sensual appetite to mental power, and the momentary enjoyment of the wine

Bridgeport, Conn. 1856.

chesnut curls droop so gracefully over her soft fringed eyes and dimpled

"You see, madam, these are only poor children.'

The toading creature! Lucky for

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

OUR NEW LYCEUM HALL. Hail, noble structure! harbinger of dawning light, Just breaking o'er the gloomy night that, for so long Hath broaded o'er one pretty village. Welcome to thee! Thou morning star of brighter days! long may'et thou Stand 5—and may the genial influence of thy rays be

In every heart of every honest citizen. Off may thy
Frescoed walls re-echo to the voice of learning, ele

Of living waters, fresh from the fountain of Intelligence Young men, ye, who spend your time in listless wan-

derings
ugh our streets, or loiter round those vicious haunt That tain the air; stop, pause, reflect that "ro be the Hero of selfish imaginings, is subtle poison" but the "Root of all wholesome thought, is knowledge of thy

Here, in our midst, hath usen up a stately pile, where Here, in our midet, hath usen up a stately pile, where All may go, and learn time lessons of worldly wisdom. Or soar, on scientific wings and pay your homage to The sun, moon and stars; or, if you wish for something Of a sterner sorf, here you may look at once into the Centre of our earth, and, as you upward take your

Mind a rich store house of never ending thought.

The happiness you may receive will well repay the

And many others, he immortalised. They have bestewed ng benefit on us, parents and children, citizens ingers; may they receive a just reward

Wohum Centre, Feb. 13, 1856.

# Middleser Journal.

public holiday in many portions of the of a nation. state. In the state legislature both "The authors of a country are its by the reading of Washington's Fare- and encourage those who are laboring well Address, and other exercises. It in the fields of science and literature. the "collective wisdom" of the state, inent men, and the press, who, with one

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bers of the ancient and honorable fra- the "olden time" in which they dress ternity of free and accepted masons, and give their concerts. Their music barn belonging to Joshua Webster, Esq., and have recently formed a lodge in Wo- -of the Billings and Holden schoolburn, under the name of MOUNT HOREB with their characteristic habiliments, Wednesday evening, about eleven o'clock. Wade's brick building for their place the past century, is as novel as it is and carriages, were consumed. Entire loss Wade's brick building for their place the past century, is as novel as it is of meeting, and furnished it with a interesting and enjoyable, and can be Malden Centre were promptly on the spot, but taste and richness highly creditable to witnessed on the occasion of the Fair, too late to save the building. their liberality, many of the most ex- in the upper hall, for a trifling entrance pensive pieces of furniture and tools of fee. the craft being presents from members of the Lodge. The badges of office Messrs. T. J. Porter & E. Hinkley and masonic implements are of silver have opened a Brokers Office, for the is now working under a dispensation, one door south of the Lyceum Hall, having for officers the following gen- This will doubtless be a public accom-

Master-D wid Tilson. Senior Warden-Jesse Converse, jr., ness to make it remunerative. Junior Warden-W. T. Grammer, Treasurer-George Butler,

Learn of its wonderful foundation:—'twill open to you work, and fully endorses the opinion of Mr. Everett and other eminent gentlemen, that it is destined to be a work of national consequence.

It gratifies us to be able to say in office and the distractions of party strife, that his attention is given to the literature of our country, and that he is neighbor as thyself," and "do unto coat of tar and feathers. cognizant of the efforts of men of gehim than the prominent official position fugitive slave law. The Columbian which he occupies, and will furnish him says :-WOBURN, SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 21.1856.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.—Yesterday, the anniversary of the birth-day

"Mr. John lead of the end of the old woman, Mary, and spoke of her being for twenty years a member of the Church of Christ. His feelings became irrepressible, the end of his term,) that he has strivof Washington, was recognised as a en to foster the literature and science quivered. This caused great emotion among guns placed in a recess, were received by a welcome. The couplets of love and printed

voice, have endorsed this opinion. We it into slavery; ' would it not be pretty?" are gratified also, to be able to say The lecture on Tuesday evening last that the author is meeting with like en-

Natick. His subject was the French In order that a work of so much Natick. His subject was the Figure 1 In order that a work of Revolution, of 1789. The pictures he cost may succeed and be carried to that of much vexation, which is far from being ex-"Reign of Terror," and the causes of the the author designs, it should, and we the present sheriff, was a republican during Revolution were exceedingly graphic trust will, secure a generous support the present campaign, though it is positively shal Brown.

The plates for the next number, which we have examined, are the Chartis lecture down as one of the most valuable of the season

ets to the remainder of the course, in-not call attention to the forthcoming caused considerable feeling among the Amerito be engaged, can be obtained at the that such an event is to take place in decision mentioned are not in all respects them, and caused fears of invasion to enter On Tuesday evening, March 4th, it is evening next-for from what we hear dlesex. expected that a lecture will be delivered we judge that the whole matter is The Chronicle then subjoins the following considerable cost. ly in prosperity and in all that can renwith us in the pleasures of this splen-

MASONIC .- A few gentlemen, mem- singing, but for the unique costume of vinces, and a fourth in the United States.

and quite costly. Mount Horeb Lodge sale of Real Estate, &c., in the rooms modation, and we trust the gentlemen concerned in it may find sufficient busi-

Letter from President Pieres-Dr. Piper's THE CINCINNATI SLAVE CASE. - INCENDIARY FIRE AT SOMERVILLE AND AR- FROM HAVIL.-THE ATTACK UPON ST. DO-Trees of America, etc.

All who are acquainted with our course as editor of this Journal, as well as other papers with which we have been connected are fully aware that the L.S. Commissioner, on the claim been connected are fully aware that been connected, are fully aware that the U. S. Commissioner, on the claim house, was set on fire and destroyed, together awaiting a petition from the inhabitants of hand by a high wind, which played all manour political sentiments do not harmon- of A. K. Gaines, that she and her three with two valuable horses, two cows, and Port-au-Prince, which was rapidly ize with those held by the present remaining children are his slaves. The quantities of hay, grain, tools, &c. It was signed there, praying him to abandon his war. chief magistrate of the nation. They are also aware, or we have failed of success in our prominent purpose, that success in our prominent purpose, that in all cases we wish to treat those op
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John P. Gaines, to take care of a baby, posed to us in politics, as well as in that she spont the day in Cincinnati, of \$5,000, and sent to jail for want of security. other opinions, with the utmost fairness, and thus became legally free by having and to render "honor where honor is come to a Free State with her master's duc." We have been led to make consent. A witness on the other side, these preliminary remarks from having Mr. Marshall, the claimant of the pabeen shown a letter from the President rents and husband, swore that he never insurance. to Dr. R. U. Piper, in regard to his knew a child of seven years old employsplendid work upon the trees of our ed as a nurse in Kentucky! Their country. In this letter the President speaks particularly of the excourt is surrounded by an armed guard of nearly 300 men, enrolled under the name of deputy-marshalls.

Mr. Joliffe, counsel for the fugitives, made an eloquent plea in their behalf Rockport, N. Y., recently held an indignation this connection, that it does honor to on the 6th inst., particularly in discus- meeting to denounce a church which recently the President, amid the labors of his sing the moral aspect of the case. He expelled two ladies, under circumstances calenforced upon the Commissioner his duty under the commands, "love thy ed the report had to flee the town, to save a others as ye would that others should nius. It is of much higher honor to do unto you," as paramount to the

\*\* The authors of a country are its houses, with the executive officers of the chief glory," and it is to the honor of woman on the auction block, you put this chief glory," and it is to the honor of woman on the auction block, you put the chief glory, and it is to the honor of woman on the auction block, you put this chief glory, and it is to the honor of woman on the auction block, you put this chief glory. The despatch posts and the nior schools, for the privilege of enjoying a country are its the hand of the Russian officer he had presence of mind enough to give him a masonic last the spring in from the senior, medium and judentity and the country are its the hand of the Russian officer he had presence of mind enough to give him a masonic last the spring in from the senior, medium and judentity and the country are its the hand of the Russian officer he had presence of mind enough to give him a masonic last the spring in from the senior, medium and judentity and the country are its the hand of the Russian officer he had presence of mind enough to give him a masonic last the spring in from the senior, medium and judentity and the presence of love. The despatch posts and the nior schools, for the privilege of enjoying a country are its the hand of the Russian officer he had present the ha government, assembled in the Repre- any one, whatever his position, that Christ on the auction block! You have grip. The Russian in a moment struck up groves are equally deserted, and must post- like pleasure. Though with one voice the

The word of God tell us to do all we do in the kindness of a mason. the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, and under is to be hoped that the wise counsels, It will not be deemed immodest in us if Constantine every act of the Roman Empire

A SLAVE MOTHER.—In the course of the The past four weeks have truly been a deconcern for the welfare of the nation, expressed in this last legacy of the rance given our aid and encouragement of America thus acted, and their warrants.

"That's a good story, Col., but you spoil-did with begins with the words 'In the name of our trial of the slave Margaret, at Cincinnati, on independent of the last hist. Col. Chambers, council for the last legacy of the rance given our aid and encouragement of America thus acted, and their warrants. expressed in this last legacy of the vance given our aid and encouragement of America thus acted, and their warrants slave owners, said, among, other things :-Father of his country, may produce to Dr. Piper's work, and have thus said. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ,

> Chronicle has a short article on this subject. It suys :-

erted that he voted the entire American ticket, from Gov. Gardner down.

in another part of this paper, that tick- The Dedication Ball. - We do change to the executive. This decision has numbed with cold that he sank in death.

hard working members.

class is not only famous for their good -that three sisters reside in the British Pro-

the coast which may be in distress. She will fell, having been mortally wounded."

WHAT PRESIDENT PIERCE HAS FORGOTTEN, The Newark Daily Advertiser, in speaking of danger he had escaped. He says:-On Monday a bloody vest and a 'piece Congress that Heaven designed it for a free being obliged to kiss or fight a bear."

TV Oysters are now selling in Boston at Island. In this last attempt three hundred from \$3 to \$5 per gallon, and difficult to ob- Haytiens have been killed, while twelve huntain at that price.

Gen. David S. Jones, Warden of the

Indignation Meeting. - The peeple of land, however, was in a quiet condition. culated to injure their moral character, without sufficient proof. The man who first start-

most beneficial effects on the minds of the "collective wisdom" of the state. In the most beneficial effects on the minds of the press who, with one the "collective wisdom" of the state. In the press who, with one the "collective wisdom" of the state. In the United States Commissioner, command you, George Bennett, United States Marshal, of travel has followed the general law of travel has followed the gen to tear from its mother her child, and return had, this morning, a matter presented to me, floods and the stopping of its golden flow has nually to meet the expense of this one amuseto which I now call the attention of the Court closed their hospitable doors. Many will be ment. A less outlay would furnish these that I may protect her life and the lives of grieved to know that the once fashionable schools with interesting school apparatus, and her children. A lady in this court, last even- Irving has departed. Its comfortable accom- with Philosophical, Chemical and scientific ing, wanted one of the officers to permit her modations are to find "a local habitation," lectures, attended with intertaining experito give Margaret Garner, the author of the under some other name in the inevitable "updeath of one of her children, a knife, that she might kill the rest of her little ones, and then put drew of the scenes connected with the extent of usefulness which we believe of much vexation, which is far from being exhausted. The Americans say that Col. Keyes, an end to her oven life! The lady was Lucy of her its years. The Park in its front, will Stone Blackwell, the officer was Deputy Mar- ed by its years. The Park in its front, will

ble rowdy, a tripple renegade, and a Massa- taken for a puff indirect

Mr. Perridge, says :

and skin unmercifully. THE STEAM FRIGATE MERRIMAC.—The Secretary of the Tressury has ordered the ing thus armed Leave him several cuts and Leave him several cuts and trial fets bringing together man friend Merriman fried Merriman friend Merriman fried Merriman f steam frigate Merrimae to a cruise on the Banks of Newfoundland, to relieve vessels on Banks of Newfoundland, to relieve vessels on thrusts in rapid succession, and ne beat a rethrusts in rapid succession

After the fight Mr. Perridge sat down to free entertainment.

ven prevent, we predict that it will not remain and nothing but my critical situation enabled memoration.

Fine in Melrose.—Tuesday afternoon, the tion itself is his own suggestion in order to relieve himself of an embarrassing situation, arpenter's shop of Mr. Carson, on Main strt. he not having great confidence in the ability Melrose, was destroyed by fire, together with of his army to meet the Dominicans, flushed most of its contents. Loss about \$1000. No as they are with recent victory. This is the insurance. Soulouqua to conquer the Eastern end of the

In consequence of taking twenty thousand State Prison at Charlestown, died on Wednes- men from their occupations, to march upon day morning, after an illness of several days. this fruitless expedition, business was m depressed and in a disordered state. The Is-

dred are prisoners in the hands of the Domi-

## Matters and things in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 1856.

The lenten fast which the church impose body of Russians, and the English officer was gauds of bliss are sadly out of accord with ride taken by the High School a thort time What ye do unto the least of my little about to be bayoneted, when chancing to catch the ice and snow. The birds and the Cupids since, it was natural to expect to see petitions brace of love. The despatch posts and the nior schools, for the privilege of enjoying a sentatives Chamber to celebrate the day by the reading of Washington's Fare-

> lave owners, said, among, other things:
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> The gentlemen on the defence say that they
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> North." Many of our hotels are suffering a realizing sense of it. Several have already expense. Should all our schools follow the I think they have full as much as a few sums and amusements may not an do with the story, Col?" The Col. replied, ways be proper, or those attended with equal expense. Should all our schools follow the I think they have full as much as a few sums and a few soon disappear under the heavy masses of of marble which are soon to form the ornate

great enthusiasm by the order of Unite Amer- the arguments of his opponents to fragments. While I had the old fellow's nose in my icans and other public bodies of this city. It Mr. Stoddard, of Worcester, another lawyer, should become a slave state, which may Heamouth I discovered he had a very bad breath, is fit that it should be a day of eternal comof the republican school of politics, replies, in its gidd, whirl. But it is neither the most

Secretary—J. Franklin Bates.

State, did not anticipate that the devil would call attended that \$75,000 will have been so busy there as he has been. Mr. Direct has been so busy there as he has been. Mr. Direct has been so long out of New Hampshire, not recovered. The shirt is apparrantly new, hardly cover the outlay for labor performed in removing the snow from the long from the blood from the sleeves stained the snow as they laid it upon the bank of the cannot use any of the popular in the discussion, the thin the discussion, the thin the discussion, the thin the flouse, wearied out the day in the discussion, the thin the discussion, the thin the discussion, the thin the discussion, the thin the flouse, wearied out the day in the discussion, the thin the flouse, wearied out the day in the discussion, the thin the flouse, wearied out of the Massa-been so long out of New Hampshire, not recovered. The shirt is apparrantly new, and the blood from the sleeves stained the have forgotten much of what was taught much they contain. To all such that the devil would call attention to the advertisement of J. W. Maynard has been engaged in the blood say, Dr. Rogers' Licerwey, Target of Boston.

The discussion of a hour and a half in length, adjourn. The interest for the day is over, not recovered. The shirt is apparrantly new, and the blood from the sleeves stained the blood from the sleeves stained the blood from the sleeves stained the business many years, and is well known for his ability and promptness.

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The discussion of the day, on account o

ner of pranks vith the snow, rising it to a more elevated position that the "public good requires." The cars have been unusually delayed, some trains sticking fast in the snow. Gentlemen who started from Boston for Salem in the morning, tarried in our village over ight, atter an ineffectual attempt to get through. Up to Tuesday night we learn that place since Saturday. But we still have hope, for the summer approaches and the snow must recede.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT - Last Monday ever

ing our singers, old, young and middle aged, gave a concert at the Town Hall the proceeds of which are to be appropriated towards the establishment of a Public Library. The even ing was very insuspicious, so that the hall was by no means filled. The weather was severely cold and blustering, and the streets obstructed with snow, so that many supposed it would be deferred. But a majority of the high order, fully equalling the expectations of the most sanguine. The "good old times" were brought vividly to the memories of the "oldest inhabitants" by the rehersal of those of it alive. Reasons for avoiding sickness as "glorious old psalm tunes" which stirred their much as possible :- 1st. It is unprofitable, 2d souls in younger days. At nearly the close It is uncomfortable. 3d. It is unhealthy. is now ringing its bell-calls through the fro- of the performance it was unanimously voted zen air of day and evening, and bringing un- by the audieace to request a repetiton of the DEATH .- Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, the au-wonted devotees to their spiritual duties. In concert at the earliest convenience of the singthoress, died at Marianna, Fla., on the 11th all denominations an unusual degree of inter- ers. The motion was made by Rev.Mr.Smith est is manifested. The Carnival season is and seconded by Rev. Mr. Hull, both gentlepast, save that now and then an occasional men giving utterance to their feelings in comevening lights up the banquetting halls whose plimentary expressions. The next time we

SCHOOL RIDES .- After the very satisfactory South breathes an unclasping of their Borcen bonds, and bids a free flow to their son. It is proper to grant some indulgences about at the battle of Cowpens." ments, both of which would afford present

# A DAY AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Half past ten in the morning we are just entering the Doric Hall. What a change FAMILY FROZEN TO DEATH .- The Craw- pile of a new City Hall of surpassing archi- from the Arctic temperature without to the ectural splendor. But we shall cease to mourn the circumscribed idea in the enlarged for the meeting of the assembled wisdom of area of its successor, the Great Central Park, the state is fixed at eleven, and we may emspecimen of which we have ever seen is your standing in Winchester and a constraint of the party, of were recently frozen to death while attempting which ended by the intervening the property of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whether the constraint of the party, of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whethere is intervening the constraint of the party, of whether the constraint of the party of the constraint of the party, of whether the constraint of the party of the constraint of the party On Monday next our citizens are to is now standing in Winchester, and a Waltham, having been very strongly recom- to cross a prairie in Iowa. He was moving to be favored with a lecture from Rev. E. magnificent Forest scene. We would mended for the office, At one time it was low, and attempted to cross a prairie some ed dwellers of the city most justly one their musing. In one corner of the Hall a hand on play makes Jack a dull boy.

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Our ladies too are not appeared to cross a prairie some ed dwellers of the city most justly one their musing. In one corner of the Hall a hand and no play makes Jack a dull boy. H. Chapin, of New York, in the new re-echo the remark of N. P. Willis, thought he was all but sure of the place, but ten miles in width, late in the evening of a we learn that a meeting of the senators and cold day, when his family were about to freez. The conflicting interests of urband purses a cluster of spectators are listening with much gentlemen in spirit and energy. But this year, time of no common interest. Unless the space of Middless County, including of course only such of the statement of the statem we are much mistaken, this spacious we are much mistaken, this spacious and culture to which he has devoted Lyccum room will be filled to overflowing. It will be perceived, from a notice in another part of this paper, that tick
The Dedication Ball. — We do caused considerable feeling among the Americans, and further measures are, we learn, to

The Canadians are said to be preparing for the control of the canadians are said to be preparing for the control of the control cluding the lectures of Messrs. Chapin dedication ball, with the hope of re- be had, for the purpose of convincing the war, the strong language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for war, the strong language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used sequently be re-graded—those who design for language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to the language that has been used to be preparation to th and T. Starr King, besides others to be minding any of the citizens of Woburn to be ongaged to be ongaged to be ongaged to be ongaged at the start of the control of the co artistical carriage and saddle effects. "You a smile to his acquaintances, he passes out of think of woman's rights and woman's ability the new Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday good representatives of their party in Mid-their minds. They are sending large quantitheir minds. They are sending large quanti-ties of powder from Kingston to Toronto, at considerable cost.

Inave made my dress too long, ma and said the minds and winspers to the said and confider them. The man winspers to the said and confider them. The members are now coming in troops, let lovers of music, and the admirers of the fan-"How so!" "See, the pavement has worn us follow up stairs. Here a knot discussing tastic toe, or those who desired could resort will be appropriated to the purchase of books for the Town Library. Such a lecturer, with such an object, cannot fail to call forth a large audience. Let end, prove co where it had established a right to ask for it to speaker, or the granite Astor, we must of representatives and in all that can renin prosperity and in a Massaticipants it was pronounced a fine and the special countries. In the parameter of our last triend, prove of edate. We enter Representatives Hall;
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ticipants it was pronounced a fine in the parameter of our last triend, prove of the house A Gentleman by the name of Perridge recently had an interesting interview with one control of the state of th Mr. Bruin, on a mountain in Northern New under it are heated by no less than sixty-one and the business of the day commences. The upon the hours of the coming day. But upprosper, and allier to her quiet residences, the worthy, the benevolent and the
rian Chorus Class have been secured

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Cos, the worthy, the benevolent and the educated for his long and skillful quarters he discharged for his long and skillful quarter "I commenced beating him off with my of dancing during the winter. The great in- stands near the door? He never patronizes ingenuity can devise. Much practised, it ingun, but through some mishap I lost hold of dustrial establishments have "pretermitted" the barber, his face shows that; a pair of that, and the bear and I clinched. I threw their target holidays, and have given Terpis- spectacles with bows the size of a silver dol. might be, it might perhaps become in some barn belonging to Joshua Webster, Esq., and occupied by J. K. Proctor, was set on fire on Wednesday areas and skin unmercifully. We struggled and We struggled and ministered amusement to their toiling thous- on the one side of his hat is fastened a brass able to be in a community where it is indulgrose again. I thought of my knife, but he ands. The great city-sensation of the past eagle, upon the other side a rosette, while ed in and encouraged, it becomes physically Longer. They have leased the hall in their characteristic harding one of the ancien regime of Seven cows and another their characteristic harding one of the ancien regime of Seven cows and so close that I could not get at it hugged me so close that I could not get at it hugged me so close that I could not get at it sometimes urged as an institution for their place. He attempted to bite my face, and taking a Singer & Co. gathered some four thousand of coat. A friend tells us it is Dr. Mellen, and It is sometimes urged as an instinctive exhint from my enemy, I caught his nose in my teeth, and you had better believe I shut down on him tight, for he soon loosed his hold on

> ality of the Messrs. Singer, who made it a democrat in politics and an able debater of the sledge hammer order, and the powerful But as an exercise merely, it will hardly bear take breath, and thought of home and the The 22d of Feburary will be celebrated with blows he administers right and left, shivers an examination from the partiality of the other members of the legal profession, Devereaux of Salem, Pike of Newton, Codman so long. Those who contended in the last me to withstand it. Deliver me from from No Opium on Calemen.—There are many of Boston, Briggs of Pittsfield, Strickland during cold weather, usually in very warm persons of an excitable Nervous Tempera-ment who cannot use any of the popular in the discussion, till the House, wearied out

## "GOD IS LIGHT, AND IN HIM IS NO

DARKNESS AT ALL Black clouds of sin obscure my sight, We grope and stumble like the blind: But God is uncreated light, In him we can no darkness find

Or darkness like Egyptian night When sickness points us to the tomb. How cheering 'tis that God is light.

His look with holy radiance streams We view the star of Bett

In love and knowledge he shall grow,
When faith and hope are lost in sight,
With saints and angels he shall go,
Where God and Christ are ceasless light.

## THE BEAUTIFUL

The trees are silvered o'er with ice, Whose limbs were dark and bare; By winter's breath clad in a trice, They shine surpassing fair

Earth's russet carpet once so green, Is clothed in purest white The grass with splendid crystals gleam The world's a sea of light

MORAL. God's works are uniform; when seen aright, By the pure mind, they ever yield deligh

GREAT DISCOVERY !- This is a very unhealthy world; but few people ever get out

## PROFANITY.

The absurdity, of criminality of profane anguage, is very quietly exposed in the fol-

lowing anecdote of Revolutionary times. At the close of the Revolutionary war, a

Tarlton was a smart officer you know, buy rather vain of his exploits—bottle and tongs. He once said to a young lady of South

mous Major Washington-great tongs and little bottle.

tongs and little bottle-he could see that fa-

"That's a good story, Col., but you spoiland for me, are rather easier spoken."

How characteristic of the sensitive and conscientious Cowper, are the following lines, which he pencilled on a card and handed to some professional, yet profane gentlemen in hi presence.

Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme; Maintain your rank, volgarity dispise. To swear, is neither brave, polite nor wise?

# STONEHAM.

LEAP YEAR BALL. Our people are an active people, and versitile withal. They are ready for hard work or active amusements. And a working people

Look at it, the persons assembled to dance besomes oppressively unhealthy. And yet the dancers are so thinly clothed that even in passing from room to room when they feel disposed to retire, each is in danger of taking a most violent cold. But fashion prescribes the dress-gossamer and summerlike

hroughout-and fashion is a tyrant rarely disobeyed. And in returning heme from a scene of so much excitement few in their langour are cautious enough to be habited so as to be fully protected against so sudden a change of temperature, and the inclemency of the season. The consequence is that half a village is sometimes afflicted with bad colds cipient consumption is ushered upon

Another feature of this amusement is that it is not only exhilirating and exhausting, but but from the pleasing tinselry hung around its exercises, light and airy habiliments, gaudy decorations and enchanting music, it becomes intoxicating-leads to exces, and knows Is there health where there is no moderation?

It has a hundred times been demonstrated that the most pleasurable amusement is the most innocent. But if dancing is unhealthy and injurious, and if amusements are neces sary, the query may arise, what substitute can be made for dancing. Gymnastic exercises possess peculiar advantages, and are as Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner.

wardness, and learns etiquette. But what youth ever presided over, or sat at a tea table Commonwealth of Massachusetts. in refined society with more dignity grace or politeness for having his heels educated? Or when has a youth appeared more burn, in said County, GREETING. ucated? Or when has a youth appeared more gentlemanly in general society for being a question is of the highest importance to the community. For upon the morality, virtue tenoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz: and intelligence of society rests the security and intelligence of society rests the security and individual happiness of its people. It in said meeting. either does promote morality, or it does not There is no in statu quo position to influences. serve the town for the year ensu If its influence be moral and good, then all and pious, all who are interested in the increase of moral sentiments. And they might bring with them their pastor. But who would not declare his pastor's influence for good destroyed on seeing him whirling in a cotillion. Who would bury a near relation today, and take pleasure at a ball in the evening. Art. 7. To hear and act on the report of the Engineers of the Fire D epartment.

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Art. 7. To hear and act on the report of the Engineers of the Fire D epartment. Who would bury a near relation today, and take pleasure at a ball in the evening? or the Selectmen. who can pass with profit from the excitement of a dance to the spirit of prayer? Pray without ceasing is a commandment from no mean authority. What dancers desire prayer

advertisement of Mr. A. Roundy, who

Art. 13. To see what the town will do in relation to horses and neats cattle going at a good understanding.

Art. 14. To see if the town will authorise at the Post Office of this city a few days since. On opening one of the western mails, what should bounce out of the bag but a small dog, properly addressed to the owner, and marked paid, according to the rules of the department. The little fellow seemed glad to get the interest of the search and the subscribers for the second to strictle of transmission in the first of a burial ground, or do anything in receipt the fellow seemed glad to get the first of a burial ground, or do anything in receipt the first of a burial ground, or do anything air once more. He arrived at his destination

Art. 16. To see if the town will build a single distributed among the subscribers for the second to relation to horses and neats cattle going at large the ensuing year.

Art. 15. To see if the town will authorise the Prudential Committee of the several school districts to select and contract with the Prudential Committee of the several school districts to select and contract with the province of the several school districts to select and contract with the province of the several school districts to select and contract with the casterly part of Woburn, being lots what should bounce out of the bag but a small dog, properly addressed to the owner, and mance among the subscribers for the season to get a large the ensuing year.

Art. 15. To see if the town will authorise the Prudential Committee of the several school districts to select and contract with the province of the subscribers for the air once more. He arrived at his destination apparently safe and well. So far as we are thing in relation to the same.

Art. 16. To see if the town will build a new engine house for engine No. 2, or do anything in relation to the same. aware, this is the first instance of the transportation of live animals by mail. But new barn on the Town Farm, or do anything C. L. DERBY, Actuary. there is no telling to what use such conven- in relation to the same when it is once in successful operation, and no other way presents itself. We do not know to no other way presents itself. We do not know as this is a worse preversion of the design of our postal system, than occasional practices our postal system, than occasional practices and the factor of the same.

Art. 19. To see if the town will establish an intermediate school, or do anything in relation to the same.

Thomas's Farmer's Alman and you wholesels, and other Almana. of members of Congress in sending their washing thousands of miles to their homes, under the mark of public documents, and with their fiank of postage free.—Watertown Dem.

Art. 20. To see if the town will authorise publishers at the Massessors to take a new valuation the present year, or do anything in relation to the same.

In Wilmington, Feb 9, El & Simonds, aged 24 years.

# MADERACEC

HE Sabscribers would inform their friends, and the public, that they have opened a brokers office one door the of Lyceum Hall where they would be happy to give applications for Houses or land for sale or to let, T. J. PORTER. B. HINKLEY.

They will make no charge to applicants if no M. F. WINN,
HORACE CONN,
Woburn.
Att. S.R.DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn.

Advertising on liberal terms. Insurance will be effected in good stock or mu-ial Companies, by E. IIINKLEY.

T. J. Postus Deputy Sheriff, has his office at the above place.
Woburn, Feb. 1855.

# HOUSE OF CORRECTION.

remises can be viewed and further infognation d to the probable number of convicts &c., ob m application to Hon. Wm. Parmenter, one of tseers, or C. J. Adams, Esq., master at the In-

osals to be directed to the said overseers and 1 "Proposals for labor." The right is reserved to any proposal received.

SAML, CHANDLER, Chairman of the Board. SPECIAL NOTICES.

# Woburn Inceum.

WOBURN LYCEUM. REV. E. H. CHAPIN.

OF NEW YORK, IN THE MAN LICEUM MALL, On Monday Evening. Feb. 25th.

Services appropriate to the opening of the Hall will ommence at 7 o'clock, as follows:

1st. Music by the Woburn Musical Association,
2d. Prayer by Rev. Joseph Ricker.

3d. Address by J. P. Converse, Esq., President of the

5th. Lecture by Rev. E. H. Chapin.
The doors will be open at 6 o'clock.
Tickets for the remainder of the course—at 371 cent -may be obtained at the usual places, and at the

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

An new principle in burning gas.

A new principle in burning gas.

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One can practice them without becoming some sequainted with human philosophyand would thereby be advancing the theory and practice of the celebrated Swedish physician, Dr. List, whose great panacea was intelligent exercises. Such exercises are never intoxicating or debilitating. Sure the music of the ballicorn might be wanting. But did ever such music cultivates an envisible taste for the science. Yet various kinds of music might be employed if desired.

The expenses attending these exercises would be trifling compared with those necessary to sustain a demoting party. Suppose a dancing party to be composed of fifty couples at two dollars per couple, it would amount to one hundred dollars—a moderate estimate. Consider how many expenses such an amount would fill in our Town Library. How great a sacrifice for a little filting ammasement; Again it is often asserted that a youth by receiving lessons in dancing and participating afterwards in its exercises, rouse for this and required. But wheely a substaint and making may apply at Valenting and participating afterwards in its exercises, rouse of this awk-wardness, and learns etiquette. But wheely a substaint and making their precisions, and its content of the care of the c

In the name of the Commonwealth of Masdancer? And we might ask finally what good comes of dancing? Do its general exercises inculcate morality? The answering of this Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the

Art. 2. To choose all necessary officers to Art. 3. To hear and act on the Auditors

Art. 8. To hear and act on the report of the

Art 16 Toses if the town will build . Art. 17. To see if the town will buill a

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, and cause the same to be published in the Miadlesset Journal, at least seven days before the time for holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, at, or before, the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this twentieth day of February, A. D. eighteen the fifty six.

Selectmen

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, MAIN STREET.

# Real Estate Notice.

PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate sale the cussing season, can have their busin attended to by an experienced Land Agent, on appli

J. W. MAYNARD, Feb 23. 6w 8 Congress street, Boston.

Black Doeskins, FOR TOPS. Drab "FOR TOPS.
Tan Drab "Ganyar,
Since Duck and Canyar,
Bloot Webb trom I to IJ inch in White and Colors
Galloons, in Blacks and Colors
Machine Twist, in Blacks and Colors
Linen Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 3 and 6

Cond
Sea I Siand Hank Thread, Black and Colored
Sea I Since Buttons of all descriptions
Silk and Cotton Warp Lastings.
BROWN, DIX & CO.,
Feb 23—Jun No. 52 Milk street.

# LADIES' FAIR.

FIRST BAPTIST SOCIETY, WOBURN, Will hold a Fair for the Sale of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES,

LYCEUM WALL,

(JUST COMPLETED,) On Friday Afternoon & Evening, Feb. 29, '56.

On Friday Afternoon & Evening, Feb. 29, 364.

Nor the Musical Entertainment of the evening, the Committee have wearned the services of a calebraed Quartete Chib, and a Band of Music from Borton.

The Antiquarian department, will be assisted by the Antiquarian Musical Association of Reading.

Supper, together with a large variety of Refreshments, will be provided.

Among the many objects of attraction and amusement, will appear conspicuous the circular table, furnished, and managed by "little children."

From the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities afforded by the use of the spacious of the facilities of the fa

LOST. ON Sunday, January 27, on Union Street. a Ladie Fur Cuff. The lady that picked it up will oblig by leaving it at the Woburn Rook Store. feb.9.

# New Books.

MVE Hundred Mistakes Corrected; Diary and cor-respondence of Amos Lawrence, cheap edition;

GUNNISON & MANN. READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON

committee chosen and authorised to remove the fence on the town land, in front of Dr. Augustus Plympton's house.

Art. 9. To see what sum or sums of mon-

Art. 9. To see what sum or sums of monor the works of art from the 28th of February, (the same as laty year,) at which amount of the owns will raise for schools the ensuing year and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 10. To see what sum or sums of monor the works of art from the 28th of February, (the same as laty year,) at which amy, good comes of dancing.

My young friends, establish a Gymnasium and then enjoy amusements healthy and athlectic, and intellectual culture and entertainment combined.

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We would refer such of our readers as propose attending the Grand Openisor, to the advertisement of Mr. A. Roundy, who the advertisement of Mr. A. Roundy, who the advertisement of Mr. A. Roundy, who is a subscriptions.

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JOHN J. PIPPY Ilon, Secreta

# Art. 18. To see if the town will disband Engine Co. No. 4, or do anything in relation to the same. DIARYS & ALMANACS For 18.76

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbom Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

# TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We use to call the attention of the Trade to the following goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms:— \*\*TERN WINTER AT HAND!\*\* A rare chance to select a fashionable

Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other over or under garment to protect a over or under garment to protect a heady from the chills and frost of the northern regions!

Dec. 8.—2m.

OAK HALL.

ASA HOLT having resumed his business of E pairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to ceive the paironage of his triends and the public, at shop, on Salem street.

Wobum, Jany, 35, 1856.

3m. orthern regions!

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! UST received a let of Brass Clocks, which will serve of all kinds repaired at short notice by article, to be found only at Soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10.

MM. WESTON

Oct. 8, 1855.

ABLAISBELL, Main St., Winchester.

Oct. 8, 1855.

South Reading Advertisements. Winchester Advertisements.

SOUTH READING

DeLaines,
Prints,
Wool Plaids,
DeBeige's.
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Orsan be found Oran Flate Dresse

At the same place can be found

Domesties, Flannel, Crashes, & Woole
Goods. Hostery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embroderies. Carpeting
and Paper Hungings.
Feb. 9. FRANCIS P. WADE.

FURNITURE STORE.

Household Furniture. which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assort ment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Serts Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany and Pine Bireaus, Sinks, Dining Tables, Work Tables Toilets and Stands, Tea Poys, cane and wood sea Chairs, Office do., Children's do., French, Cottage and common Bedsteads, Children's Cribs and Trundle Bed steads, Settee Cralles, Looking Glasses, &c.

Those in want of Furniture will find it to their advantage for all on him before making their purchases.

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

THE Subscriber has opened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking, Office and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns, together with a great variety of Housekeeping Goods, consisting of Tin, Britan iia, Jappaned, Glass, Wooden and Hard Wares; Fumps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast Iron Sinks; Oven, Asia and Boiter Doors; Examelled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butts, Screws, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Tin Roofing a'd all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and sear-rasted.

By strict attention to business, I hope to merit a share of public patronage.

SOUTH READING

Tailoring Establishment.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all material and well made, which will be sold as f good material and the lowest cash prices.
Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time specified.
South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.
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# JOHN DAY,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended reasonable terms.

Oct. 13, 1855. tf.

# REMOVAL.

THE sub-criber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Ms. Henry Knowles, on Main Street, would call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of he most amonyed natterns of

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS,

South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

# WM. H. BROWN LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Propert alesroom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanić Street. South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

ALBION STREET, (near up to SOUTH READING.
50-Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rour
last. nov. 25 tf

# WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced busines in his old stand MAIN SPIRE AND A large and varied assortment is constantly be found a large and Varied assortment WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the equality. He is weekly receiving new additions to equality. He is weekly receiving new with their Groceries

JOHN J. PIPPY.

REPAIRING.

# AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

DRY GOODS STORE. CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE.

here information can be had relative to Buying, g, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c. He would invite all who have Property to dispo-leave a description with him.

to the different kinds of business in town.

The highest each prices will be paid for LANI
WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance
effected in good office.

TAYLOR & MERRILL. West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

# Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready for furnish ramilies in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 290 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States M Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professior alse to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity residence is that lately owned and occupied by C

REAL ESTATE.

House for Sale. "HIE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage House I and shed, with about 19,250 feet of Land, struated on Fleasant street, opposite the residence of Walter Frost. The house contains seven rooms, and is most desirably situated; there is a good wood shed and an excellent well of water on the premises. The land is did out with peach, apple, pear and quince trees, curbail of the peach of the peach of the contained of the peach of the

GEORGE F. CLARK, on the premises.
Woburn, January 11, 1856. House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. II. HAYWARD Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN. taining 6 nonne, with 8 closets, and a wood shed, a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hutt & Hamsay, 4 Blackstone street, Booton, or the subscriber in 81-one-ham. March 24, 1855.—tt.

HOUSE FOR SALE. A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attics, and out-buildings, with about 400 treet of land, or the whole lot comprosing about three acres, covered with pearl, pear, apple, and plus trees, in good bearing order, attack, and the subscriber on the premises. In June 10 the subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOILLES, marl2:1

House in Woburn Centre. COR SALE, a two story House, containing inine rooms, with nearly half an acre of and, fave minutes walk trong the depot, nine miles from Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises.

# VISIT OAK HALL! The Pioneer Clothing House,

This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & resident Citizens will find every 34 Kilby Street, - - - - Boston. thing to meet their demands, at

prices defying Competition. Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT., BOSTON, MASS.

# Cheap Boots! MEN'S CALF BOOTS, \$3.66 " KIP \$2.75 " THICK " \$2.75

Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. FOR THE BOYS! Skating and Coasting Jackets, Caps,

OAK HALL. COMFORT AND ECONOMY! For a cold day! Procure one of those TALMAS, which are selling at ex-

Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c.
Ah! the boys know where

# remely low prices at Dec. 8.—2m. Oak Hall.

Great Anti-Refrigerator. And protector against rain and snow storms! One of those DEVONSHIRE THOSE not prepared for the approach walking, will call for their Rubbers at Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

OAK HALL.

Reading Advertisements.

# Thomas Richardson, DRUCGIST & APOTHECARY

READING, MASS.

Also, Dester in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmone Syrup, Reed's Pulmonery, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsuparila, Woodbury's do., Massury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodbard's Tricture of Sassafyas, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the inflowing companies:—Mu that Safety, South Reading, Mass., averbid Mutual, at Haverbid, Mass., and Hay great and Hayer hay business in the way of Insurance and as a strendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c., Reading, April L 1854.

# WOOD PUMPS.

Reading, October 20th, 1855,-y

# Bonnets! Bonnets!! WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, which we shall sell at the very lowest prices.

Reading, October 20, 1855.—tf.

# MELODEONS

FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT. READING, MASS, Sept. 8, '55.

Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855.

Fashionable Dry Goods. &c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Coods of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam,

DRY GOODS.

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as how, (of the same quality) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all Made and the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will the without the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will vie with any in the market; he therefore solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and the subscriber has purchased as to continuation of favors from his former customers, and the subscriber has purchased as to continuate to favors from his former customers, and the subscriber has purchased as to continuate to favors from his former customers, and the subscriber has purchased as the subscriber has purchased and the subscriber has been defined and the subscriber

SPRING AND SUMMER

JOURNAL

Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhibitions, Auction Sales, or Business Notices of every descrip-tion; Business, Visi-

ting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, every description, and every kind of Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for

Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854. FAIRBANKS' CELEBBATED SCALES,

GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.
A full assortment of all kinds of weighing apparatus and store furnituse for saie at low rates. Railroad, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any part of the country. feb 9.—1y.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of PERHAM & DELO-REIA, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Woburn, January 28th, 1856.-3t. E. O. SOLES. DEALER IN

# Provisions & Groceries,

MARKET HOUSE, Main St., Woburn.

Next to E. Trul's Apothecary's Shop.

# Hiawatha!

Woburn, January 26, 1856.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.
Corner of Main & Railroad Streets.

THE CAUSE LEGUS LPRICES 8 THE RESULT

AN IMMENSE BUSINESS!

# EACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES have ness has enabled us to

Every article in our Stock,

F. A. JONES & CO., AMONG THE FROMINENT ARTICLES ARE ANONG THE FROMINENT ARTICLES I
15,000 yets Striped Silks,
20,000 "Plant do,
18,000 "Plant do,
10,000 "Black Brocade do,
8,000 "Black Brocade do,
8,000 "Brocade Silks,
5,000 "yard wide Brocade Silks,
3,700 ""Black do
do do super.
All wool Cashmere Long Shawls,
"Plaid ""extra,
"" Plaid extra, 15,00

Plaid extra, 15,00

2,00

Embroid'd Cashmere' super. 5,40

Wide Velvets, 2,50 to 5,00

Bait vide Velvets, of all colors, 1,08 to 5,00

2,70 An extraordinary inducement will be offered on CASHMEEE SHAWLS, as our stock is very fall.

All our Stock Velvet, Silk, Satin & Cloth C. I. O A K. S.

AT A REDUCTION OF \$3 TO \$10 ON EACH: THESE MUNT BE SOLD.

Velvet Closks.

The sold out my Store Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stores or store fixtures to any person residing within the Limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of business to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin. Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, TRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

All our Stock Velvey.

At A REDUCTION OF 93 710 §10 ON EACH!

THESE MUST BE SOLD.

Velvet Cloaks, \$100 ° 15.00

All Woll Cloth Cloaks, \$800 ° 15.00

8.00 ° 15.00

A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS, \$0.00 ° 15.00

A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS.

For can sace much Money by buying none with the store of the " Alpaccas,
" Rich Embroidered Pattern Dresses,
All Wool Thibets. hets, superfine, 17 to 50

Lyonese Cloth, 17 to 50
All Woot French Delaines, 25
Heavy all Wool French Gray, and other colleavy all Wool French Gray, and other colleave of Claskings, 1.00 to 1,50 \$20,000 in Linen Goods! en Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Dowlas, Nap-ns, Huckabuck, Table Covers. Fronting Linens, Dianers, &c., &c. COUSETS AND RODICES. Which we receive by every Steamer, direct from t manufacturers in France and Germany, we offer from 25 to 50 per cent less than the Dealers, as the article is new in our business, and we wish to start the trade.

" Frints,
" Ginghams,
All Wool Blankets,
" Flannels,
Wool Flannels,
Pillow Case Cottons, With everything else in the same proportion.

SLEEVES.

5,000 pairs of Cambric, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, of every style, from 25 cts. to \$3,50 per pair, a reduc-

SLEEVES AND COLLARS TO MATCH. Job Drinting Office. 500 Swiss, do 1770 to 3,500 CHEMISETTES.
3,500 Cambric, Muslin and Lace Chemisettes, 371 cente

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAMS PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of

PLAIN AND FANCY

JOB PRINTING,

In the best style of the Art, and at moderate prices, such as—

| 1,500 Cambrie, Minshin and Lace Chemiseites, 3/4 ceans on the dollar. Superior National Adams of the dollar HANDICERCHIEFS.

1000 Embroid'd Hukfs. 25 to 1,00 for, price 37 to 1,50
1500 do do 2,00 to 4,50 do 3,00 to 6,00
1500 da ladies 1.c. do 61 to 50
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CAMBRIC BANDS AND FLOUNCINGS.

15,000 yards all very choice patterns, and full 25 per e
cheaper than we have ever sold them.

3,000 yards for 25 former price 25,000 ds 571, do
3,000 yards for 50 to 75 do 75 to 1,000 yards for 50 to 75 do 75 to 1,000 yards for 50 to 50 yards for 50 to 50 yards for 50 to 50 yards for 50 yards f DIMITY BANDS. 1,500 dezen, from 124 cts to 25 cts, 33 per cent less than

EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS. Printing in bronze and colored inks whe esired.

An immense Stock of Cambir, of Cambir, on Bankrupt Stocks, &c., &c., which we will sell at about one-third their real value. 5,0.0 do Smyrma 
3,0.0 do Thread 
2,0.00 do Cambie 
1,0.00 do Muslin 
1,5.00 do Black Silk 
5,0.00 do Curtain Muslins 
2,0.00 do Tarletan Muslins 
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CAMBRIC.
10,000 yards of Plain, Striped and
from 61 to 374 ce
500 yards Figured and Bird's fee

do 20 17 do 25 ole es Narrow Satin and Taff, Ribbons, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 cents per varil half-mas, at 1, 2, 3,

F. A. Jones & Co. 1, 2 & 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

| For the Middlesex Journal, | PURE HAPPINESS.

Would'st thou seek this valued prize In realms beneath the bright blue skies? Go to the numerous ranks of men And ask where lies this picele-s gem?

Go to the child in beauty drest, Ask him the place of perfect rest; With hands upraised and thrilling tone, He'll say, "in spirit lands alone."

Go to the youth ere manhood's hour Hath learnt him deep affictions power, Ask him where purest pleasures bloom? He'll say, beyond the cold and silent tomb.

Go to the man of high renown.
Whose virtuous actions e'er abound,
Ask him when he pure happiness shall see?
He'll say, ne'er but in eternity.

Ask him when pure happiness will e'er begin? With trembling heart and tearful eye, He'll say, when safe at home above the sky.

This truth is thus most fully proved,

# Woburn Records.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1826.

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Parker, Miss Caroline, a 21 yrs. d May. 31.
Bell, Daniel, a 42 yrs. d July 13.
Kendall, Obadiah jr. a 42 yrs. d Sept. 2.
Caldwell, Royal, a 27 yrs. d Sept. 2.
Cutter, William, a 25 yrs. d Oct 22.
Tidd, Dea. Samuel, a 29 yrs. d Nov. 12.
Richardson, Samuel Roswell, s Samnel 3d and
Harriet, a 2 mos d Dec. 25.
Richardson, Harriet, w Samue 3d, a 26 yrs. d
Nov. 12.

Nov. 12. Hill, an infant of Zachariah, d Jan. 10. Nov. 12.

Hill, an infant of Zachariah, d Jaa. 10.
Wade, wife of Col. John, a 37 yrs. d Jan.
Tay, John, d Jan. 14.
Tay, Mr. Joshua, a 61 yrs. d Feb. 2.
Wyman, child of Amasa, d Aug. 4.
Convers, child of Jacob d Aug. 4.
Winn, Samuel, d Aug. 4.
Dean, child of John, d Aug. 6.
Heart, child of David, d Sept. 6.
Tay, child of Luke, d Aug. 9.
Tay, child of Luke, d Sept. 7.
Thompson, child of Benjamin F. d Sept. 7.
Thompson, child of Benjamin F. d Sept. 11.
Fax, child of Capt. William, d Sept. 11.
Fax, child of Capt. William, d Sept. 17.
Pierce, child of Mr., d Sept. 10.
Davis, child of Samuel, d Sept. 10.
Teel, child of Mr. d Sept. 10.
Teel, child of William, d Oct. 2.
Wood, wife of Isaac, a 51 yrs. d Aug.
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Kendall, a child of Noah, d Mar. 30.

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Wyman, crind of Wid. Offer, \$2 mos. May 15.
Kendall, child Noah, a 9 d, d Apr. 24.
Reed, child Ezra W. a 13 mos, d July 2.
Watts, Nathaniel, a 56 yrs. d Aug. 9.
Smith, wid. a 78 yrs. d Sept. 17.
Johnson, David, a 87 yrs. d Sept. 18.
Baily, wife Daniel a 51 yrs. d Sept. 20.
Fowle, child of John, a 10 mos. d Oct. 19.
Exprayardt, William, a 23 yrs. d Oct. 27. Farnsworth, William, a 23 yrs. d Oct. 27. Reed, child of Ezra W. a. 11 mos. d Nov.

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Abbott, child of Levi, d Nov. 23.
Bridge, child of James, a 2 days, d Nov. 27.
Fowle, Jonathan, a 60 yrs. d Nov. 28.
Buxton, Benjamin, d at David Hart's Aug. Richardson, John, d at the Poor House Nov. JUVENILE PRECOCITY. - "Alice." 1828.

Convers, Jeremiah, a 63 yrs. d July 29. Edgell, Susanna, wid. of Benjamin Edgell, d

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Hadley, David, a \$3 yrs. d Jan. 31.
Flagg, child of Charles, a 1 yr. d Mar. 30.
Abbott William, a 66 yrs. d Apr. 4.
Convers, Jonathan, a 56 yrs. d May 15.
Johnson, Frederick, a 33 yrs. d Jupe 12.
Richardson, wife of John, a 48 yrs. d July

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Eaton, Miss Phebe, a 76 yrs. d Aug. 6.
Richardson, wid. Sally, a 88 yrs. Sept. 14.
Bucklin, child of Mr. a 1 yr. d Sept. 17.
Nichols, child of Mr. a 6 mos. d Sept. 11.
Dean, child of Joseph, a 14 mos. d Oct. 5.
Butters, child of Samuel, a 4 weeks, d Oct.

Symmes, child of Horatio, a 2 yrs. d Nov.

d Nov. 16.
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Bannard, Silas, s. Simon and Lucy, a. 1 yr. 10 mos. Mar. 3.

Thompson, child Daniel, a. 2 days, d. Jan. 4.
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Wyman, Elijah, a 56 yrs, d Apr. 30.

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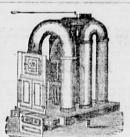
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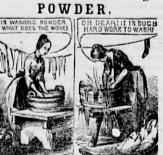
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The Frost-king awoke from a troubled sleep, The Frost-king awoke from a troubled sleep, In his ice-decked glittering hall,
For his name rang out with a merry shout,
Like the hunter's wild recall.
Frost king! Frost-king! leave thy home!—
O'er our Northern borders roam,
Touch each green leaf on the tree,
Kiss each flower upon the lea,
Frost-king! Frost-king! thee we call!—
Leave thy ice-decked glittering hall!
And the Frost-king's escort, Boreas true,
Yelled forth in respense a wild haloo. Yelled forth in respense a wild haloo.

Lightly he trod o'er the verdant lawn, And kissed each tinted flow'r. Quietly crept o'er you latticed pane-Peeped in my lady's bower. O'er the little lake he crept. O'er the little lake he crept,
Up the mountain's side he stepped,
Through each fairy haunted glen,
'Mong the busy haunts of men,
O'er the farmer's broad domain,
O'er each little hill and plain.
On, on he went with the speed of the wind,
Flinging his brilliant gem-wreaths behind.

Into the miser's dark den he flew, The miser sat counting his gold;
The Frost-king placed his hand on his brow,
And he sat there stiff and cold. Now he stands by a cotter's hearth, Hushed is every sound of mirth; O'er them passed his blighting breath And the inmates talked with death.

A Tale of Woburn.

THE SAGAMORE'S MARK :

THE EARLY SETTLERS OF WOBURN. BY CHARLES CARROLL.

Two men sat in a low studded, dimly lighted room and talked together; they both leaned upon a table spread over with papers, some of which bore the yellow tint of age, and with rude charts and plans. The oldest of the brow was deeply furrowed, there was clung to the few teeth that time had left him, his nose and chin were prominent and sharp, his blue eyes small, HAS constantly on hand a well selected supply of tangled masses of eyebrows that fring-NETS. CAPS, RIBBONS LACES, a.c. ed his fully developed forchead; his ed his fully developed forehead; his dress was all of black, a black cloak power. black buttons, his spacious waistcoat land from him." was of black velvet, his breeches were of the same material, fastened at the the island, Master Johnson." knees with buckles set with jet, where they met hose of black silk; black leathern boots completed his apparel. His companion was a younger man in huge sleeves were also gathered into Master Johnson," he said. CROCKERY and HARDWARE
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advance the interests of his client.

one hand he placed a finger of the long, dark lashes that drooped over him try it," said the Sagamore, as he wherein it grew shall be a place of note? other upon a spot distinctly marked them like a veil. " Mary," said the old man, " Seek with broad black lines, and said,

a house upon it; you will see at once on the hill." how much this act and claim of his "Where shall he bid them go?"

Winslow, I must dispossess him of it; Do as I bid you." laughed at those who pay me rent in door of the house startled the two men "We were looking for an enemy, down beneath the trees, and pass the corn or cattle ; he has tried to injure who were still gazing through the win- we have found a friend." church."

"Well? Master Johnson." Church of England."

"Well ? " he now possesses in the world. I have till morning." him! I would make him a beggar!" see to that."

"Ah! well! And you wish my help. Master Johnson, what will you ple." give for that island?" "Not a penny, to Richard Fowler." you were starving. Begone, or I will

hundred more if you will put the man dian your enemy. Call your people, said. I hate in prison.' "Yes, very well. Did you ever lend the land that was his father's."

this Richard Fowler money ?" "I have, but he has paid me."

more ?"

"Yes, very easily. Go on." you could well afford te let the money gone. no blash of life and hope upon his lay a longer period, but in the paper

to gain ?" "You will gain this. At the end of "Let them starve." the period named, the money will not Richard Fowler. He will be in your chair near the door.

the wide sleeves were turned back at the wide sleeves were turned back at have him in my power, by virtue of shoulders and would have cast him out; and passion are apt to revel in. the Indian grant I will wrench the is- but the lithe libmed savage cluded his

amine the old deed more minutely." years, he had scarce seen thirty winters; slowly up and down the room, pausing your soul." A light figure bounded of summers his chill nature could never occasionally with his finger on his lip. At one extremity of his walk, was a in black, but in a different costume; his person was enveloped in a wide agown much like those worn by the grown much like those worn by the gown much like those worn by the reached this spot he paused and looked shield; the armed hand of the Indian ministers in our day and called sur- out into the night; he might have fell listlessly by his side. "Shame! bosom of the lake, found not a single fringed ends dangling about his left plices; the garment was gathered inplices; the garment was gathered infound a corresponding darkness within Sagamore, shame! To strike a grey sparkling jewels; there was no perleather, and his high boots were confound above the knees by silken cords hung from thence in heavy folds; the burning on the Meeting House Hill,

No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., bands both at wrist and shoulder. This Johnson took a position at the side man had been a cunning lawyer from of his companion, and with him gazed Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, his boyhood, and his trade had made upon the bright spot in all the outer Wedding, Curant and Frosted Cake always on hand, its impress on him. Youth had come darkness. The fire blazed freely, and Wobstra, May 6, 1881. and gone and he had never recognized its tall figures were brought out in strong presence; men that might have been relief passing to and fro before the

The old man turned again to the series of success, at a season when window. The door of the room opened other men are but preparing for effort. and gave entrance to a young girl, Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly are Orders are solicited for all kinds of Paper, Presses, Luk, Type and Printing Mate-rials, of every description, which will be furnished at rata, of every description, which will be furnished at the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return express, or otherwise if ordered.

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April 8, 1854.—3m whose appearance merits for a moment our special notice. Her form was straight and admirably proportioned. No one would have supposed her to be charged, lost, swallow-duly by one idea of the interest of the sharp visaged, grim and the charged of the interest of the sharp visaged, grim and the charged of the interest of the sharp visaged, grim and the charged of the interest of the sharp visaged, grim and the charged of the interest of the sharp visaged, grim and the charged of the sharp visaged. charity, were all merged, lost, swallow- the daughter of the sharp visaged, grim ed up by one idea of the interest of his old man. She carried her head loftily, client. Tell Harvey Winslow your de- her step, though light and graceful, sire, he will tell you if the law will was firm and dignified. She was arlitigation, where the time honored augrey woollen stuff, relieved only by a thority of some dead Littleton, or Holt, band of pure white linen about her judgment benches, and like a sexton " the color of the raven's wing " taining latent heat that only needed the the children of the forest.

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taining latent heat that only needed the children of the forest. Edward Johnson, the older man, un- torch of passion, that it might kindle the children of the forest.

celled out his land in free gift, thereby gone but little more than a quarter of Samuel. Why do you meet me with forest, would go at evening, and after destroying the sale of mine. He has an hour when a loud knock at the front knives in your hands?" my reputation with the town and dow. Edward Johnson hastened to "Yes, Sagamore, I am your friend; and drinking, nectar and ambrosia." give entrance to the visitor; when the I would not have you cold and hun- But we are led away, by thinking of door was opened, without word or sign gry; eat, and when you have eaten go familliar scenes, shrouding and soften-"He has connived at prelatical" wor- of greeting, a tall red man entered and down near the white man's place of ing their beauties by spreading over ship, he is himself a member of the took his station within the dimly light- graves; there is an old house there them the misty veil that time and memed room. "You have sent a dog to half filled with hay; there make your ory weaves. We will return to that drive me and my people away. We beds and when the morning comes, go still Autumn afternoon. "Well? well? Can you not see my will not go! We were on the march in peace." purpose? This little island with the when night came! we have found a "You speak well. The night is fringed that extremety of the lake near-

"Not a crust ! not a kernel of corn if my pouch."

"Five hundred pounds, and add a "Dark man, you will make the In-

let them try to drive the Sagamore from

"And what of all this? What am I bread; but there is no game in the on the morrow." woods, my people are starving."

The old man, unacustomed to oppo-The lawyer now rose, and paced ear, "my time is come for judgment on mance or of rythm.

spoke his voice was calm and deep.

grant it; neither would be engage in rayed beseemingly in a long gown of friends. If they were disappointed colored trees uttered not a single whis- antly the while. "Dear Henry, you hands, they gave no sign of disappoint- singing pines," were silent. or Jeffries, could not be "wrenched to neck, and by a small cap of the same ment, but waited in seeming patience his authority." He knew well enough material upon the back of her head; until he should speak. Silently the own fair land, that we may find bright to Heaven my duty would permit me to the truth, that dead men sit upon our her hair was black, perhaps not quite Sagamore wrapped his blanket closely spots to people with the beings born remain with you forever, Oh! Mary, but about his person and assumed his place from our own thoughts? Are there I am called away; I may be gone would be delve amid their moulded nearly so; her eyes were also black, in the circle. The dry wood crackled not places familiar to all, ruins perhaps, months, a year perhaps. A year! bones to find some token that might black as anthracite, and like that con- and sent up streams of livid flame that around and about which the vine of I may never return. I am going where

laid his knife upon his knee.

"Richard Fowler claims this little James, and bid him drive away those the hunters followed the example of our Lake of Como, made classical, beisland, he has even presumed to build savages who have made their camp up- their chief. Footsteps were heard, every cause the theme of genius? man, firmly grasping his weapon, was must interfere with my best interests. "Where? Anywhere, beyond the among the trees, on that side of the er's edge, with a thick growth of wild limis of my estate. I will not have fire fartherest from the house, the form wood; standing on the shore and look-"Well is no! not well, Counsellor them here, the incorrigible heathen .- of a young girl was seen, the one we ing at this island, it seems a pleasant, have described; upon her arm she bore greenwood bower in which Titania and he is my enemy; he is the enemy of "I will obey you, but it seems to me a capacious basket; she stopped sud- her joyous train might gambol wildly. God. You know me, Winslow, I am it is not much that is asked by the poor dealy at the threatening aspect of the Were it in the old world of classic not to be turned from my course by Indians. A place upon the ground to Indians, but soon advanced toward the story, loquacious guides would tell us, straws. This man, my neighbor Fow- sleep ought not to be denied them." Sachem, saying: "I have brought bread "there Diana and her nymphs, after ler, has done me injury. He has par- Mary left the room. She had been and meat for you and for your people, their wild, free courses through the

fall of water sufficient for a mill, is all place to rest, and there we will stay cold." The Sagamore now left the fire est the "centre settlement" of Woburn. and withdrew to a short distance : he came a light cance, that, gliding over some shadow of claim to the spot; I "Ho, Sagamore Samuel, so you will beckoned for Mary to follow and she the water, scarce ruffled its glassy surwould enforce that claim ! I would ruin stay whether I will or no? We will obeyed without hesitation. "I have face. The Sagamore Samuel stood in come from town to-day," said he, "and the middle of the boat, and as he vig-"Give me food for myself and peo- on my way I saw the young soldier of orously weilded the broad paddle, the the island; he put powder and lead in brilliant feathers interwoven with his

"No, but what will you give to call my people and drive you from the brightly in the fire-light; she breathed dle of the lake, and it flew along its more quickly than before.

lead he put a paper in my pouch, and scene around her. "Begone out of my house, or I will said, if you love me, Samuel, give this They had advanced but a few rods, hurl you through the door. I am not to the daughter of the dark man at the when the Sachem stopped suddenly, "Could you contrive to lend him a child, a girl, to be frightened by your centre settlement. The Sagamore loves and turned his head towards the shore threats of revenge. Begone ! the land the young soldier and he has brought they had left. is mine. I bought it of your father. I the paper." So saying the chief drew "You had better do so, and take his paid his price. Your own mark is on from his pouch a small billet and gave bond for payment in nine months, en- the deed. I will not have you here, I it to the maiden. She examined it by the same direction she asked, "Who men was at least sixty years old; his courage him to build a mill; talk as if hate you and I hate your race. Being from every feature, concealed it in "Give me food for my people, I will her bosom. "I thank you, Samuel," cheek, his lips were thin and closely let the period be named, nine months." go. For myself, I will not eat your she said, "Good night, I shall see you be too late. Land on the other side of

"Yes, I will not depart, but hide in

"Then the Sagamore will stay." Mary soon reached the house, and in strokes and the canoe sped rapidly. searching and restive, overhung by be paid, I know the character of And the red-man scated himself on a her chamber she watched the fire on This island was soon reached and the hill, until it became a flickering passed. Mary's eyes were bent carspark and then retired to sleep and nestly on the further extremity of the "I believe you are right, Winslow. sition, was now furious; he sprang up- dream; to dream such dreams as high pond; she was evidently expecting hung loosely about his shoulders, and healest It will be as you say; and if once I on the Indian, grasped him by the souled maidens, full of life, and youth

"Maiden, you have been the red-broke upon the pebbly shore, uttering knotted and tasselled. The complexman's friend, I will go." The Saga- a low, sweet harmony that scarce in- ion of the blue eyed young soldier was more stepped backward, but paused fringed upon the realm of silence. All bright and glowing; he had eschewed upon the threshold; when he again around the lake arose steep hills, and the fashionable decoration of a wig. they were covered with the trees of the and in lieu thereof allowed his own "Old man, you told me that my primeval forest; the cunning painter, light brown locks to hang in many mark was on the skin that gives you frost, had visited them in the darkness curls about his neck and shoulders; he my land and my father's. Look at it. of the night, and the day displayed the was tall and well proportioned, and his Is is an arrow pointed upward. Look tracings of his wonderous pencil. The limbs were of that springy, nervous at it, you and the cunning man, your maple glowed in scarlet and in crimson, texture that could find repose only in friend. You have struck the Sagamore. the kingly oak was clothed in an im-He will make the mark again. An ar- perial garment of deep red, the hickory "I thank you, dear Mary, for this row pointing upward!" As the Indi- was arrayed in bright yellow, relieved meeting," were the first words he said. an uttered these words he left the house here and there by spots of sombre "Come, let us hasten, our time is very and was lost in the darkness. With brown, and among them all the pine short. Follow me Sachem. long strides, but slowly taken, the Sag- crose, spreading its wide branches of When the boat in which Mary was amore proceeded towards the encamp- ever living green. The picture said sitting reached the shore of the island. ment. It was late in autumn, and the "repose;" the misty, yellow light that the arms of the young soldier were dry leaves rustled and cracked beneath resting on the water, filled all the space open to receive her, but she aligeted on his moccasins; these sounds gave no- between the hills, spoke the same lan- the green sward without assistance, and tice of his approach to his hungry guage; the leaves upon the many merely held out her hand, smiling pleaswhen he came among them with empty per, even the "musical pines, the ever were very kind to devote a portion of

What need have we to leave our BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS rolled a wide sheet of parchment upon the table; holding it extended with pression was relieved by a fringe of would drive us from our camp fire. Let to the taste that forever more the spot Mary."

Can we not have our Rydal Water and A low hum ran round the circle as our Windermere, our Loch Leven and

About the middle of the little lake on his feet in an instant, when from there is an island, covered to the wathours of the night in feasting, eating

'Out from among the bushes that single lock of hair glanced in the sun-Mary was interested; her eyes shone shine; he aimed the boat for the midcourse like a freed bird. Mary sat "And was this all, Sachem?" she quietly on a mat in the bottom of the canoe, and with an eye that could ap-"No, maiden; with the powder and preciate its beauties, gazed upon the

" Maiden vou are watched." he said. Mary's face paled, as she looked in

"The Sagamore cannot tell."

"Then go on, and hasten or we shall the island, Sagamore;"

"Hum, you speak well." The Sa-

chem threw additional vigor into his something, nor was she long expectant. The counterpart of her own boat soon appeared, glancing over the water, and in a few moments the two frail grasp and gained his feet; his eyes The scene we would now describe, in vessels met. The second canoe con-"The Indian grant will hardly cover glared hideously; with nervous hand its more modern aspect, is familiar to tained but a single person, a man, aphe searched his blanket and drew thence the eyes of many of our readers,—Horn parently about twenty-two or twenty-"Cannot your act extend its limits!" a glittering knife; -all Edward John-Pond. A thousand pitys so fair a lake three years of age, whose dress be-"I can make the trial. I will ex- son's planning and scheming seemed should be forced to bear a name so far tokened his profession; he were a about to close: Death shouted in his removed from the realm either of ro- cocked hat of light fur, looped up at the side, and fastened by a golden but-It was in that season which displays ton, on which was the impress of a rays of the sun, pouring upon the waist he wore a broad sash, the long ceptible undulation, yet tiny ripples fined above the knees by silken cords

the brief freedom you enjoy to me."

"Would I could give it all, would

"Then will I make you brave again. Remember, when the battle is over, if your cheek has cause to blush, mine will reflect the glow of shame. I love you, Henry, because you are brave and noble. I should call home my love if swerve from the straight path of duty. But I do not fear. Now tell me, Henry, why you selected this spot for our meeting: why you could not why you could not have nearer home?" sought me nearer

"Remember, Mary, the first time we met, it was here, and then the spot is the most lovely one about; and then— "Well, and then—"

"And then, I learned that Harvey Winslow was with your father, and knowing something of his designs, I feared that he might follow, unles yo put the water between him and our

"You do not regard Harvey Winslow

"If I did, I would not do myself the injustice to fear him," returned the young soldier laughingly.
"Oh! Sachem," he added, "draw my

canor up among the bushes; I have a

Samuel obeyed readily, and Henry drew from a small locker in one end of the boat, a handsomely mounted pipe and a large package of tobacco which to his dark friend. the sound much beyond its usual limits to express the whole extent of his satisfaction. "Hum-m-m," and he im-mediately proceeded to fill the pipe, decayed log, puffing with a vigor and

Did they take note that time was publication: ture, were lost in the light of the livno heed; the glowing sun went down, a bird among the branches overhead but what cared they? The flying hours, were myths, palpable, visions at best,

this was the all absorbing reality. been walking on the shore. and I cannot see him." The Sachem's property in a country village, is enha

hasten home; it is very late, and so would be for the benefit of all and of each. farewell! Think of me when you are If those who complain that their neighbor gone, and I will not forget.

oneness of purpose that would have and liberal support to the local newspa-been creditable to a man-of-war's man. per, which ought to be read by every When Athens sat at Plato's feet, Mary and her lover soon found the citizen under whose eye it may chance moss covered trunk of a fallen tree a to fall, and will, we hope, produce some to fall, and will, we hope, produce some of the good effects anticipated from its

No. They were happy, and "We cannot too often, nor too carnestly passing.

time is for those who wait or labor.

Mary learned that her soldier lover was liberal and generous support of their local about to depart on the expedition then journals. It is a duty which we regret to say fitting out for the attack of Cape Breton, is too apt to be neglected — perhaps less now Louisbourg, the stronghold of the than in former times, but still the evil exists.

French, and she sighed deeply at thoght
This should not be. The faithful sentinels on of the long parting; but soon all mem- the watch-tower of freedom must not be left ories of the past, all fears for the futo famish on their posts. The city journals ing present, the present, brimming over will do well enough without any systematic dows on the water, they took have known many a worthy and talented man wear out the best years of his life in an sang out his evening song, a grasshop-per gave his shrill good night, in the Good Government as a country editor, unitarduous and untiring advocacy of Truth and east the evening star appeared, and then the moon, that had been pale, severing industry, and retire from the field severing industry, and retire from the field gained color, and the shadows of the leaves rested on the grass at their feet; would have secured him a competence and a settlement in life.

There are many very good people who are

not aware of the value of a creditable and of another and almost forgotten world. well-conducted journal to country towns. a world that had no sympathy or fellowship with their own bright world, this was the all absorbing reality.

That no family can afford to do without a newspaper, simply as a matter of economy, in view of its thousand valuable items of practices. "Captain Fowler! the cunning man, ticable information and its importance as an the friend of the maiden's father, has aid to the education of children is doubted. It is night But this is not all. The value of land and world of reality took the place of the country village so privileged, is constantly of the brighter world of sentiment.

The eye of Mary flashed and her lip trembled, as she quickly arose from her simply looking into the newspaper to see mossy seat, but fear was not the passion that oppressed her. She took the sion that oppressed her. She took the hand of her lover and led him to the products. In a hundred ways, advantages surface of a great rock that arose above acrue to merchants, mechanics, prefessional the water, out in the bright moonlight, men and farmers; and we do not hesitate to in full view of the adjacent shores, affirm that if every merchant, professional "Let him watch us now, Henry," she said, "let the spy carry his information vertise to the amount of ten or fifty dollars to my father, and claim his reward; his per annum, according to his business, and amply to support the best kind of a paper, it

what now?"

hood paper is inferior or uninteresting, would just set to work and procure three or four hundred advance subscriptions and a proportionate advertising, we will guarantee an immediate and satisfactory improvement.

Heavy ceased his strokes and looked in the direction indicated by Mary kand. The third cance had come out from the short, and the properties of the strong and the occupant and the complex strong of the company of the strong had been very liberal in their domains strong and the occupant of the strong had been very liberal in their domains and from the short, and the object of its or organ, yet he secured in no most times and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strang beat was gradied on the short, and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strang beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strang beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strang beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a far it; the strong beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong beat was gradied and the object of its organization of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong beat was gradied and the object of the work in the complex of the whole perception of the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong had been perceptibly lighter than a fars; the strong had b

communities of having a local paper Wednesday evening; concluding with The lecturer being delayed time was strains of music, formed a charming specta-

duty and necessity of giving a generous occasion, by Geo. M. Champney, Esq., the highest praise.

When Athens sat at Plato's feet, Or gathered round her martyr sage, To hear his virtuous lips repeat Those truths that live from age to age,

Not then did wisdom lift her voice Beneath the temple's stately dome : The street or grove her only choice, And there she bid her children come

So beauty led the mazy dance Adown the green sward's ample plain; And where the sweetest e tho glance, There music raised her dulcet strain.

But learning now has found a seat In pillared halls of strength and grace; There music swells, and flying feet In dance, their measured cycles trace.

This Temple, then, which now is reared, Another shrine of wisdom be, Here let her name be aye revered, By generations of the free,

Let truth be spoken here in might, And error taught her face to hide. Nor dark intolerance, banished quite, Litt up again her head in pride.

And here shall pour the tide of song. Borne onward by the organ's power, Tho' softer strains shall float along, When flute or viol rule the hour

The festive throng shall hither come, To share the joys of social time, Or send a thrill to Want's drear home, When winter winds with tempests chir

To scenes and objects thus combined. We open now this temple gate; And on its altars fair, we bind Our peaceful wreaths, to dedicate.

A welcome, then, to all is given To age and youth, to sire and son: Thrice v elcome to the fair, whom heaven Hath sent to bless, what labor's won,

history of the undertaking, and a state of the motives which induced the promoters of the enterprise to act, in relation to the

published in their midst, or as com- the large and highly creditable Fair of afforded for more singing from the cle. Lyccum Hall might well, at that moplaining for want of support extended the Baptist Society, on Friday evening. Musical Association, and the cars of the audience were regaled with a feast incourse of fragrant festivities." to this paper, though we must say that the town of Woburn ought to furnish a much larger list of subscribers to the local newspaper than it ever yet has. series of intellectual and social enjoy- arrived, and delivered a lecture upon festival was never enjoyed in the precincts of But we hope before another year comes ments with unwonted zest, and we can "Practical Life," which proved emi- Suffolk or Middlesex counties. round we will have no cause to entertain this opinion of the town which we have chosen above all others as the have chosen above all others are the have chosen above all others. have chosen above all others as the The doors of the Hall were thrown tried by the late arrival of the speaker. Mr. Kendail's bugie solo, was universally have chosen above all others as the The doors of the Hall were thrown tried by the late arrival of the speaker. Mr. Kendail's bugie solo, was universally have chosen above all others as the "Hum place of our future home, and in whose open at six o'clock and soon crowds of all were completely satisfied who had danced with great zest. -m," said the Sagamore, prolonging welfare our interests, our social affec- ladies and gentlemen flocked in and the pleasure of hearing him, with the The floor of the hall was laid out in approtions, and our individual prosperity and filled the lower hall and galleries. The single exception, that the lecture seem- priste figures for quadrille sets, and was in- folk County-David Merrill for murdering happiness have become wholly concentrated. The following extract from an appropriate and elegatent prayer by the count the fact that a large part of the trated. The following extract from an appropriate and eloquent prayer by the count the fact that a large part of the in an ante-room during the entire night, and proceeded to fill the pipe, due fire by dint of flint and influential daily paper of Albany con- Rev. Mr. Ricker, succeeded by the audience had been in the Hall from nothing was neglected that could contribute and to produce hre by diff of find and tinder. "The Sagamore will tains suggestions and reflections on the following original Ode, written for the six of clock till ten, this remark becomes to the comfort of the company. Smith served of the former will take place during the next

> THE BALL, on Wednesday evening, most complete in its general arrangements and most unexceptionable in its details; attended by a galaxy of female loveliness eclipsing the far-famed beauty of the nymps of Circassia, with lords fully over the pages of this new work ty of the nymps of Circassia, with lords of the creation from the ranks of civil we take up our pen to advise our reation of Caleb B. Atkins, the Teller of the YOUTH COMPARED WITH NATURE. and military life; the latter glistening ders to procure and read it, confident Washington Bank, who stands charged with in gay uniforms, forming a pleasant that they will partake of the pleasure embezzling some \$14,000 of the funds of the contrast with the plain black coats of the we experienced in its perusal. It is a Bank. Up to the time that this affair came to former, and the ladies attired with a story of genuine New England village wishness elegance and teste arrively with a victory of genuine New England village character. He resided in Chelsea, was a richness, elegance and taste rarely wit- life, told with a piquancy, richness, member of a church, and Treasurer of a Sab. the place thereof shall know it no more. nessed. Over six hundred ladies and choice of language and elegance of taste, bath School. The affair has created great ex. The good men of ancient times generally His Excellency Gov. Gardner; Maj. We do not feel that Wolfsden ought to Rogers, is looked forward to with great insion, M. V. M.; Maj. Gen. Wm. Sutton and staff, 2d Division; Brig. Gen. James Jones, Jr., and staff, 3d Brigade; Col. C. B. Rogers and staff, 5th regiment; Col. W. Saunders and staff, 7th Regiment; Col. James W. W. Saunders and staff, 7th Regiment; Col. James W. J Hartwell and a delegation from the Lowell Mechanic Phalanx; Capt. Geoborn, of South Reading; Capt. Samuel
> Tidd, Stoneham Light Infantry; Lieut.
> Town Election on Monday next, with
> Town Election on Monday next, with John G. Johnson, Newburyport Cush- all its brilliant hopes and shadowy fore-New Hampshire Militia, from Nashua, ticipate on Tuesday, the 11th of March, of great interest, ticipate on Tuesday, the 11th of March, of great interest, ful and easy style, addressed the as- New Hampsanto Linda, N. H.; past Captain James Brooks, of from Prof. Shedd, of Andover. We Woburn, and delegations from the Lynn have at last, a Lyceum Hall, second, we

companies. nt Of the civic officials present we no-

up ar, abundance of game and all the delicacies of the season, and "Dow" did his part not been finally disposed of by the Grand on the occasion.

ton: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

There will be no lecture the ensuing Ladies and gentlemen.—At the opening of this Hall Association deemed it proper that a few remarks should be made explanatory and Mechanic Infantry, and other that a few remarks should be made explanatory and Mechanic Infantry, and other that a few remarks should be made explanatory and Mechanic Infantry, and other that a few remarks should be made explanatory and Mechanic Infantry, and other than the Lynn have at last, a Lyceum Hall, second, we believe, to none in New England, for its beauty and adaptation to the purposes for which it was erected. It must be evident, however, to close observers that

The oration is to be delivered before the Historical Society. The thirty-first anniversary of the Mechanic Apprentices' Library Assooration and poem, at the Meionaon. A supper at their rooms in Phillip's Place closed the festivities. In all parts of the city, balls and parties were the order of the night; and never had any holiday been so generally ob-served by the disciples of Terpsichore.

S. Smith in Haymarket Square in May, 1852, failed to agree, and consequently a new trial will take place the coming term. But two his wife, Catherine M. Mearill, at East Boston in October last, and Jeremiah Gallivan for the murder of his daughter Johanna, in term of the Supreme Court. The latter has Jury. Peter Brown, the Swede who stabbed was the largest and most brilliant, the WOLFSDEN: An authentic account of his wife with a file in June last, and then atthings there and thereunto pertain- tempted to take his own life with the same ing, as they are and have been. Bos- instrument, has been sent to the Insane Asylum, as a maniac.

After spending a few hours delightthe discovery of Bank delacations, and the detection of the regues, are now of fre-The discovery of Bank defalcations, and Quien sabe?

P. Kettelle and officers of the Charles- week. With E.H. Chapin on Monday, day evening next, E. H. Griffiths, formerly make a blade of grass or form a single daisy. National Theatre, has closed, and, on Mon- bine their utmost art and skill they could not town City Guard; Capt. N. S. Dear- the brilliant Military Ball on Wednes- manager of the Bowery Theatre, New York, The God who has clothed the fields in their

of the "Herne the Hunter" stamp.

On Saturday evening, Crawford's statue of son to admire his skill and to praise his good-

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

Dedication of the Lyccum Hall.

The week now closing as we write the former subscriptions for stock is town would subscribe 1509 more provided all other eits remoth the former subscriptions for stock is town would subscribe 6 and in supporting the unwillingness evinced by many well-to do citizens to aid in supporting the collections for a feeling of diffidence in writing about ourselves the temptation more from a feeling of diffidence in writing about ourselves the temptation more from a paneity of ideas on the subject, which continually recurring.

We have often tempted to write on the first which was a real letter day in the annals of our town. The event which of itratement and moral improvement and tempted to write on the first was to be continued to the town would subscribe a 1509 more provided all other eits remore the form would subscribe for a cerular form of the Lyccum Hall.

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Washroon's Entren. way of lions, tigers, bears &c. In the very yells of the Menagerie he had just left, he bolted into the room, and took refuge in a snug warm bed between two of the female helps of the establishment. They, upon discovering the "genus" of the intruder, rushed hold and added to the din of the adjoining building "Fre! murder! rape!" were the alarms and the fire department and the police The jury, in the case of James M. Mo- were speedily gathered to give their aid. The wild monarchs of the forrest were duly soused with cold water by the firemen, Jacko was tender and virtuous tumults of the frightpathies and finally the city relapsed into re-Those very interesting specimens of youthful precocity, the organ grinders' monkeys, have gone to the south. They always

> A very pretty young lady has been staying at one of our hotels for the last three weeks, dressed in male costume. Her behavior has been so correct and herself so attractive that she has not been molested. A card accidentally dropped, revealed the name of "Fanny Jones, of Buffalo." Who can tell of the fair unknown? Is she maid, wife or widow?

BY EMMA SOPHIA WILLIS.

"As for man, his days are as grass; as the

gentlemen were present. Among the military celebrities may be numbered: may be proud, and which will be its may be delivered by the Hon. Adjutant General Stone; Cols.J.Frank Bates and Jonas H. French, Aides to deducated as to less favored classes and Jonas H. French, and Wednesday evening, March 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them moral 12th, at the Tremont Temple, upon the Poet works of nature and gaining from them them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from them the Poet works of nature and gaining from the Gen. B. F. Edmands and staff, 1st Divi- be placed in the category of works of terest. The Tremont Temple will undoubted- ers of the fleid are some of the most common

ment ; Col. John Wade, Woburn ; Ma- the mind's-eye of the reader in all their Boston Theatre is excepted. Wyzeman Mar. workmanship of God. When we take a jor A. J. Wright and part of the staff of naked deformity, in contradistinction to shall commenced an engagement at this estab. flower into our hands, we perceive a delicacy jor A. J. Wright and part of the staff of 1st Regiment; Major Moses G. Cobb, of the Light Artillery; Capt. Charles O. Rogers, and officers of the Boston Light Infantry; Capt. J. L. Henshaw, and officers of the New Region of the Story the absorbing interest of a highly wrought navel. We again compared to the story the absorbing interest of a highly wrought navel. We again compared to the story the absorbing interest of a highly wrought navel. We again compared to the story the absorbing interest of a highly wrought navel. We again compared to the story the absorbing interest of a highly wrought navel. We again compared to the story the absorbing interest of a highly wrought navel. We again compared to the staff of 1st Regiment at this estab. Sistence and engagement at this estable. Sistence and engagement at this estable and engagement at this estable and engagement at this estable and engagement at thi ficers of the New England Guard; Capt. highly wrought novel. We again com- ences at the Museum during the week. Miss name printed on every leaf and shining in Isaac F. Shepard, and officers of the Boston City Guard; Capt. Ephraim

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J. P. Converse, Esq., President of ing Guards; past Capt. Thomas G. bodings, our citizens will hardly feel an Bethoven is to be appropriately inaugurated, ness. The beautiful structure of the body, be with blancar of its members may lead us the Lyceum, and an officer of the LyBanks, Jr., and other past officers of appetite for the solid food they may anappetite for the solid food they may anat the Music Hall. The occasion will be one the suitableness of its members may lead us at the Music Hall. The occasion will be one to commine, of I am fearfully and wonderfulto examine, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made; numberless are thy works and that Matters and things in New York. ried movements. The throbing of the heart New York, Feb. 27, 1856. and the heaving of the lungs, the activity of The vernal breezes are visiting us once more the limbs and the sensibility of the senses, after the lengthened and gloomy winter. On with all their opperations are governed by what now?"

"I see a boat on the cast shore," answered the Indian.

"Keep it from following us; I will take the maiden in my cance, and you may join us at the north landing."

"Good," said the Sagamore, and he immediately launched his boat and entered it, and commenced paddling toward the shore.

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"In a large town like this, with its rapidly intercourse the form of Boston; Chief Justice New and goodless. He who causand. Many will be the occasions upon which it will be crowded to overflowing. Let the Lyccum Hall Company, there are not strength to good," said the Sagamore, and he immediately launched his boat and entered it, and commenced paddling toward the shore.

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In a large towal l immediately launched his boat and entered it, and commenced paddling toward the shore.

Mary seated herself in the other canoe, which, propelled by the sinewy arm of her lover, was soon gaining raping on the first; they were about turning the easterly extremity of the island when Mary sealed. "Stop, Henry, stop, watch the Sachem, what can he be doing?"

They have been obliged to wait for books from New Watch the Sachem, what can he doing? "It seems that there in the direction indicated by Mary's in the first the principal originators of the Lyceum Hall Association, and femred the beginning of their respective denominations, and regularly ascended to the book in the direction indicated by Mary's in readiness, and femred the principal originators of the Hall; Junes, Esq., and other the principal originators of the Hall; and other members of the Sacciation. Our philosophers have been conso

LYCEUM .- The subject of the lecture by happy mood. be well read in human nature and a careful commence on Sunday next, March 2. observer of all the little elements that enter into character. The family was regarded as the school above all others as exerting an in- Reading, Feb. 27 1856. fluence in the education of children. The Esq., of Charlestown.

thank offerings of the order loving portion of Our Police officers are entitled to the

that of the aged past, generous and grand, the former pleasurably lingers on the ear for a moment, then flies away; the latter tabernaeles in the heart and "peoples its inner chambers," the one is the emenation of flowery lips, the other, the gushing of limpid streams from the Horeb-rock of the soul, and the Thompson, all of this town. thirsty multitude eagerly quaffing, are vivified anew, and send up to God thanksgiving that "angels unaware" had bestowed upon them nectar from the pools of heaven.

In ancient hymns, the sunbeams of song heart answered to heart. Now the soul melrid tracery of death skimmers in the background; now the waters of profound emotion are broken up, and a deluge of heart-rain floods the countenance; anon a jubilant shout of praise comes clambering up the arches and towers of heaven, and the cry, that shakes the pedestals of nature: "Worthy is the Lamb, that was slain, to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor,

and glory, and blessing." South Reading, 1856.

# READING.

LEAP YEAR FESTIVAL-TEA PARTY

The ladies connected with the Universalist society in this place, had a leap year festival, or tea party last evening. Persons were in waiting sometime before the doors were opened, when on opening the door the rush to East Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1856, deposit the quarter was great, and continued for nearly one hour, by which time the hall was quite as full as was for the comfort of November 24.—tt.

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maid who fail to fulfil their destiny, viz: that those present, yet for all the crowd there was every Adam should find his Eve, and each perfect good feeling throughout the entire Eve should be alifed to her Adam. We evening. Amongst those that volunteered to should pronounce it a capital lecture, and would venture to suggest that your Lyceum were Rev. Benton Smith, of South Reading, committee might be doing good service by securing its delivery before the Woburn Lyceum.

Robert Kemp, Esq., director of the Reading, Opera Chorus Class, and William Peabody, Esq. Mr. E. Wilmarth presided at the in-Last evening it was determined to have a strument and also sung one of his charactersocial levee on Thursday eve, next, March 16, istic songs. After the close of the above, an social levee on Thursday eve. next, March 16, in behalf of the Library Association, at the vestries of the Congregational church.

The admittance fee will be 25 cts. for adults and half price for children; the entertainment will be free; and we trust that ample provision will be made for the physical wants of all that may attend. After which it is proposed to have a feast of reason and a flow of soul, under the heads of music, sentiments, speeches, &c. Will not some of our Woburn or soun under the needs of must-sentiments, speeches, &c. Will not some of our Woburn provisions had received their share of attention, the ladies, having previously engaged deavor to keep up a fraternal and sisterly at music, dancing was introduced, and although To either of the Constables of the Town of seemed happy.

I forgot to mention the postoffice and grab-Firm.—On Saturday night, Feb. 23d, about him o'clock, the barn of Mr. John signal for the arrival of the mail coach, viz: Brown 24, in the south part of the town, was a large horn. (which was handled skillfully wholly destroyed by fire. It contained a considerable quantity of hay, 5 cows, 1 horse was at hand. Soon in rushed the mail car-carriages, harnesses, &c., all of which were rier and then the calls for letters, which were died. Little more than two years ago Mr.

Brown had a barn burnt on the same spot.

Was done with great dispatch. At 12 o'clock

Both fires were doubtless the work of an in
denoted as fast as the post mistress and her assistant could get them in readiness, which assistant could get them in readiness. Both fires were doubtless the work of an in- dancing closed and all departed to their sevcendiary. The present loss is estimated at eral homes apparently perfectly happy, and this morning the ladies comprising the mittee of arrangements appear in the same

Prot. Tweed, last week, was "The formation of character." It was discussed with characteristic ability and proved the speaker to jon with the meetings of the society, which

Yours,
ONE OF THE CROWD.

their third concert at Lyceum Hall on Wednesday evening last, to an unexpectedly large audience, about eight hundred persons being a princed.

Art. 10. To see what sum or sums of monching year and how the same shall be appropriated. ecturer for next week is Alonzo Boardman, The "Reading Opera Chorus Club" gave Town Meering.—Next Monday will be an active day with us if we go through the warrant of 22 articles. The 2d article, To choose all town officers &c." is no small affair, though less so than formerly under the majority law.

Rewand.—The Selectmen promptly offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and convict-Town Meering .- Next Monday will be an audience, about eight hundred persons being REWAID.—The Selectmen promptly offered a roward of \$200 for the arrest and convict- RobertKemp, E-q., who noticing their attitude, relation to horses and neats cattle going at the barn of Mr. Brown on Saturday night last.

Conceur.—The "old folks concert" was repeated last Monday evening to a full house. The music sounded grandly, though in a larger room, with a more extensive area for the sound to roll in, the effect would have been still more inspiring. The committee of arrangements consisted of Messrs James Eustis, B. F. Tweed and Wm. L. Brown. At the rehearsals and concerts W. J.. Brown, Esq. led the singing.

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The usual salutation when meeting an tends done.'

The dollowing evening, the class, by invitation of Mr. Kemp, partook of a sumptuous enter-tainment at his mansion in Summer street, and an entertainment of Mr. Kemp, partook of a sumptuous enter-tainment at his mansion in Summer street, and an entertainment of Mr. Kemp, partook of a sumptuous enter-tainment at his mansion in Summer street, and an entertainment of Mr. Kemp, partook of a sumptuous enter-tainment at his mansion in Summer street, and an entertainment of Mr. Kemp, partook of a sumptuous enter-tainment it was, too. It being leap to the sound to roll in, the effect would have been still more inspiring. The committee of the several committee of t ion of the person or persons who set fire to said he would notice that the meet'n was done, large the ensuing year.

The usual salutation when meeting an acquaintance in the morning has recently been changed with us. Instead of saying been cha

the community for their late efficient action in the execution of the laws. It sometimes requires great moral courage to do one's duty.

OLD FOLK'S CONCERT.

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And you are directed to serve this warrant,

OLD FOLK'S CONCERT.

If it is a weakness, I concess it, but the grand music of the "old folks," (God bless them!) glide down the golden depths of my soul, like the angels a reending and descending, whom Jacobs saw in his vision. It was a reserved to the past—a musical rainbow, looming up from days of "old lang syne," and sublimely melting into the canopy of the heart.

To see before me eighty "sweet singers of large," and sublimely melting into the canopy of the heart.

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The hymning of today is gilt and polished that of the aged past, generous and grand, that of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the aged past, generous and grand, the content of the public sooner or later, and accordingly the public sooner or later, and acc

# MARRIED.

In this town, Feb. 24, by. Rev. Mr. Masters Mr. C. L. Farrington, of Maiden, to Miss Ennly Perry of this

# Sheriffs' Sale.

Sheriffs' Sale.

TAKEN on execution, and will be seld at public auc. I too, on Saurday, the fifth day of April next, at I too, on Saurday, the fifth day of April next, at I too, on Saurday, the fifth day of April next, at I too, on Saurday, the fifth day of April next, at I too of South Reading the equity which James Hands, to Good the Hands of South Reading to the too of South Reading to the too of South Reading to the time when the same was attached on the original I writ to redeem the following described mortgared Real Estate, to wit:—a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, bying in the southeasterly part of said South Reading, containing one half an acte, more or less, and bounded as follows—easterly by land now or formerly of VM. Tyzer twenty nods as stakes now stand-northerly about three and one half nods by land of C. Wake field, we stept about the said tyzer of the part of the said to th teen feet, being the same press.
from William Tyzzer to James Hands,
SAMNEL TIDD, Deputy Sheriff.

# NOTICE

Shereby given that on the twenty-third day of February, 1956, was entered at the General Land Office at Washington D. C., a caveat against the Issue of a patent on Bounty Land Warrants No. 83425 for 40 acres and No. 1924 for 193 acres, both in the name of Joseph Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him, but not sold or assigned. And Clark intends to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a doplicate of the above described Warrants.

ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, agent for LARK. East Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1856.

CONFECTIONARY,
Pastry, Flowers, &c. Passry, Flowers, &c.

III subscribe hogs leave to inform her friends, and
the public in general, that she will be happy to see
hem at all house at her saleon, one dost north of the
ew Lycom Building, where they will find a good
sortment of Pless, Cakes and confectionary in general,
tot ten and coffee, cold meats and systers.

Parties supplied with boquets and cut thowers,
mar. I, "56—if" MRS, M. A. HASLAM.

## For Sale in Woburn.

## Town Warrant. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Woburn, in said County, GREETING, In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-achusetts you are directed to notify and warn ne inhabitants of the town of Woburn qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the third of March next, at 121 o'clock in the af-

Art. 1. To chose a Moderator to preside in Art. 2. To choose all necessary officers to

Art. 4. To hear and act on the report of the Overseers of the Poor.

Art. 5. To hear and act on the report of the Surveyors of Highways.

the Surveyors of Highways.

Art. 6. To hear and act on the report of the Engineers of the Fire Department.

Art. 7. To hear and act on the report of the Selection.

Art. 8. To hear and act on the report of the committee chosen and authorised to remove the fence on the town land, in front of Dr. Augustus Plympton's house.

Art. 9. To see what sum or sums of man age to the selection of the select Art 9. To see what sum or sums of mon-ey the town will raise for the support of high ways and bridges and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 19. To see if the town will establish

They will make no charge to applicants if

Advertising on liberal terms.

Insurance will be effected in good stock or m tual Companies, by E. HINKLEY. T. J. PORTER Deputy Sheriff, has his office Woburn, Feb. 1855.

# HOUSE OF CORRECTION.

Middlesex County, Cambridge, Feb. 19th, 1858.
SEALED Proposals will be received by the Overseer
of the House of Correction for the County of Middlesex, at their office, East Cambridge, until 12 o'clock
noon, on the 31st day of March next, for the Lanca or

reject any poposal received. SAML. CHANDLER, Chairman of the Board.

GUNNISON & MANN,

READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

ers left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Rowe d Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

# New Books.

RIVE Hundred Mistakes Corrected; Diary and correspondence of Amos Lawrence, chear edition; Telepholeace of Amos Lawrence, cheap edition; Macaulay's History in pamphlet form, and bound 4 vols together; Glances and Glampses by Farriet K Hant. M. D.; Life of Justin Edwards; Modern Phigrims; Hunting Adventures; Plain Talk on Home Matters; Hantel Song of Hiawatha; and a fresh supply of Juvenile books, just teceived at the Wobum Book Stote.

Peb 9. Wobum, Jany. 36, 1856. 380.

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SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE.

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Prints,
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Wool Platds,
Oran Platd Dresses,
Oran be found
Woole At the same place can be found

Omestics, Flannel, Crashes, Lace Goods
and Embroideries, Carpeting
and Paper Hangings,
PRANUIS P. WADE.

# SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he he taken the store on Mechanic street, recently occupied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good assortment of

Household Furniture,

WINTER ASSORTMENT

# SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

"JUE Subscriber has opened a new store where may
be found at all times a good assertment of Cooking,
Office and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns,
together with a great variety of Housekeeping Goods,
consisting of Tin, Britan im, Jappaned, Glass, Wooden
and Hard Wares; Pumps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe,
Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast from Sinks; Owen,
Ash and Boiler Doors; Enamelied Kettles and Sance
Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butts, Scraws,
&c., &c., &c., &c.
Tin Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and
userranted.

g sod material and west to lowest cash prices. Cutting John, and all work finished at the time spec ted. South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

## JOHN DAY. LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass.

roundiness.

Heing a practical workman, and having an experience
of 21 years in the business, I think I know Aone as well
is when work is well an, properly done. With thanks
or past favors, and by attention to the wants of the pubic, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase of
atrosage.

JUSEPH CARTVRIGHT.
South Heading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal lestoom in Witey's Building, on Mechanic S South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)
SOUTH READING.
Department of the street of th

# WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

MAIN STREET, South Reading, wh will constantly be found a large and varied anautimen of WESF INDLA GOOD Sand GROCERIES of the estimative. He is weekly receiving new additions to so stook, and will supply families with their Groceries of Provisions at the lowest prices.

B. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors to eived, and will endeavor to deserve the increased mount of partonage now best-wed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. at 40 cents a volume, for sale at the Wo JOHN J. PIPPY

# A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Re pairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to re-ceive the patronage of his friends and the public, at his shop, on Salem street. Woburn, Jany. 30, 1856. 3m.

South Reading Advertisements., Winchester Advertisements.

# AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE.

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer.

Posso bers, Pay bers, Pay bers, Pay identy; an y always h DCD.

TAYLOR & MERRILL. West India Goods and Groceries

# Coal! Coal!

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mar Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional servi he inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity, dence is that lately owned and occupied by Col

Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

# REAL ESTATE.

House for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage Ho and shed, with about 12,250 feet of Land, situa A and snea, with about 12,250 feet of Land, situated in Pleasant street, opposite the residence of Walter rost, The house contains seven rooms, and is most estably sunted; there is a good wood shed and an scellent well of water on the premises. The land is did out with peach, apple, pear and quince frees, cur-nition of the property will be sold chang for cash. In-The above property will be sold chang for cash. In-

GEORGE F. CLARK, on the premises. Woburn, January 11, 1856.

ON the corner of Main and Pond Streets. In size to suit from 20,000 to 80,000 feet on very liberal terms of payment. For particulars inquire of the sub-Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. II. II / TWARD

Cottage House and Land for Sale. Fa COTTAGE HOUSE, con. taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good ROUSE LOT near the same. Per further particulars conquire of stephen Nichols, M. P. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Bunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Storeham.

ALERT RICHARDSON.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

# House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story flouse, containing Fine rooms, with nearly half an acre of land, five ninutes walk from the depot, mne miles from flostom, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply

Real Estate Notice.

J. W. MAYNARD, Feb 23. 6w S Congress street, Boston. TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. W. wish to call the attention of the Trade to the foling goods, which we are prepared to sell on the favorable terms:—

Black Doeskins, FOR TOPS. Drab Tan Dra Sea Island Hank Thread, Black and Colored

# Silk and Cotton Warp Lastings. BROWN, DIX & CO., Feb 23—3m No. 52 Milk street. FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE GOODS,

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, MAIN STREET.

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

For 1856. Diarrys for 1856, in various sizes and bindings sinely or by wholesels, and other Almanac, as son as published at the Wester Book Store, Main st. where the Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals are kept for sale, and subscriptions received for them at less than no publishers rices.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Reading Advertisements.

# Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Palmonary, Hollis Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masney's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's J. Ganeer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attoood, Langley, and Wheeler's Witters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbary, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato I'klis.

Agent for Insurance in the following bompanies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

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Reading, April 1 1824.

# WOOD PUMPS.

Bonnets! Bonnets!! WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon,

Bonnets made to order in the most fashionable style A new lot of **Lace Caps**, just received—please cal and see them. F. PUTNAM & CO.

MADERACE In the cold out my Stove Business fo Messirs Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fittures to any person residing within the Limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin warre of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin. Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. RESTRAM LITTLEFELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

# MELODEONS FOR SALE OR TO LET BY

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, READING, MASS, Sept. 8, '55.

# Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855.

Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Ceods store JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam, a lar

DRY GOODS.

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

# May 19, '55, atf. Barrelly, JOURNAL

Job Printing Office.

JOB PRINTING, n the best style of the Art, and at moderate of Very Rich do 3,00 to 9,00 do 5,00 to 9,00

Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Pro-grammes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices of every descrip-tion; Business, Visi-ting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads,

Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of every description, and every kind of Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for

Printing in bronze and colored inks whe JOHN J. PIPPY 6,000 yards Wove Thread 5,000 do Smytes Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854.

## E. O. SOLES, DEALER IN Provisions & Groceries,

Beef, Pork, Sansages, Mutton, Ham, Tripe, Tongues, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molrsses, Vinegar, Oil, Burning Fluid, Potatoes, and Vegetables of "Small Profits and quick Sales "

MARKET

# Next to E. Trull's Apothecary's Shop. Hiawatha!

HOSE not prepared for the approaching walking, will call for their Rubbers at the e of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

# VISIT OAK HALL! The Pioneer Clothing House,

Established in Boston, Mass., in 1841.

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. DIARYS & ALMANACS manufactured seasonable Clothing. Bealers, Travellers & resthing to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition.

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT., BOSTON, MASS. Dec. 8.

THE CAUSE B EEOSPALL WOS

AN IMMENSE BUSINESS!

EACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES have bronght he FROMERSED BUSINESS, our increased business has enabled us to Buy for Less. And thereby reduce our PRICES STILL LOWER which has again brought as MORE BUSINESS, and so on for the last fitteen pears, fill from Edites to result and result to cause again, such acting upon the other, out

# THE LARGEST RETAIL

NEW ENGLAND, And our Bargains are as well known as the most imper-tant events of the day.

To more than anything cles, we owe this to our well-known and loss istantistic custom, the success of which has caused imitators, who also would succeed if they gave the same inducements to purchasers,) of

• MOVING OFF DURING THE MID-WINTER, EACH YEAR, Every article in our Stock,

F. A. JONES & CO., AMONG THE PROMINENT ARTICLES ARE Plaid " super. Embrobil Cashnere
Wide Velves, of all colors, 2.50 to 5,00
Haif wide Velves, of all colors, 1.00 to 2,50
E. An extraordinary inducement will be off-red on CASHMERE SHAWLS, as our stock is very full.
All our first Velves, SHR, Satin & Cloth
C. F. O. A. K. S.,
AT A REDUCTION OF SATO \$10 ON EACH!
THESE MUST BE SOLD.

\$12.00 to 15.00

Velvet Clonks, \$12.00 to 15.00
Satin and Silk Clonks, 800 "15.00
All Woll Cloth Clonks, 8,00 "10.00
" 8,00 " 5,00 A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS,
VERY DESHRABLE NEXT SPRING.
You can sace much Money by buying now
Cases Raw Filt Plaids.
Wood 25 to 50
10 Conside Almaces. "Wool
Breade Alpaces,
Delaines,
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Bish Embroidered Pattern Dresses,
II Wool Dubets,
superfine,

yonese Cloth, 17 to see yonese Cloth, 95 ill Woo French Delnines, 95 leavy all Wool French Gray, and other col-\$20,000 in Linen Goods! nen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Dowlas, Nap-tins, Huckabuck, Table Covers. Fronting Linens, Dispers. & c., & c. CORSETS AND BODICES.

Which we receive by every Steamer, direct from the manufacturers in France and Germany, we offer from 25 to 50 per cent. less than the Dealers, as the article is new in our business, and we wish to start the trade wish to start the trade.

With everything else in the same proportion.

Wool Flannels, Pillow Case Cottons,

5,000 pairs of Cambric, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, of every style, from 25 cts, to \$3,50 per pair, a reduc-tion of 40 per cent. SLEEVES AND COLLARS TO MATCH. 13,000 setts Sieev 1s, and Collars is match.
1,000 Cambric, from 1,25 to 6,00 former price 2,00 to 8,00
1,000 Muslin, do 1,50 to 5,00 do. 2,00 to 7,00
500 Swiss, do 1,75 to 3,50 do. 2,50 to 5,50
CHEMISE TTES.
3,500 Cambric, Muslin and Lace Chemisettes, 374 cents
on the dollar.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAMS' PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY

JOB PRINTING.

HANDKERCHIEFS. 1500 do do do 2,00 to 4,50 do 3,00 to 6,00 1500 dz ladies' he, do 61 to 50 do 3,00 to 6,00 500 gents do do 191 to 50 CAMBRIC BANDS AND FLOUNCINGS.

EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS.

CAMBRIC.

10,000 yards of Plain, Stiped and Checked Cambric, from 61 to 371 cents.

500 yards Figured and Bird's Eye, from 17 to 33 cts.

4, 5 and 6 cents per yard, half price.

CORSETS AND BODICES.

3,000 pairs teal French wove Corsets, \$1,00 to \$1,50 to \$1

2,000 Bodices

Dress & Clouk Trimmings, Felect Ribbons, Moire-Antiques, Fringes, Giosps, Battons, Spool Cotton, Kid Gloves, 4c 2,000 pieces Dress and Clouk Trimmings. Flain and Figured Velver Ribbons, at Widths, Flain and Figured Velver Ribbons, at Widths, Pringes, Gimps, Batton Cotton, at Soper cent discount. Coats' Warnated Spool Cotton, at Soper cent discount. L500 doz. best quality black Kid Gloves, at 25 cents. Louise's, Gent's and Misses Woolen Gloves and Hosiery, Woolen Hossands of Articles & Bargains too numerous to specify here.

Established in Boston, Mass., in 1841.

This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & results for the season of the year.

Bostem, January 19th, 1856 - 1y

F.A.Jones & Co. 1, 2 & 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

# Selected Poetry.

## TO MY NOSE,

Let thym ters sing of sparkling eyes, Or cheeks that shame the roses' dyes, Or brows that pale the virgin snow, Or breathe like banks where violets grow, Or lips that tempt the changeling hee,
My ode I dedicate to thee,
My nose!

The dazzling eye will dim, ay, ay, Youth's tinting from the bright cheek fly, Brows rough like fields where cattle browse, As Time his annual furrow ploughs;
Like sunset hastening to its close,
More deep thy purple glory shows,

My nose!

Venice may boast her Bridge of Sighs-Thy bridge is dearer to my eyes;
Sighs are for simpletons—I know
Thy priceless value on a blow;
What moving spectacles have known Relief from thee, bone of my bone !

Companion of my quiet puff, Companion of my quiet puff, True neighbor, always up to snuff; Unfaling solves at a pinch, Quiltless of fillip, twist or clinch— Bow'd like a Parsee, I admire And worship at thy stered fire,

## WOBURN RECORDS.

## DEATHS CONTINUED.

1829. Emerson, Harriet, d Putman and Betsy, a 2 yrs. 3 mos. d Jan. 24.
Lock, child of Benjamin, d Jan. 12.
Wyman, widow of Jesse, a 55 yrs. d January 17.
Pierce, Nancy, a 19 yrs. d Feb. 20.
Daland, child of Benjamin, a 3 mos. d March 27.

27.
Reed, child of Lewis, d Apr. 15.
Leathe, child of William, a 2 weeks, d May

18. Russell, widow of Jesse, d June 13. Richardson, Lucy, wife of Abel 2d, a 56 yrs. d July 8.

Maynard, Marcus, (suicide) a 17 yrs. d July

9. Wyman Anna, widow of Samuel, d at Stoneham, Aug 31. Knight, child of Moses L. a 2 mos. d Sept.

Knight, child of Moses L. a 2 mos. d Sept. 7.

Reed, child of George, a 1 yr d Sept. 8.
Boutwell, child of Leammi, d Sept. 17.
Tay, child of William, d Oct. 8.
Locke, Thomas, a 43 yrs d Nov. 2.
Williams, Robert B. G. Williams of Bostan, a 27 yrs. d Nov. 4.
Reed, wife of Isaac, d Nov.
Flagg, Charles, d Nov. 19.
Hill, child of Levi, d Nov. 20.
Richardson, child of Faxon, a 2 mos. d Nov. 20.

Scottow, John, d Dec. 16.

1830.

March 19.

Symmes, Zachariah 3d, a 23 yrs. d Apr. 16.

Richardson, Abel, a 96 yrs. d May 27.

Richardson, Clark, son of Junius and Phebe, a 23 yrs. d Mar 8.

Parker, Josiah, a 78y d Jan. 30.

Fowle, Samuel, d Jan. 30.

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"What should I pay for?"

Scottow, widow Susanna, (a pauper,) d Feb.

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Parker, Pavid J. d Feb. 12.
Butters, Willard, d Feb. 13.
French, Joan 2d, a 10 yrs. d Feb. 19.
Buckman, Samuel C., d Feb. 26.
Steel, child of Joseph, d Feb. 27.
Richardson, Hannah, wife of Edward, d Mar.

18. Fox, Thomas, son of Captain William,d Mar. Fox, Thomas, son of Captain William,d Mar. 23.

Richardson, Edmund, a 34 yrs. d Mar. 25, Tidd, Jonathan jr. Apr. 19.

Thompson, child of David, d May 19.
Buxton, wife of Frederick, d June 1.
Flagg, Josiah 2d.
Reed, child of Lewis, d July 30.
Carter, Asaph, a 35 yrs. d Sept. 3.
Eames, child of Stephen, Oct. 9.
Wyman, widow Eunice, a 82 yrs. d Novem.

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"I gave you the orange for it."
"The orange is two cents."
"Well. why should I pay for it, I didn t eat it, did I?"
"No matter," exclained the dame, "no matter; there's a mistake some where, but I can't see it; I never was a full control of the contr

dow, a 96 yıs. Wright, Josiah, a 80 yss. d Dec. 15. 1831.

Johnson, Minot, a 28 yrs. d Sept. 22. Wyman, Daniel, a 80 y.s. d Dec. 18. Tyler, Betsey, wife of Joseph, a 32 yrs. d Dec. 22. Pisher, Charles Augustus, son of Oliver and Patty, a 6 mos. d Jun. 9. Smith, child of Sunuel. Smith, child Breck, Mrs.

Breck, Mrs. Richardson, William Eustis, son of Samuel 2 and Sarah a 20 yrs. d Feb. 4. Flagg, child of Henry. Wyman, widow Paul. Nichols, daughter of Ames, Hubbard, James W.

Hubbard, James W.
Thompson, wife of David,
Wyer, child of George.
French, Jonathan
Richardson, child of Calvin jr.
Conklin, child of Richard.
Morrow, Creely,
Wright, Charles.
Reed, wife of Pelatiah.
Brown, wife of James.
Rendall, Joseph.
Weston, Ephraim.
Wyman, Joseph Wilder, child of Nathan.
Toel, child of Joseph.
Petree, child of William.
Richardson, child of Cornelius.
Leathe, William.

Coggin, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Hayward, wife of Artemas.

Miller, Job, a 62 yrs. d Nov. 2.
Richardson, Mary, wife of Abel, a 93 yrs. d Jan. 16.
Mead, Jeremiah C., son of Rev. Samuel and Susan, a 19 yrs. d Feb 15.
Symmes, Samuel F. son of Samuel and Symmes, Samuel F. son of Sam Susan, a 19 yrs.d Feb 15.

Symmes, Samuel F. son of Samuel and Mary
a 18 yrs. d Mar 13.

Otis, Abigail F. wife of Baxter B. Otis, a 22

Oils, A Digair F. whe of Daxter D. Oils, a 22
yis. d Apr. 4.

Tidd, Julia Ann, wife of John, a 23 yrs. died
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Lemuel, a 19 yrs. d July 2.

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WASN'T MUCH ON FIGGERS .- An old woman keeping a so-called "cockwhere. He hopes by promptness in filling his order
at the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronag
ept9—ff CAPT. JOHN PAGE. ey-stand," was one day accosted by a wag, with-"How do you sell these oranges?"

"Two cents."

"Well," said he, taking up one and turning it over in his hand, "how do you sell this cake ?" "The same price."

Suppose I give you back the orange and take this cake?"

stead of the cake. What do you ask THE sul

Convers, Jacob, d Apr. 11.

Tay, Rhoda, wife of William, a 34 yrs. d Sept. 8.

Converse, Samuel, a 38 yrs, d Oct. 24.

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Fearsons, Hez-kiah J.. a 36 yrs. d Aug. 25.
Richardson, Faxon, son of Samuel T. and Esther a 24 yrs. d Aug. 28.
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Richardson, Sukey, wife of Joseph, a 29 yrs. d Oct 5.
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Brooks, Nathan, a 42 yrs. d Pec. 21.
Flagg, Susan W, wife of Henry, a 26 yrs. d Apr. 16.

Richardson, William E, son of Samuel and Sarah, a 20 yrs. d Feb 4.
Hale, Submit B., wife of Jonas S. a 21 yrs. d. March 19.

Symmes, Zachariah 3d, a 23 yrs. d Apr. 16.

"Please, master, you haven't paid for

"Our friend coolly observed,

"What should I pay for?" "That eider to be sure."

"Didn'n I give you the pie for it?" "Yes, but you didn't pay for the pie.'

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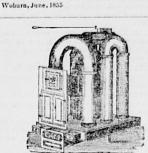
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"I should be sorry to disobey you.

"All o ed by the broad paddle, sped the canoe of Henry Fowler; sometimes darting over foamy shallows, then gliding between smooth green banks, sometimes in deep shadow, where the stream was narrow and the trees high, then out in the acts of the day that was passing.

She had grown strong in such society; occupied, as at the commencement of our tale; charts and plans and time occupied, as at the commencement of our tale; charts and plans and time stained deeds were spread upon the table. The two men sat opposite each other, both satisfied with their part in the acts of the day that was passing.

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with the echoes of their noisy laughter. leafy canopy, now presents many white "You have examined the Indian answer. Fowler, having a cultivated taste for running streams uncovered to the sun, land?" charles hastings, James E. Wellington the beautiful in nature, had erected his and silvery sparkling sheets of water; dwelling. Sitting in the moonlight how great the change since these old purchase, and merge in that your title before the door of his house, he saw his days we write of. son approaching and smiled. The old man's heart was warm yet, and he was thoughts, they were doomed to interproud of Henry.

boy, but I was young myself thirty nents Cutand Made best manner, and years ago and I pardon you."

Johnson has been here to-day, and has been quite friendly; he has even offer-

ed to furnish me with means to erect the mill we have been talking of." "He is a better man than I suppos-

"Certainly, I have."

"My mind will be much easier while

"And you must join your regiment to-morrow, Henry?"

"Yes, to-morrow morning."

pleasant town of which we write, hold hope I can do more." vividly within their memories the pic- "The maiden will never take the summer, or perhaps the summer after "Now, I understand you and ask no ness of the scenes familiar to her childture of an ancient fabric that stood, not more than twelve or thirteen years ago, near the centre of the town, a little removed from the main street on the right, westward from the spot now occupied by the more imposing structure called the Central House. The modern building is a "hotel," the more ancient when the spot now of the spot now of the control of the town, a little removed from the main street on the right, westward from the spot now occupied by the more imposing structure building is a "hotel," the more ancient fabric in the Sagamore again," said the that; though he was already an old fannot accept your hand, Counsellor when to prepare my answer. I cannot accept your hand, Counsellor was descending the stairs she heard the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the voice of her father in the hall bear the voice of her father in the voice of he ture of an ancient fabric that stood, not hand of the Sagamore again," said the that; though he was already an old time in which to prepare my answer. I hood. She arose and dressed; as she the funeral was over, Mary left her house called the Central House. The modern building is a "hotel," the more ancient was a "taveru" merely. Some of our was a "taveru" merely. Some of our with and of the Sagamore again," and the keep well ballanced his account with spainful."

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The landing was soon made, and the lovers walked together until within view of Edward Johnson's house. Here, after once more plighting faith to each other and indulging in one fond, parting agreess, the last farewell was spokling and the class agreed and the denizens of the ancient forthe black gown of Harvey Winslow are gesture of the word and the impressive gesture of the word and the likeness of a chiral spid of the spin was painted the likeness of a chiral spid of the spin was painted the likeness of a chiral spid of the spin was painted the likeness of a cherish their feeble age that they may was cheef the word and the impressive gesture of these and to methe in pression the spin was painted the likeness of a cherish their feeble age that they may was cheef to holds and staples, to a limb of one of the great trees and on the sign was painted the likeness of a cherish their feeble age that they may such the sign was painted the likeness of a was all the word and the likeness of a was allounce. "House of the word and the likeness of a was allounce. The constant the word and the like age that they may in sleen. The constant the word and the like as painted the likeness of a was allounce. "The constant present the word and the like as painted the likeness of a was allounce. "The constant present the word and the li the black gown of Harvey Winslow ests are yet remaining in New England;

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soon and see me."

"Then let us pass the rest of the evening with your mother, in the house."

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building is a "hotel," the more ancient was a "tavern" merely. Some of our older citizens will sigh regrets at the remembrance, for the old tavern was famous all along the Hampshire road, for its pewter pints of hot, foaming, fragrant flip. We are all temperance, and women now, we label abstinence men and women now, we label as a "tavern" merely. Some of our was a "tavern" merely. Some of our was a "tavern" merely. Some of our was a "tavern" merely. Some of our band of the Sagamore again," and the lous opinion; and then he managed to keep well ballanced his account with leaven, for it was his money that built the meeting-house, and he contributed liberally towards the preacher's pay.

Two or three hours passed away, and for its pewter pints of hot, foaming, fragrant flip. We are all temperance, abstinence men and women now, we label abstinence men and women now, we label abstinence will never take the lous opinion; and then he managed to keep well ballanced his account with leaven, for it was his money that built the meeting-house, and he contributed liberally towards the preacher's pay.

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He was a shrewd man "and made his money breed." Sometimes on Saturday evenings, long trains of sledges low, to use threats at a time like this?

"Are you a man, Counsellor Wins-low, the daughter should wear will looking, a horseman gallopped will past her. She heard a great wildly past her. She heard even for it was his money that built the meeting-house, and saw the townspead a great sit lowed to the custom. It was early spring will lowed to wild ya part her. She heard on his way.

"Mary, I tell you your father's mind is painful."

"Mary, I tell you off, dishincher's wildly past her. She heard on his way.

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dwellers in the ancient town; yet our mind and puzzled her more and more; from the Hampshire country would stop Learn that I despise them as I contemn mind misgives us strangely, if in the at length she gross and preceded tow- before the door; sledges piled high their author. Your wife! I would mind misgives us strangely, if in the days that are gone, some of the most highly respected and esteemed among our elder brethren did not receive with smiles their portion of the curious deceition we have mentioned, and by long and ardous practice learn fully to appreciate its spicy, delectable flavor.

Two great trees stood before the door; sledges piled high with products of the dairy, and on the top of each load, to keep it in its place by pressure, the stiff, stark carease of a slaughtered swine, stretched upon his back, with legs extended wildly in the air, as though they stiffened there when the death agony was passed. Edward to prevenge by perjury as I believe upon this very spot, or sought a dastard-low the very spot, or sought a d mind misgives us strangely, if in the at length she arose and proceeded tow- before the door; sledges piled high their author. Two great trees stood before the door hooted round about in fiendish delight. Johnson entertained the yeomen own-have my answer. Go to my father, exof the tavern, and the date of the tavern, and the date of their planting seemed coeval with the she dared trust herself to speak, she they rested, cat and drank, until the she dared trust herself to speak, she they rested, cat and drank, until the second from her seet and the second from her seed and the

"Who is his accuser?"

was sad, yet hope and expectation were and, notwithstanding the harshness of "Hark!" said the indian in a loud the law was for him, when against; he make more plainly visible the coming road! Some tidings at last. latent there to make it merry again her father's nature and the strictness of tone. "Hark! people. Tell the dark passed many days in the dim parlor, shades of night. when time had healed the wound that parting made.

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The little lake we have partially described by there. In her earlier years she had shared her joys and sorrows with her you have seen, remember, I will make necessary to Edward Johnson's peace to step between me and my purposes?

"You had better acquire a title by

self the infliction of a long speech in apology, that I have been composing on the had stopped upon being recognised to emerge again near Henry Fowler's absence of witnesses."

Samuel standing within a few paces; sometimes, on sunny days, would she steal away and plunge into the forest, to emerge again near Henry Fowler's absence of witnesses."

"I wish to engage you in a converted the will I have destroyed."

obeyed:"

"I will obey you, sir."

"I will obey you, sir." "None, excepting that neighbor and stood, leaning lightly upon his to emerge again near Henry Fowler's absence of witnesses." and stood, leaning lightly upon his rifle; a brace of patridges hanging in his belt was a sufficient explanation of his presence in that sequestered of his presence in that sequesters of his presence in the his p conversations were a delight to both. ingly. "The sagamore will leave your father's land to-day, he and his people.

Sometimes they found matter of congratulations in the very friendly relations in th er's land to-day, he and his people. What shall he do for his friend? Say, and he will do it."

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gratulations in the very friendly relations now existing, between Richard teness, and then did precisely what most men would have done under similar to the days and wondered what fortune is the days and wondered what fortune. "Nothing, Samuel, only come again saw the fruits of this union in the huge lar circumstances, namely without pre-

"Willingly." And Mary reached out her small hand which could hardly be seen in the grasp of the Indian. Her father's estate was wide, and though she kept her promise she had many long and place of the Indian. III. "I come to offer you my hand in marthe low-studded room, poring over pagriage. Your father wishes me to prospers and forming new schemes and projects, to be executed during the next

"I come to offer you my hand in marriage. Your father wishes me to prosper in my suit, may I hope his daughter
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Mary had arisen from her seat and the armament has returned in safety.

the axe resound in their hitherto uning caress, the last farewell was spoken. Henry Fowler retraced his steps and entered his canoe; though his mind and scheming; to tell him when and expectation were as a single candle burning upand expectation were as a single

the flame extended, the melted seal fell ed to discharge it if he met with any

Mary would have wept, but indigna- ly, but so that all could hear, "God deovercame a milder feeling and she re- Yes, there it was, cut deep in the dead

would bring forth. Even now she was Nothing, Samuel, only come again on and see me."

"Will the maiden take the Sachem's and, and call him friend?"

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"Your father's friend, you have called me, I wish to become your friend also; more, I wish to become your service."

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"Maiden, the young soldier has ome. The Sagamore has much to do;

You a passing citizen. "Goodman Hastings, what mean

"Louisburg is taken, mistress, and

money, with butter, cheese and pork. In after years a sign was fastened, by massive iron hooks and staples, to a limb of one of the great trees and on Mary, and turned away in silence.

If not convinced he was at least continue ty, perhaps he is with his parents, to continue the discussion, he obeyed the word and the impressive gesture of Mary, and turned away in silence.

Winslow arrived and waited; still Mary was alone. It was night, dark night, a horseman, and Mary went out to meet

"Are you Mistress Johnson ?"

"Yes, yes: what news?"
"You'll find 'em in this letter." The

"I have followed you, Misses Johnson; and, as you may suppose. I never act without a purpose. You may perhaps suspect my present object."

Mary was startled, by the sound of a human years of the flame extended, the melted seal fell drop by drop, upon the floor; there as but a small triangle left unscorched and this the old man threw into the great fire place where it soon became a blackened einder.

Harvey Winslow joined the search, and Mary was notidle. They are the bushes on either side: they ran here and there and called aloud: no answer and no trace; the sun was shedbefore the door of his house, he saw his son approaching and smiled. The old man's heart was warm yet, and he was proud of Henry.

"You have been absent a long time boy, but I was young myself thirty years ago and I pardon you."

"Thank you. You have saved yourself the infliction of a long speech in applogy, that I have been composing on the property with I have been composing on applogy, that I have been composing on the property with I was the provided of the property with I was property. The provided in the provided in the property of a days we write of.

Whatever might have been Mary's thoughts, they were doomed to interruption; a few shrubs had taken root among the crevices of the rock near the spot on which she was seated, a slight rusting among them caused her to turn sapplogy, that I have been composing on apploint that I have been composing on the provided in the provided answer and no trace; the sun was shedthe relentless knife. HarveyWinslow, pale as death itself, leaned over the "I will obey you, sir.
"If you have anything to communiate to me, I beg that you will speak may seek a new home."
"I will obey you, sir.
"When the month has expired you body; he wiped the earth stains from the wounded breast, and muttered hoarse An arrow pointing upward, to-he chin. The wonder-stricken

Mary ought not to have spoken of low and said, "did my father make an-

#### THE POOR VOTER'S SONG.

"A song under this title was circulating with great effect throughout England during the elections going on for parliament. The following spirited verses are taken from it. We do not wonder such poetry and such sentiments should be pepular at such a time."

They knew that I was poor, And they thought that I was base, And would readily endure To be covered with disgrace ;-They judged me of their tribe, Who on dirty mammon dote, So they offered me a bribe For my vote, boys, vote ! O shame upon my betters, Who would my conscience buy? But shall I wear their fetters ? Not I, indeed, not I!

My vote ? - It is not mine To do with as I will; To east like pearls to swine To these wallowers in ill It is my country's due,
And I'll give it while I can, To the honest and the true; Like a man, boys, man ! O shame, &c.

No, no, I'll hold my vote As a treasure and a trust ; My dishonor none shall quote When I'm mingled with the dust ; And my children, when I'm gone, Shall be strengthened by the thought, That their father was not one To be bought, boys, bought! O shame upon my betters, Who would my conscience buy! But shall I wear their fetters? Not I, indeed, not I!

Mot I, indeed, not ?.

Half a century ago, a large and portly individual, whe, not unlike some men of our own time wished to centroll more votes than one, accosted his son-in-law, who was a small meagre person, on his teturn from election with the following question: "did you vote the opposition ticket?" the poor fellow trembling and shaking replied in the affirmative; well, said the father-in-law, showing him his enormous fist doubled up in a fighting shape, "if you ever do that again, here's the hammer of death for you!"

## Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 8th. 1856.

Diplomatists, office-hunters and their backers-the great and little statesmen of both countries - appear bent on agitating the minds of the people with the probability of a war with Great Britain, caused by the difficulties growing out of the enlistment cases, and the state of affairs in Central America, particularly as regards the Musquito Territory. The first of these troublesome questions may be dismissed without the slightest fear of anything more serious than the writing up of a few quires of official paper, in which John Bull and Uncle Sam, by their representatives, will prepare for a fight by parading the "pomp and circumstance of war," the one by sending a handful of troops to Canada, the other by voting to build steamships; and, like sensible old codgers, end the exciting contest by a hearty shake hands, while each surveys his dear, devoted, patriotic, humbugged people, over the left shoulder with the thumb of the disengaged hand applied to the nasal protuberance.

But seriously, unless we admit that the common sense of the people, as well on this side the Atlantic as on well on this side the Atlantic as on well on this side the Atlantic as an additional properties of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of careful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of careful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of careful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of careful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of eareful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of eareful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of eareful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of eareful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her previous works, and will doubtless become at once as popular and be as widence of eareful finish on the part of the author, more so than any of her first class machines, No. 4 being with an attention. A fine hands

well on this side the Atlantic as on Tuesday last in hearing evidence and matter. the other, have departed, and that the argument of counsel in mitigation of interests and prosperity of both nations the assault on Wm. Sumner of which are utterly disregarded by the executive Coburn and Dalton had been convicted. are utterly disregarded by the executive and representative authorities, there can be no war between this country and Great Britain, either on the alleged.

Coburn and Dalton had been convicted. So far as obtaining the leniency of the fourty of the form of this part of the principal of advertising. Some definite plan of advertising appropriated under the direction of high way of the court of the purpose. The fourty of the investigation violation of the municipal laws of the circumstances of their unfortunate case violation of the municipal laws of the violation of the violation of the municipal laws of the violation of the municipal laws of the violation of the viol United States, or the more serious, more important, and more intricate more important, and more interest was manufactured to attend these examinations,—except in one instance, that Central American question. The present and the present of the primary school taught by Miss of the primary school taught by Mi Central American question. The present excitement, about which so much is said, written and printed that had is said, written and printed that had in the primary school taught by Miss of the prima semol appeared to be in a good state to find the children making fair progress, which is saying a good to five smeather than the common state of the British Parliament, to serve political ends and private advancement. Representatives of the people who undertake to indulge in warlike demonstrations against a nation which it is strations against a nation which it is our highest interest, and our bounden duty, as brethren of one great family, duty, as brethren of one great family, as brethren of one great family, when Judge Huntington will be on the duty, as brethren of the standard bound together by the strongest ties of consanguinity, social affections and they are not, is it not advisable to have consanguinity, social affections and bench for that purpose. business intercourse, to be on friendly and peaceable terms with, do not, while thus acting, represent the feelings and meet in their new armory, Lyceum fervent wishes of their constituents. In gentlemanly conduct, 'aste, judgment and common sense, but ought to possess more dignified national pride than to indulge in the game of brag to the game of the g our humble opinion the state dignitaries than. Such conduct may do for petty
German principalities, but it does not sit becomingly on the two greatest nasitives of the civilized world: boasting

countries should not be soiled with the unseemly practice. As nations they EDITH HALE, A village story, are too great, as peoples they are too closely allied, as governments they are too magnanimous, to afford to indulge in vain-glorious barking at each other, without lessening their greatness and detracting from their influence.

#### LADIES FAIR.

the pleasures of the evening were at the highest point, the gas lights, owlight of the child's table, the above capitally illustrated. peautiful motto being the only visible INDIA: The Pearl of Pearl River. thing in that large hall. It was an im-

The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx openings? Hall, this evening, for the first time .-Hall, this evening, for the first time.—
We understand that the armory is to be handsomely fitted up and the large

the lion; the escutcheons of the two Boston, and in some of the towns of this state, stantly killed.

NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS.

Thrace Talmon. Boston: published by Phillips, Sampson & Co. For sale at the Woburn Book Store.

This story, while it can lay no claim to brilliancy or high-flown fancy, is a pleasing, well-written, highly entertain- Burl It treats somewhat, and always in a Resuming the thread of our account sensible manner, of the relationship exof the proceedings in the Lyceum Hall isting between clergymen and their paon the first week of its dedication, rishioners. The characters introduced we come to the large and magnificent are natural and life-like. The story is Tyler, Constables, Joshua P. Converse, Truman Rickard, Jo-Fair conducted by the ladies of the full of incidents, and at times lively siah Line Fair conducted by the ladies of the full of incidents, and at times lively and sparkling with genuine wit. The hour in the evening the hall was filled with a larger audience than ever before tassembled in Woburn for a similar pursuass and a visitors entered they were alwisting entered by the ladies of the full of incidents, and at times lively and sparkling with genuine wit. The part of the heroine is admirably sussained, and her eventful life will enlist the sympathy, while her pure heart, and at times lively and sparkling with genuine wit. The part of the heroine is admirably sussained in Woburn for a similar pursuass. As visitors entered they were alwisting entire and high source of hours. pose. As visitors entered, they were christian spirit, and high sense of honor dollar

Between eight and nine o'clock, when Major Jones Courtship, with addiings.

This book is one of a series of huing to a defect in the meter, suddenly morous American works, issued in flickered, paled and went out. Over handsome style from the publishing For putting in culverts that were the vast concourse of people crowded house of T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. together in darkness a solitary light All who love to laugh should read it. shone out, and all eyes were in- The volume before us is one of a new voluntarily turned to the lone star, the edition, with additional letters, and

pressive incident, long to be remembered by all who witnessed it. Supper, and an abundant supply of refreshments were provided in the rooms adjacent to the main hall.

In the upper hall was exhibited a novel and interesting feature in the shape of an "Antiquarian Department," ably assisted by members of the Reading Opera Chorus Class.

The evening closed with a spirited a unction of articles remaining unsold, at which William Winn, Esq., took care that his friends should not return home of principle. The characters are bold-that his friends should not return home of principle. The characters are bold-to-making of the sale of principle. The characters are bold-to-making of the sale of principle.

In the upper hall was exhibited a novel and interesting feature in the sale of the most prolific.—In the name of the heroine, and a rather singular selection—is inferior to none that have preceded it from the position shop; loss, \$125, no insurance. Sevell Flagg's barn; loss, \$125, no insurance.

March 5, Capt. W Woodbury's house; loss, \$4100; insurance, \$650.

April, Mr. Stoddard's composition shop; loss, \$59; no insurance.

May 5, James Mann's house; loss, \$16; fally insured. 6th, John Fowle, woods, 12th, J. G. Flagg's woods; Simmon Hoiden's shed; loss \$30. 20th, Maverick Wyman's shed; loss

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The examinations of most of the public schools .

they are not, is it not advisable to have the snow and ice cleared from the

Edward Everett delivered his oration on

in attempting to obtain a free ride, fell be-

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING. We have been furnished by the Town Clerk

with the proceedings of the town meeting, rived at New York on Tuesday. She brings On Art. 1st, choose Elisha Burbank, Mod-

On Art. 2, Town Officers.

N. Wyman, Town Clerk.
Moses F. Winn, Albert Thompson, Elisha

G. R. Gage, Trensurer. Samuel R. Dolliver, Edward Simonds, T. Frederick Warland, Daniel Burbank, jun. ph A. Parker, Thomas J. Porter, Franklin

AJOR JONES COURTSHIP, with additional letters and thirteen engravings.

This book is one of a series of hus

washed away by the freshets last spring, about Overdrawn on account of the unusual amount of snow during the winter, 111 83

On Art. 6, voted to accept the report of the Engineers of Fire Department. Abstract of the Report.

tee and creditable to the teachers. We expenses, \$5000 to be paid towards the town years since determined to delt.

build said house: Joh land, Stephen Nichols,

righer, and doing more business, and drinks the Essex Steam Cotton Mill, in Newshorter road in Chicago, than in any other lace I have seen out West."

The case will not be acted upon before the covered a planet, the 38th between Mars and purport. The wind blowing strong at lace I have seen out West."

The case will not be acted upon before the covered a planet, the 38th between Mars and purport. The most he functionally the Director of the covered a planet, the 38th between Mars and purport. The wind blowing strong at Jupiter, but on Tuesday the Director of the observatory at Cambridge, received a circular in the time, the building and machinery were totally destroyed, and it was by the discovered to the covered a planet, the 38th between Mars and purport. The wind blowing strong at Jupiter, but on Tuesday the Director of the observatory at Cambridge, received a circular in the Municipal Court.

The case will not be acted upon before the failing strength, and fever-lighted eye.

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The case will not be acted upon before the failing strength. April term of the Mu is not an attribute of either the eagle or Filmore Clubs are forming in the wards in tween the cars of a freight train and was in-Loss \$90,000, insurance \$45,000. home in Oxford by sickness.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The steamship Battic, from Liverpool, arno news of the Pacific.

The Peace Conferences opened on the 23d

The excitement respecting the American

A large force of British sloops of war is to be concentrated in Canadian waters, as a common Overseers of the Poor.

A large force of British sloops of war is to be delivered by Edwin new, but none the less true friends, and start-Palmerston bravado.

The money market continues extremely tight, the demand being in excess of the sup-

The Duke of Norfolk is dead. There is much gossip about the Peace con-

erence. Baron Bruno is reported to have said that

Two miles beyond there we passed two of use by the disciples of Terpsichore. Russia is sincerely desirous of peace, but if the places yeleped hotels, alias meadow-hay

298 34 that day, the weather being magnificently fine, 160,000 pounds of powder, were put in several mines, at one o'clock P. M. The ex-

Emperor Alexander of the Austrian ultima-Philadelphia: published by T. B.

The whole number of alarms the past year was 16, of which 12 were in town, and 4 out of town, viz:—

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man in his right senses can think of March 1st, 1856.

We have never known an instance where liberal and judicious advertising failed to reap a rich harvest. But in order to obtain the The houses we consider in good condition, small advertisement, timidly inserted in the except No. 2. cheapest column of a newspaper, may yield a mitigate the sentence. The Court-100m was On Art. 9, raised \$2000 for highways, to be appropriated under the direction of highway advertising. Some definite plan of advertising the trial. The reading of a portion of the

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.] NOTES BY THE WAY.

of the "Hermit," since leaving his quiet hor

ed on our way -- not bound to obey the ring- this evening. The Lowell lectures have been ing of the bell which notifies all to be on very popular this season. board, but with steeds well able to perform The Ball season, as well as the Lecture their task, we chose one of the horse railroads, season is fast passing away. During no form soon arrived at the Lexington house, kept by parties given as during the present.

assembled in Woburn for a similar purpose. As visitors entered, they were
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greeted with sweet strains of music
from a band and quartetic club, and
sweeter singing—because simpler and
more natural—by thirty-four little children. Around the hall, tables were set
out with an infinite variety of faney and
tasteful needle-work, among which was
an egg tree, beautifully decorated with
ornamental egg shells pendant from its
branches. The child's circular table in
the centre of the hall was quite an attractive feature; it was furnished with
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the temper mail settlement of the question will be end, and the temper medicately on his arrival at Paris.

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Co. Arts. 3. 4. 7. 8, printed reports of the defence are continued with the greatest energy in all the duditors, Overseers of the Poor, Selectmen, and the Committee chosen to remove the fence on the town liand in front of the house of Dr. Accepted.

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"Lawrence Academy," which stands as one most successful adventurer of the two. where he has led.

od roads. We were safely housed just in mount. Whatever faults the Irish acc

BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, March 6th, 1856. The case of Edward O. Coburn and Benj. F. Dalton, charged with assaulting young Municipal Court, on Tuesday, for sentence .was occupied in hearing evidence tending to advertise to the a- tence. The court-room, as a matter of course.

The following Committee were chosen to nild said house; John. B. Tay, T. F. Warold Stephen N. L. 1. jury unknown, and not guilty to assaulting

decided to admit members of that much abus-ed profession, upon special vote. The repre-lath Rooens given, banishing despair!

sentatives of several of the " blanket sheets" Friend Pippy :- In compliance with my "Mrs. Partington" of the Post. The Counpromise, I give you some items from the pen cil adjourned at two o'clock, yesterday morn-

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The lecture season is fastdrawing to a close. Rufus Choate's lecture upon the poet Rogers, at the Tremont Temple on Wednesday even-Joined by friends, whose kind invitation to ing next, before the Mercan tile Library Asso pleasing, well-written, highly entertaining tale, of New England village life.
A. H. Hayward, Horace Collamore, L. G.
A. H. Hayward,

which are to be found in great abundance, and er season, has there been so many balls and every night the principal halls have been in

The charming actress Mrs. Barrow, of the at farthest from the opening of the conferat farthest from the opening of the confered to enjoy the pleasure of paying Tremont
ence, serious difficulties might interfere with
and Revere prices, and his faithful beast treatpart from the French, entitled "Olympia, or

reparations for war.

The Crimea.—A despatch from General by that the laborers are again at work.

S225,000 in treasure and another chapter in the romance of Central America. Walker has thus far celipsed Kinney. Kinney and the sound of the heavy trip-hammer informs the passer the romance of Central America. y that the laborers are again at work.

Six miles above there we arrived at Groton bors, or rather fellow-townsmen at Greytown 224 90 The Crimea.—A despatch from General 1886 93 Codrington, dated Sebastopol, February 4th, 419 50 describes the destruction of Fort Nicholas on Centre, and passed that noble structure the among numerous evidences of the charity and ney was accompanied to Granada by Thomas goodness of one of the noblest of his race, J.Martin, Mayor of Greytown in 1852. Martin whose deeds of both public and private hone. has always been in the interest of the British plosion took place and a low line of ruins is all that remains of Fort Nicholas,

PEACE RESOURDES.—An extraordinary courier from St. Petersourg had brought to the first plant might, with one united voice, declare the first plant might, with one united voice, declare the first plant might, with one united voice, declare the first plant might, with one united voice, declare the first plant might, with one united voice, declare the first plant might, with one united voice, declare the first plant might plant their determination to follow in the paths latter, however, seems to be wide awake Great Britain will doubtless endeavor to ex-Passing from Groton we reached West cite a combination of the other Central Amer-Groton, Townsend harbor, Townsen4 Centre, and West Townsend. The three last villages ont government. The foothold now possessed are two miles apart, but all comprised in one in these regions by the British crown will town, and all noted for the large amount of never be relinquished without a struggle. coopering business done here, which has been Her Pacific, as well as Atlantic interests would a source of great income for many years.— be greatly prejudiced by a weakening of her West Townsend, more highly favored than Isthmian influence. It would be well if the the others, has a female Seminary pleasantly Munroe doctrine could be effectually asserted located near the banks of the Squanacook, in reference to New York city. One of our which, with the beautiful scenery around, commercial dealers lately stated that \$160,000 has aided to give this place celebrity through- 000, or one third of the real estate of this out the Union. Ten miles ride from this attractive spot, brought us to our place of destination, where we arrived at half past nine in the evening, after a ride of fifty miles over this statement. English influence is para-Sincle Sam, by their representatives, will shy unpleasant words at each other, exchange cross questions across the "herring pond," look daggers out of one eye and tip knowing winks with the other; and the consideration of every business man who is at all sceptical with the other; and the dever-shiting seems of the duty of taking the obligation of will not out to the obligation of will not out to will not out to the obligation of the will not out to will not out the obligation of the will not out to will not out to will n THE HERMIT. case has induced investigations which prove lish birth, who have never been naturalized holding offices in this city, and further, that during the past thirty years, some of our prominent citizens, (otherwise honorable,) both dead and living, have been guilty of the same illegal and unjust act. American cititrifled with. It should be as prized a guerof the Roman citizen. It has been the fashion lately for the New York press to burlesque the efforts of Alderman John H. Briggs correct this abuse in the Matsell case and oth-

of all who value the integrity of our laws.

THE ONLY SAFETY.

#### SOUTH READING.

(Corrected, and re-published by request GOD IS LIGHT, AND IN HIM IS NO DARKNESS AT ALL."

Black clouds of sin obscure our sight,
We grope and stumble like the blind;
But God is uncreated light,
In him we can no darkness find.

When sickness points us to the tomb, How cheering 'tis that God is light. His book with holy radiance streams, His spirit makes its truth more bright,

We view the star of Bethlehem's beams, The christian sees that God is light, In love and knowledge he shall grow,
Where faith and hope are lost in sight,
With saints and angels he shall go,
Where God and Christ are ceasless light.

The trees are silvered o'er with ice,
Whose limbs were dark and bare;
By winter's breath clad in a trice,
They shine surpassing fair.

Earth's russet carpet once so green, Is clothed in purest white; The grass with splendid crystals gleam, The world's a sea of light! MORAL.

God's works are multiform ; when seen aright, By the pure mind, they ever yield delight " It chills my blood to hear the blest Supreme, Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme; ain your rank, volgarity disp

Town Meeting .- Our annual town meetcood humor, and a large amount of business tive slave, in the ship Astorian:

It appears that while the ship was loading at New Orleans, the poor creature made has been specified by the Lyceum Ball after the Ball on the 20th inst. The authors can have them by applying at E. E. Cooling Store. good humor, and a large amount of business tive slave, in the ship Astorian :woman. She is a mulatto, about 20 or 23 woman. She is a mulatto, about 20 or 23 years of age, appeared tidily attired and stated that she was well treated since her departure from the "land of liberty." Town House and report in April. And many being taken on the amendment of Mr. Austin, the clerk for the use of the town.

On Thursday evening last, the ladies of South Reading held a public levce at the Town Hall, at which more than six hundred persons were present. Among the exercises of the evening was a poem, by John S. Eaton Esq., abounding in classic wit and sentiment, full of allusions appropriate to the occasion, and most gracefully delivered. There were also a series of interesting tableaux, animating songs and a bountiful repast. The money Esq., abounding in classic wit and sentiment, ing songs and a bountiful repast. The money received, which was pledged to the new Town Library, amounted to about \$400. After re- Woburn, March 8, 1856. turning from the enjoyments of this Levee, we referred to Webster for a definition of the term "Levee." We found it there to mean sometimes, "the act of rising." or, "a middle manner ing visit upon a Prince," or, sometimes, "the bank of a river." Now, as neither of these meanings seemed appropriate to the above occasion, we looked farther and soon found the wory "Levy," with the same pronunciation, to mean "the act of collecting a tax for a public object;" ah! thought we, this is the word for the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid; it was the "Middlesex Journal," in an advertisement in reterment the meeting aforesaid it was the meeting aforesaid it was the meeting aforesaid it was the meeting aforesaid the meeting aforesaid the Ladies of the Pirst Baptist Society of the meeting their sincer thanks to those members of the Rading Office their sincer thanks to those members of the Rading Office their sincer thanks to those members of the Rading Office their sincer thanks to those members of the Rading Office their sincer thanks to those members of the Rading Office their sincer thanks to those members of the Rading Office their sincer thanks to those members of the Ra turning from the enjoyments of this Levee, "Ladies Levy;" for those who had the nonor of an invitation to the entertainment, were invited to send before them the quarters of beef, four quarters of poultry, quartern loaves of cake, un-quartered pies, and quarts of the and coffee; then a quarter was demanded for and coffee; then a quarter was demanded for "The doors will be open at 64 o'clock. Lecture will commence at 74 o'clock.

\*\*Tile Fourteenth Lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be diversely by Professor W. G. T. Shedd, of Anoreke "Proposals for labor." The right is reserved to marked "Proposals for labor." The right is reserved to provide the professor will commence at 74 o'clock. Lecture will commence at 74 o'clock.

\*\*GUNNISON & MANN, of GUNNISON & MA "Ladies Levy ;" for those who had the honor admission to the quarters, another quarter for a 41b of contectionary, an old fashioned posta 4th of contectionary, an old institute past can be assumed as a general section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of for the repast.

Let us say, however, that we never saw taxes paid more cheerfully. All seemed to enjoy the Lery, and to feel as if they were getting their money's worth four times over.

South Reading, 1856.

IMPORTANT SURGICAL OPERATION. - Mr. William Stimpson, a veteran hero of the "last war," has been for some months afflicted with malignant sore, or cancer, upon his left nand, which builled all attempts to cure and In Chester, Feb. 23, by Rev. Mr. Armsby, Mr. Robert seemed to be spreading. It was adjudged Cowdry of Winchester, to Miss Hattie Shaw of Chester. hand, which baffled all attempts to cure and necessary for the health, and life even, of the tient, that the diseased hand and arm as far as nearly to the elbow, should be removed.

The amputation was performed in a most skillful and expeditious manner, on Wednesday of last week, by Dr John G. Brown, of this place, assisted by Drs. Hanson, Norcross ence of ether during the operation, administered by Dr. Hanson. We sympathize with Mr. Stimpson in this affliction, but are pleased to learn that he is comfortable and believed On Tuesday & Wednesday, Mar. 11 & 12, to be doing well.

#### READING.

The following interesting historical incident is from the Records of Committee of Safety, July 7, 1775 :--

' Upon application made to this committee by Capt. Rogers, and due examination into purchasers.

Burlington, March 6, 1856. the matter, the following was voted to be sent to the selectmen &c , of the town of Reading. House in Woburn Centre.

Social Levee!

Methodist Episcopal Society, OF WOBURN.

#### WOBURN LAUNDRY good as ever." I hope all who venerate old

age will give him a call; his stories of by-gone THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citize works and vicinity, that she is about to open A Laundry in Woburn.

Having had several years' experience, she feels confident that she can give satisfaction to all who may favor her with their orders.

Office at J. W. Hammond's store, Main Street, where all orders may be left and will receive prompt and careful. M. M. GREELY. Woburn, March 7, 1856.

Pastry, Flowers, &c.

For Sale in Woburn.

A COTTAGE House three years old, with ab 5000 feet of land, 22X 2 feet, three rooms on t TER & HINCKLEY, Woburn.

Feb. 28th '53.

of 90 yeas, to 151 nays. So the law of 1855 For Sale or to Let.

I N Woburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a adapted for the season, for Gents, and Yeuth's we containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a adapted for the season, for Gents, and Yeuth's will be

THE Subscribers would inform their friends, and the public, that they have opened a brokers office one door south of Loceum thall where they would be happy to receive applications for Houses or land for sale or to let. H. N. HASTINGS, Ass't Clerk.

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mu-tual Companies, by E. HINKLEY. T. J. Posten Deputy Sheriff, has his office at the above place. Woburn, Feb. 1855.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION,

Middlesex Courty, Cambridge, Feb. 19th, 1856.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the Overseers of the House of Correction for the County of Middlesex, at their office, East Cambridge, until 12 o'clock noon, on the 31st day of March next, for the Lanas of the Male Coverers of said Institution for the term of three years, from and after the first day of July next. Thete are upon the premises large and convenient work shops, with every needful convenience to the introduc-

EXPRESS.

orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Row and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

New Books.

TIVE Hundred Mistakes Corrected; Diary and correspondence of Amos Lawrence, chean edition; Macaulay's History in pamphlet form, and bound 4 vols together; Glauces and Glimpses by Fartet K. Hant, M. D.; Life of Justin Edwards; Modern Pilgrims; Hunting Adventures; Plain Talk on Home Matters; Hong and Adventures; Plain Talk on Home Matters; Hosong of Hiawatha; and a fresh supply of Juvenile books, just received at the Woburn Book Store.

Peb 9.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Sheriffs' Sale.

MIRDLESEX SR. Pehruary 20th, 1858

Thak EV on execution, and will be sold at public at tion, on Saturday, the fifth day of April next, six o'clock P. M., at my office in Sciencham, in County:—All the right in equity which James Har of South Reading. In said County, had on twenty-fifth daying.

is strip of 1 and adjoining the and a distribution of 1 and 1 and a distribution of 1 and 1 and a distribution of 1 and 1 and 1 and a distribution of 1 and rly by the before describe from William Tyzzer to James Hands, SAMNEL TIDD, Deputy Sheriff. P. S .- Said Stock of Goods will be sold in lots to sun NOTICE

I S hereby given that on the twenty-third day of Feb many, 1856, was entered at the General Land Office at Washington D. C., a cavent against the issue of a patent on Bonnty Land Warrants No. 83425 for 40 acres

South Reading Advertisements.,

Reading Advertisements.

Thomas Richardson,

READING, MASS.

WOOD PUMPS.

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m MELODEONS}$ 

FOR SALE OR TO LET BY

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

SAMUEL TIDD.

DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE. DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, SANCEL M. RICE, having he selection of Windhester, offe

DeLaines,
Prints,
Wool Plaids,
DeBeige's.
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At the same place can be small
Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen
Goods. Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embeoideries. Carpeting
and Paper Hangings.
Feb. 9. FRANCIS F. WADE. SOUTH READING

FURNITURE STORE.

Household Furniture.

WINTER ASSORTMENT

may be found
IADIES' AND GENTS SHAWLS,
PRINTS, OF LATEST STYLE,
DELIMINES, THIBETS,
LIONESES, ALPACCAS,
YUNS, OF GREAT VARIETY,
SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS,
IIODDS, GLOVES, &c.
ALS' - A choice selection of Cotton. Woolen am
painted carpetings &c. The Creckery department is
well replenished, as also a good assertment of Ready
Mail Charles.

SOUTH READING

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING. 

South Reading, Sept. 12th, 1955

Tailoring Establishment. Fashionable Dry Goods,

containing 10 rooms, with 600s feet of Land and a leight of the frees, with a small stable on the premisery of fruit frees, with a small stable on the premiser. This estate is situated on Bennett Street, within the minutes walk of the Depto, Churches, and Schools, will be sold cleap on easy terms of payment, or the form of the sold cleap on easy terms of payment, or the form of the sold cleap on easy terms of payment, or the form of the sold cleap on easy terms of payment, or the form of the sold cleap on easy terms of payment, or the form of the sold cleap on easy terms of payment, and sold makes the form of the sold makes the

JOHN DAY,

SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Oct. 13, 1855. tf. Oct. 13, 1855.

REMOVAL.

Printing Rooms.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAMS PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of

JOURNAL JOB

PLAIN AND FANCY

JOB PRINTING, in the best style of the Art, and at moderate prices, such as-

Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhibitions, Auction Sales, or Business/Notices of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of every description, and every kind of Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for Printing in broad and the programme of the state o Printing in bronze and colored inks whe

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} {\it JOHN~J.~PIPPY} \\ {\it Woburn, January~1, 1856.} \end{tabular}$ 

E. O. SOLES, DEALER IN

Provisions & Groceries. Pork, Sausages, Mutton, Ham, Tripe, Tongu Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Vinegar, Gil, Burning Fluid, Potatoes, and Vegetables of all kinds.

"Small Profits and quick Sales " MARKET HOUSE,

Main St., Woburn.

Next to E. Trull's Apothecary's Shop. Woburn, January 26, 1856.

Hiawatha!

THOSE not prepared for the approaching dam walking, will call for their Rubbers at the Sh tore of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Corner of Main & Railroad Stre February 9, 1856.

VISIT OAK HALL! The Pioneer Clothing House, Established in Boston, Mass., in 1841.

its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently shop, on Salem street.

Woburn, Jany, 35, 1856.

Upholstery.

HAR MA FTRESSES made to order. Also, Upholstery of alk kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester, Oct. 8, 1855.

More, on Salem street.

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Oct. 8, 1855.

More defining to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition.

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT.

BOSTON, MASS,

Dec. 8.

MINIANACS

For 1856.

DIARYS for 1856, in various sizes and bindings Thomas's Farmer's Almanac, singly or by wholesele, and other Almanacs as soon as politished at the Bobarn Book Store, Main st., where the Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals are kept for sale, and subscriptions received for them at less than publishers prices.

Dec. 8.

JOHN J. PIPPY

F. A Japas f.Co. 1.2 c. 200 REPAIRING.

A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Repairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to receive the patronage of his friends and the public, at his sloop, on Salem street.

Soop, on Salem street.

Woodum, Jany, 35, 1856.

370.

manufactured seasonable Clothing.

Bealers, Travellers & respice, on Salem street.

Word of Jany, 35, 1856. manufactured seasonable Cloth-

Winchester Advertisements. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE,

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ager's Cherry Fectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonne Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batim of America, Bush's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batim of America, Bush's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tiest Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tiest ure of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodwards Tiest, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance At 30 — Manual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of assessments, &c, &c.

Reading, April 1 1854. ctGENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE,

Where information can be had relative to Buying, Seller,

ing, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c.

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SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,
Winchester, July, 1855.

rery pump to give satisfactron, P. & F. S. PINKHAM.

Reading, October 29th, 1855.—y Bonnets! Bonnets!! TE have just received a horner and Bonner and Bonnets made to order in the most fashronable style A new lot of Lace Caps, just received—please call ad see them.

F. PUTNAM & CO.

Reading, October 20, 1855.—if.

Porter & I have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin. Copper, &c., at reduced pricess. All orders for tin roofing thankinlly received and promitly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

TRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish similies in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnace. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional services the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sa'es of Real and Personal Estate attended to on
Teasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855. . White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf REAL ESTATE.

House for Sale.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Ceods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam, a large THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage House I and shed, with about 19,250 feet of Land, struated on Pleasant street, opposite the residence of Waller ever the Frost. The house contains seven rooms, and is most of desirably surated; there is a good wood shed and on excelent well of water on the premises. The land is laid out with peach, apple, pear and quince trees, usage the contained of the pear of the pe

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, talning 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a 

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attice, and out-buildings, with about 4000 reteo f land, or the whole lot comprising about three acres, covered with peach, pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, stuated on Burlington street, Woburn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Mar17tf House in Woburn Centre.

Real Estate Notice. RSONS that have Farms, or other Real Fstate for ale the ensuing season, can have their busines led to by an experienced Land Agent, on applic to the subscriber, who continues to give his pro-

TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We ing goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms:

Black Doeskins, FOR TOPS.

Drab "FOR Tore.
Tan Drab Canvas.
Shoe Duck and Canvas.
Boot Webh from 1 to 13 inch in White and Colors
Galloons, in Blacks and Colors
Machine Twist, in Blacks and Colors
Linen Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 3 and 6 Sea Island Hank Thread, Black and Coiced Shoe Buttons of all descriptions BROWN, DIX & CO., 3m No. 52 Milk street.

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE GOODS,

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons, Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO This House, which fully sustains Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

THE CAUSE THE RESULT

AN IMMENSE BUSINESS! EACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES have brought us increased business, our increased business, our increased business.

Buy for Less, and thereby reduce our PRICES STILL LOWER, which has again brought us NORE BUSINESS, and so no for the last fitteen years, till from cause to result and esult to cause again, each acting upon the ether, our

THE LARGEST BETAIL

NEW ENGLAND, And our Bargains are as well known as the most imper-tant events of the day.

To more than anything elee, we owe this to our well-known and lose international courtout (the success of which has caused initiations, who also would succeed if

MOVING OFF
DURING THE MID-WINTER, EACH YEAR, Every article in our Stock,

F. A. JONES & CO. 1, 2 and 3 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON.

AMONG THE PROMINENT ARTICLES ARE All wool Cashmere Long Shawls, extra, " Plaid " super. Embroid'd Cashnere:

Wide Velvets,

Hait wide Velvets,

Go An extraordinary inducement will be off-red en

GASHMERE SHAWLS, as our stock is very full.

All our Stock Velvet, SHE, Satin & Cloth

C L O A K S,

AT A REDUCTION OF 33 TO \$10 ON EACH!

THESE MUST BE SOLD. Velvet Cloaks, - \$12.00 to 15.00
Satin and Silk Cloaks, - 8.00 " 15.00
All Well Cloth Cloaks, - 8.00 " 10.00 A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAW LS,
VERY DESIRABLE NEXT SPRING.

You can save much Money by buying note
Cases Raw Silk Plaids,
Wool 25 to 50
Brocade Alpaccas, 123 to 51
Delaines, 8 to 124
Alpaccas, 17 to 25
Rich Embrodered Pattern Bresses,
All Wool Thibets, 50 Lyonese Cloth, 17 to see All Woo. French Delaines, 25
All Woo. French Belaines, 25
Heavy all Wool French Gray, and other col-

\$20,000 in Linen Goods! inen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Dowlas, Nap kins, Huckabuck, Table Covers. Fronting Linens, Dispers, &c., &c.

Which we receive by every Steamer, direct fror manufacturers in France and Germany, we o from 25 to 50 per cent, less than the Dealers, a the article is new in our business, and we wish to start the trade.

Prints, Ginghams, Muslius, Delaines, &c. IN LENGTHS FROM 6 TO 10 YARDS. Wool Flannels,
Pillow Case Cottons, With everything else in the same proportion.

Bonnets made to order, altered, blacked, pressed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quaitity) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a plust appreciation for past favors received, the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will vie with any in the market, be therefore solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and the premises.

GEO.GE F. CLARK, on the premises.

Woburn, January 11, 1856.

Flouse Lots for Sale.

On the corner of Main and Pond Streets. In size to suit from 20,000 feet on very liberal solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and we offer very article in our stock of such described in our former of the leading articles, with former and present prices:

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5,000 pairs of Cambric, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, of every style, from 25 cts. to \$3,50 per pair, a reduc-

Cottage House and Land for Sale. SLEEVES AND COLLARS TO MATCH,

2,000 Infants' Waists, 25 to 1.00 ft r. price 50 to 1.75 1,500 do do 2,00 to 3,50 do 3,00 to 5,00 500 do Robes, 2,00 to 7,00 do 3,00 to 10,00 1500 Blk Lace Vells, 25 to 1,00 former price 50 to 1,75 1000 do do 2,00 to 5,00 do 3,00 to 7,00 100 Meurning do 25 to 1,25 do 5 to 1,75 Black, Blue, Brown and Green Berage for Vells

500 Embroid'd Skirts, 1,00 to 2,00 for, price 1,50 to 3,00 250 Very Rich do 3,00 to 9,00 do 5,00 to 9,00 HANDKERCHIEFS.

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TOR SALE, a two story House, containing finine rooms, with nearly half an aere of land, five mintes walk from the depote, nine miles from Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises.

Apply 25 on gents do do 12½ to 62½

CAMBRIC BANDS AND FLOUNCINGS.

15,000 yards all very choice patterns, and full 25 per cl cheaper than we have ever sold them.

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CAMBRIC. 10,000 yards of Plain, Striped and Checked Cambrie, WINTER BONNET RIBBONS.
50,000 yards, at one half the prices we were selling be fore this sale. 10,000 yards, 15,000 do

10,000 do 17 do 25 3,000 pieces Narrow Satin and Taff. Ribbons, at 1, 9, 3, CORSETS AND BODICES.
3,000 pairs real French wove Corsets, \$1,00 to \$1,50
1,00 Bodices Dress & Cloak Trimmings, Velect Ribbons, Moire Antiques, Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, Spool Cotton, Kid Gloves, &c

Compare our present with our former ard universally acknowledged very low prices, note the immense discount, and you will become convinced that this is an opportunity to buy goods cheap, which has not occurred before in your experience, and that your interests imperatively require that you should improve this chance. Supports that you should improve this chance, when and the best has goods before the assortment is broken and the best has goods before the assortment is broken and the best series in order the new part of the goods before purchasers in order the new part of the goods before purchasers in order the goods before at this season to serifice, we find ourselves, unfortunately with rearly DOUBLE our usual quantity of Goods! Therefore we are obliged, as well as inclined, to realize; and we guarantee that the prices at which we have now put our goods will astonish even those we hoar a familiar with our Reduction of Prices at this season of the year.

taken up his residence in the town of Reading; but some licentious persons of the town of Stoneham, as is represented to us, have threatened to raise a mob, and drive him out

of said Reading, to the great terror of his family, and this, without any cause as we can find, evidence having appeared of his good The Ladies of the above Society will hold a LEVEE Resolved, That all the inhabitants of this colony be desired, as they regard the peace and welfare of the country, to behave peaceably and quietly toward the said Capt. Rogers; and quietly toward the said Capt. Rogers; and if his conduct should hereafter be unworthy a friend to American Liberty, he is then to be orderly complained of, to such authors. Stripley, of the Mariner's Church, Roston, Rev. Et., T.AYLOR, usually known as "FATHER TAYLOR," of the Mariner's Church, Roston, Rev. Ltd. COLLYER, of South Boston, and other gentlemen, as speakers for the evening.

any disorderly manner."

P. S. It may be proper to add that the foregoing resolution had the desired effect, and foregoing resolution had the desired effect, and leaves the Painter is safe. Although extreme old age has impaired his Military skill, he retains his mechanical faculties to a wonderful degree. He takes great pride in alluding to his dexterity in using the brush, and often refers to a sample of his workmanship on a cottage near the Bethesda Church, (which, by the way, remains to be beat,) as a proof of his abilities, and often remarks, "I am as

England, will be listened to with great inter-PROSPECT HILL.

The following are the particulars of the esing went off with unusual spirit, with general cape and safe arrival in Liverpool of a fugi-

days, his adventures by land and sea, his tra-

vels in California, Australia and voyage to

was transacted, if not with "neatness" certainly with "promptness and despatch." The subjects were various, upon which some good at New Orleans, the poor creature made her escape, whereupon her master offered a respecches were made and some indifferent ones. The whole warrant was disposed of in the space of about 6½ hours. The following the space of about 6½ hours. The following in such a case, made strict search throughout the space of about 6½ hours. The following in such a case, made strict search throughout we were the space of about 6½ hours. The following in such a case, made strict search throughout we were provided in the space of about 6½ hours. The following in such a case, made strict search throughout we were provided in the space of about 6½ hours. The following in such a case, made strict search throughout the space of about 6½ hours. the space of about 64 hours. The following in such a case, made strict search throughout the city and on board the vessels in the harbor; but she cluded their vigilance, and found a friend in the ship's boatswain, who found a friend in the ship's boatswain a friend in the ship's boatsw Henry L. Eaton; Treasurer and Collector, Madison Sweetser; Selectmen, John-Purrington, D. B. Wheelock and James Gliver; school Committee, B. F. Tweed, Lilley Eaton, P. H. Sweetser, Everett Hart, James M. Sweetser, Edward E. Wiley and William Olliver; Constables, H. L. Eaton and Ira Wiley jr. The Selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the poor. Among the appropriations were, the selectmen are also assessors and overseers of the selectmen and the passage, which occupied 25 days. A remarkable fact the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in the stores in two the passage, which occupied 25 days. A remarkable fact the stores in the stores in two nad Trubles of the stores in two nad valuable remedy for Cougles and the stores in two nad valuable remedy for Cougles and the stores in the poor. Among the appropriations were, river she was discovered by the custom-house for schools, about \$3550, for ordinary town charges \$5500, towards the payment of town debt \$3500, for highways and sidewalks, swain's berth. She was taken on shore and \$1800, towards a public library, to cover an placed in lodgings in Queen street—a "free" woman. She is a mulatto, about 20 or 23

wards to be painted; appointed a committee Legislative.-In the House on Wednesday consider the expediency of building a new the Jury bill was discussed, and the question other things were done, too numerous to men- of Boston, to repeal the law of 1855, it was tion in a newspaper article, but may be found rejected by a vote of 102 yeas, to 140 nays duly recorded in a book at the office of the The Senate bill was then rejected by a vote

SPECIAL NOTICES.

W. M. P .- Attention ! THE members of the "Phalanx" are requested to meet at their

Per order of Commander,

Woburn, March 8th, 1856.

Woburn, March 8, 1856.

MARRIED. In Burlington, Feb. 24, by Rev. Mr. Sewall, Mr. Ed ard E. Perry, to Miss Ellen M. Lorendo, both of Stone-

In East Cambridge, March 2d. Miss Harriet N. Gray, formerly of South Reading, aged 20 years.

GREAT SALE OF and Skinner. The patient was under the influ- West India, Dry & Fancy Goods, AT AUCTION ! subscriber having disposed of his Real Estate in RLINGTON, will sell his STOCK OF GOODS hand, at Auction, without reserve

> SAID STOCK CONSISTS OF WEST INDIA, DRY & FANCY GOODS. Crockery, Glass, Earthen and Hard Ware, Boots and Shoes, Scythes and Snaths, Bakes, Forks, Hoes, Shovels, &c., together with a great variety of other articles not mentioned, usually kept in a variety store. GEORGE GLEASON. WILLIAM WINN, JR., AUCTIONEER.

At 9 o'clock, A.M.

to the selectmen &c., of the town of Reading, to be communicated to the adjacent towns.

"Gentlemen:—Whereas, Capt. Jacob Rogers, late an inhabitant of Charlestown, but who through the necessity of the times, has the subscriber on the premises.

"Box Sale, a new two story House, commining 7 Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him. Clark and which said warrants have been lost by hi

behavior while in Charlestown; in order to put a stop to such disorderly conduct, it is

then to be orderly complained of, to such authority as may then exist, within this colony, but by no means to be proceeded against in But by no means to be proceeded against in Tekets 25 cents. Children under 12 years of age half

Woburn, March 5th, 1856.

South Reading Jan. 17, 1856.

DRY GOODS.

Clothing.
Clothing. EDWARD MANSFIELD.
h Reading, Dec. 18th 1855.

Stoneham Advertisements. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

SOUTH READING

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Ms. Havas Kwowles, on Main Street, would call the attention on his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of he most approved patterns of COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

STOVES,

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanued, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cuffery, Enameled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Stove and Floor Brushes, Coal

WM. H. BROWN,

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS.,

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

SOUTH READING.

The Awl blades of every description made to order, when genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roun nov. 25 tf WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stan MAIN STREET, South Reading, when took, and will supely families with their Grocerie Provisions at the lowest prices. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors ro ceived, and will endeavor to deserve the increa amount of patronage now bestswed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

## Original Poetry.

For the Middlesex Journal. A TOKEN, INSCRIBED TO S. M. SMITH.

BY LUTHER O. RIGGS. Thou gifted one of genius rare,
Thy friend-ship may I ever share;
And while we love thy harp to hear,
Whose sile ry strains our hearts can cheer,
Accept these lines from me.

By men thou'lt be remembered long,
When Death's chill shall have hushed thy song;
The laurels then art winning now
Shall twine a wreath around thy brow,
To be remembered evermore.

Thou canst not know the deep delight With which my eyes are ben!
O'er all the sweetest songs of thine,
Making my thoughts to me a shrine
Of fancies eloquent.

My spirit-mind, in twilight hours,
Are plucking from thy thoughts' sweet flowers;
A holy spell soft o'er me steals,
And beautous scenes to my mind reveals, Which calm my throbbing bear

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1832. Johnson, Elizabeth, wife of Reuel, a 38 yrs.

Johnson, Elizabeth, wife of Reuel, a 38 yrs. d Sept. 9.

Wade, William, a 24 yrs. d Oct. 3.
Brackett, Sophronia, d of John C. and Mary, a 4 yrs. 3 mos. d May 29.

Brackett, John C. son of John C. and Mary, a 1 yr. 1 mo. d May 31.

Caldwell, Adriana, Eliza d of Samuel and Eliz, Ann, a 4 yrs. 9 mos. d April 16.

Fowle, John Adams, son of Leonard and Ruth, a 9 yrs. 4 mo. d Apr. 9.

Wyman, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin jr. d Feb. 23.

Grammar, William, a 23 yrs. d July 19.

Cutter, Mary Ann Eliza, d of Dr. Benjamin and Mary, a 1yr. 6 mos. d Apr. 4.

1833.

Dalton, Joseph, a 59 yrs. d Jan. 17. Hale, Abigail wife of Jonas, S. a 18 yrs. d Jan Hale, Abigail wife of Jonas, S. a 18 yrs. a Jan 22.

Beers, Joseph. a 69 d Feb. 2.

Tyler, Jonathan, a 72 yrs. d Feb. 14.
Hosmer, Amos, a 69 yrs. d March 21.
Reed, Lewis, a 32 yrs, d April 2.

Zolburn, Mrs. a 40 yrs. d Apr. 22.
Beers, Uri, a 34 yrs. d May 1.

Tidd, Ebenezer a 31 yrs. d May 3.
Convers, Capt. Jeremiah, a 38 yrs. d May 7.
Richardson, Mehitable, wife of S. T. Richardson, Mehitable, wife of S. T. Richardson, Mehitable, wife of S. T. Richardson, Mehitable, wife of S. T.

ardson jr. a 27 yrs. d May 12.

Cutler, child of Marshall and Catherine, d May their own.

Cutler, child of Marshall and Catherine, d May 22.

Parker, Joseph, a 51 yrs. d June 10.
Fowle, Marshall. a 49 yrs. d June 14.
Nichols, Eliza, wife ef Osgood, a 27 yrs. d June 15.
Bailey, Lucinda Baily, a 24 yrs. d July 28.
Convers, Robert, a 37 yrs. d July 28.
Tay, widow Susanna, a 90 yrs. d Sopt. 13.
Nelson, child of Calno, a 3 mos. Oct. 19.
Flagg, Lydia W., a 76 yrs. Oct. 19.
Hunt, William C. 72 yrs. d Oct. 22.
Bolles, Sarah, a 30 yrs. d Nov. 16.
Nichols, child of Osgood, a 6 mos d Nov. 24.
Lewis, Dorcas, wife of David, a 27 yrs. died Dec. 1.
Reed, Eara W., a 43 yrs. d Dec. 20
Piorce, Abel 3d, son of Abel and Almira, a 1 yr. 9 mos. d May 22.

1834.

1834.

Hosmer, Christopher, died Sept. 19. Symmer, Abigail, wife of John, a 38 yrs. d Nov. 8. Fowle, John, a 75 yrs. d Dec 29.

1835. Munroe, Argthusa, a 19 yrs. d Nov. t.

Lawrence, Hannah, wife of Ebenezer, a 75

25.
Convers, William, d June 20.
Locke, Elizabeth, widow of Josiah sr., a 80 yrs. d Apr. 2.

1836. Lawrence, Joseph, Esq. a 81 yrs. d Feb. 8. Lawrence, Joseph, Faq. as, 1 Feb. 28.
Wyman, Benjamin, J. a 20 yrs, d March 20.
Tidd, Mary, wife of Samuel, a 47 yrs, d Mar, motive, to keep it.''

Richardson, Susan W. d of George and Nan-

July 5.

Ames, Esther wid, of Jacob, a 81 yrs, d Dec. lar. "Doctor I have tried everything

Fowle, Francis Locke, son of Jeduthan and Louisa, a 11 mos. d Oct. 5.

Plympton, Sylvanus, d Jan, 20.

I can possibly think of for the rheumatism, and thus far without the least avail." 1837.

Dale, Nancy E, a 21 yrs, d Nov. 27. Cummings, Susan, d of Ebenezer and Lydia a 26 yrs, d Sept, S. Badger, Grace Ann, wife of Alfred, a 24 yrs

30.
Richardson, Jesse, a 75 yrs, b Feb. 12.
Pierce, Franklin, a 25 yrs, d Feb, 20.
Richardson, Edward, a 26, Nov. 27.
Eaton, Lot, d April 10,

1838,

Richardson, Jesse, a 65 yrs. 9 mos. 23 days, d
Dec. 16.

Carroll, Sarah, a 30 yrs. d Sept. 1.

Young, Lydis, wite of William, a 50 yrs. d
Aug. 23.

Peizce, Abel, a 71 yrs. d May 22.

Winn, Moses, a 58 yrs. d Apr. 16.

Parker, Hannah, widow of Josiah, a 84 yrs.
d Jan. 14.

Carroll, Sarah, a 30 yrs. d Sept. 1.

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Aug. 23.

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Parker, Hannah, widow of Josiah, a 84 yrs.
d Jan. 14.

Carroll, Sarah, a 30 yrs. d Sept. 1.

Tom praised his friend, who changed his state.

Mendall, Abigail, widow of Abijah, a 86 yrs For binding fast himself and Kate

d Jan. 3.

Tay, John Augustus, son of John B. and Abigail, a 9 weeks 4 days, d Sept. 17.

Smith, John W., son of Asron and Harriet, a 4 yrs. 6 mos. d Aug. 25.

"Twill be the end of mine."

#### OUR OLIO

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,

And with a spice of mirth, too." 

MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS. Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

There is but one way of fortifying the soul against all passages and terrors of the mind, and that is, by securing to ourselves the friendship and protection of that Being, who disposes of events,

Philosophy is only valuable, when it serves for the law of life, and not for the ostentation of science.

and governs futurity.

A man may have a thousand intimate acquaintances, and not a friend among them all. If you have one friend think STANDARD READERS, yourself happy.

When once you profess yourself a friend, endeavor to be always such .-He can never have any true friends, who will be often changing them.

Prosperity gains friends, but adversity tries them.

A true friend is known in adversity.

Truth is born with us, and we must do violence to nature, to shake off our veracity.

There cannot be a greater treachery, than first to raise a confidence, and then deceive it. By other's faults wise men correct

No man hath a thorough taste of prosperity, to whom adversity never nice

happened.

THINGS TWO HUNDRED YEAR'S HENCE.—[Scene—Parlor in the house of an elderly gont in New York. Old softon to the same, as he is prepared to deliverit in gent telegraphs to the kitchen, and waiter ascends in a balloon.

Old gent .- John, fly over to South America, and tell Mr. Johnson that I will be happy to have him sup with THE subscriber having purchased

John leaves, and at the end of five minutes returns.

John .- Mr. Johnson says he will come; he has gone to the North Pole Fowle, John, a 79 yrs. d Dec. 29.

Pollard, Elizabeth, a 69 yrs. d Aug. 30.
Thompson, Hannah, wife of Leonard Thompson, 44 yrs. d Apr. 17.
Read, Mary P. a40 yrs. d Jan. 7.
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Lawrence, Hannah, wife of Ebenezer, a 75
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Richardson, Ann, wife of Samuel sr., a 81 yr.
Davis, Nathaniel, a 76 d Dec. 10.
Leathe, Elijah, a 80 yrs. d Dec. 13.
Eaton, John, a 55 yrs. d June 27.
Flagg, John, a 55 yrs. d Mar. 17.
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> John G. Saxe having failed to meet had no motive to break the engagement, and every motive, except a loco-

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Wyman, Charles, a 44 yrs, d March 29.
Richardson, Abigail, wife of Sumner, a 26

Whother," said a little fellow one yrs, d Sept, 13.

Peirce, Almira, wife of Abel, a 32 yrs. d Oct, very cold night, "aint you afraid the For Fall & Winter Trade. tea-kettle will freeze up, and bust the water !" The mother din't say.

Richardson, Susan W. doi George and Sangery, a 18 vrs. d Nov. t.

Thompson, Submit B. a 21 yrs. d Nov. 7.

Weston, Priscilla, wife of Jeremy, a 57 yrs.
d Mar, 16.

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Was notorious for laziness in particu-I can possibly think of for the rheuma-

> The Doctor, after surveying him for a moment, inquired if he had ever tried a elean shirt!

d May 21.

Nichols, Louisa, wife of Tracy C., a 31 yrs, d
April 20.

Buxton, John, a 84 yrs, d Apr, 27

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T. and Esther, a 34 yrs 9 mos, d Feb
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The son pressed his was provided the fire. A few white hairs fell around the whiter face of the deceased, which seemed to into dicate that he died of sorrow rather the porter, and preasured from the second transfer of the deceased. The son pressed his the porter, and preasured from the fire in the second transfer of the deceased. The son pressed his the porter, and she tagers sat around the whiter face of the deceased, which seemed to into dicate that he died of sorrow rather the porter. The son pressed his the porter of a mean thank the pressure of the deceased. The pressure of the deceased in the pressure of the deceased in the pressure of the deceased in the pressure of the deceased. The pressure of the deceased in the pressure of the deceased i

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS misers, and the fortunes of twelve ed- re-echoed 'Victory!' It was a moment delayed, and the son laid both his pa- will you explain yoursel' ?'

THE SOLDIER'S RETURN. BY JOHN MACKAY WILSON.

Seven or eight years ago I was travelling between Berwick and Selever written, for it has been more unmerciful- kirk, and, having started at the crowly parodied than any poem that has preceeded ing of the cock, I had left Meirose be-We parody with the host, but take the fore four in the afternoon. On ariving soldier, apparently fatigued as myself, except the wretch, a glowing language in his eyes, worthy wail, he continued:

> them with a sallow hue and imprinted untimely furrows.

father's children, who died in infancy." " whose grave is that!" He picked up a small stone from the "Hoot! awa' wi' ye," said the grave into the arms of her bridemaid. absence! It is a token I shall find my seizing his hand; "whose grave - cannot deny me that." parents living - and," continued he, whose grave is that?"

He drooped his head upon his breast thing the wiser for spierin?" ADAM CLARK ON DANCING :- I turning to me, he continued: "You I will not dwell upon this painful long resisted all solicitations to this en- may think, sir, this is weakness in a scene. During his absence, adversity TAS constantly on hand a well selected supply of the foreign of th of it. And now I lost the spirit of name is Campbell, and who was brought ble cottage, unlamented and unnoticed subordination, did not love work, im- from Argyleshire while young, is a by the friends of his prosperity. bibed a spirit of idleness, and, in short, wealthy farmer in the neighborhood. At the request of my fellow traveller

the authority of my parents was feared grew in beauty on my sight, as the star white hairs fell around the whiter face and is not disappointed. I thought it by the porter, but was shut again, by but not respected, and few serious im- of evening steals into glory through of the deceased, which seemed to inimbued with frivolity. Yet I entered portionless, the daughter of a mean than from age. The son pressed his digging his grave; or, when I reached and knocked again, English, French and American

DRY GOODS,

The world with fivolity. Tet I entered no disreputable assembly, and in no disreputable assembly and in no No. 11, Wade' Block, Woburn. consider it a branch of that worldly knew not, and I cared not, whither.— inquiringly, "My mother?" | bairn: But I maun bid ye lareweel, knock that it roused me from my dreameducation which leads from heaven to But I will not detail you with my his
The wondering peasants started to sair! But oh, may the God o' Abra
Bridgeno earth, from things spiritual to things tory. In my utmost need I met a sertheir feet, and in silence pointed to a ham-." As she said this, the deathsensual, and from God to Satan. Let geant of the forty-second, who was then lowly bed. He hastened forward—fell rattle grew louder and louder in her Intense Cold.—The Editor of the will supply at shortnotice, all kinds of GRANITE STONE, them plead for it who will, I know it to be evil and only evil. "No man in his senses would dance," said Cicero, a bis senses would dance, and from God to Satan. Let the plead for it who will, I know it to be evil and only evil. "No man in his senses would dance," said Cicero, a bis senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts are provided and circulate the proud hearts. I was at Brussels when his senses would dance, and circulate the proud hearts are provided and circulate the provided and cincluded and circulate the provided and circulate the provided and heathen. Shame, then, on those the invitation to the wolf and the raven Look at me—speak to me—I am your body; and before I could speak the "The following instances of the which many sons have become pro- It was the herald of a day of glory and son—your own Willie — have you too cold film of death passed over them, and horrible effects of the intense cold, were fligate, and many daughters have been of death. There were three highland forgotten me, mother?" regiments of us—three joined in one—joined in rivalry, in love, and in pur-joined in rivalry, in love, and in pur-joined in rivalry, in love, and in pur-joined in rivalry. The love is and the tide of life was fast obbing; but the tears I saw gathering in them while she was speaking rolled down the cheeks of a corpse! But oh, Jeanie, woman! devil, says Luther, held a great an inversary at which his emmissaries were convened to report the result of their stores which his emmissaries were convened to report the result of their stores which his emmissaries were convened to report the result of their several missions. 'I let loose the wild the various kinds of the desert,' said one, 'on a wholm, May 6, 1854.

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, Usually baked in such an establishment. Wedding, Currant and Fronted Cake always on hand. Wedding, Currant and Fronted Cake always on hand. What of that,' said the devil, 'there souls were all saved.' 'I draw the souls were all saved.' 'I draw t A SLEEPING CHRISTIAN.—'The pose; and, thank fate! I was present the remembered voice of her beloved it wasna a trial like this — this is like Feb. 11th, a very sudden change in the S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., what of that, said the devil, there souls were all saved. I drove the poured like torrents of death on the poured like torrents of death on the whole party were frozen to death, Newspaper Advertising Agents, and the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are tegranded as payments.

Souls were all saved. 'I drove the waving plumes of our devoted band, to extrapte our name from the annals of the middlessex Journal, and are any therefore the Middlessex Journal, and are any there our name from the annals of withered hand in his; and as we approached him, the hand he held was were all drowned.' What of that,' The following and purchasing of all kinds of Paper, Presses, Ink, Type and Printing Materials, of every description, which will be furnished at the level's prince, warrander good, and sent by teum express, or otherwise if ordered.

Then the devil shouted,' continues Editors and Publishers are invited to contenues of mine either city. They will always used a cordial welcame, and be at liberty to use the conveniences of the Among the curiosities lately placed tanic clansmen; "Scotland forever!" I will not give a description of the garment in wonder, and, at the same soon have died also

"Who never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native land."

magician whose wand is since broken, Heavens!" added he, starting to his In the same garb which I have albut whose magic still remains, I am feet and grasping his staff, as the en- ready described, the soldier sat out upno particular disciple of Lavater's, yet thusiasm of the past gushed back upon on his journey. With little difficulty the man carried his soul upon his face, his soul, "to have joined in that shout he discovered the house. It resembled and we were friends at the first glance. was to live an eternity in the vibration such as are occupied by the higher class

belong only to the ranks; but there itself back into the chambers of human-voices in an apartment on his right-prayer, I leaned back in my chair and was a dignity in his manner, and a fire, ity, and resuming his seat upon the low again he knocked, but was unheeded. indulged in my own fancies, I found

ceed five feet nine, and his age be about prospect of promotion, and have since among them a minister, commencing entrance to the palace of the King of thirty. The traces of manly beauty served in the West Indies; but I have the marriage service of the church of the country. At the top of this gate I were still upon his checks; but the heard nothing of my father-nothing of Scotland. The bride hung her head noticed the inscription, written in large

sun of a western hemisphere had tinged my mother-nothing of her I love !" digger entered the ground. He ap- Jeanie Leslie. The clergyman paused. do this, but thought I would first no-Our conversation related chiefly to proached within a few yards of where The bride's father stepped forward anthe classic scenery around us; and we we sat. He measured off a narrow grily, and inquired, "What do you long before I saw, to my surprise, a had pleasantly journeyed together for piece of earth — it encircled the little want, sir?" but, instantly recognizing gay gentleman, elegantly dressed, aptwo or three miles, when we arrived at stone which the soldier had thrown to his features, he seized him by the proaching in a beautiful carriage. He a little sequestered burial-ground by mark out the burial-place of his family. breast, and, in a voice half-choked with staid for a few moments, but, on readthe way-side, near which there was Convulsions rushed over the features of passion, continued: "Sorrow tak ye ing the inscription, he exclaimed: "I neither church nor dwelling. Its low my companion; he shivered—he grasp- for a scoundrel! what's brought ye don't feel like knocking nor entering wall was thinly covered with turf, and ed my arm - his lips quivered - his here; an' the mair especially at a time this gate, I am too much engaged, and we sat down upon it to rest. My com- breathing became short and loud - the like this? Get out o' my house, sir! think all the beauties of this place panion became silent and melancholy, cold sweat trickled from his temples. I say, Willie Campbell, get out o' my would not repay my trouble if I were and his eyes wandered anxiously among He sprang over the wall — he rushed house, an' never darken my door again to go and examine them." So saying towards the spot.

"Here," said he, "sleep some of my "Man!" he exclaimed, in agony, A sudden shriek followed the men-

with a sigh, "may I also find their "Mercy me!" replied the man of love! It is hard, sir, when the heart death, "ye are surely out o' your head; of a parent is turned against his own it's an auld body they ca'd Adam Campbell's grave. Now, are ye ony

for a few moments and was silent, and "My father!" cried my comrade, as raising his fore-finger to his eyes, seem- I approached him; and, clasping his ed to dash away a solitary tear. Then head upon my shoulder and wept aloud. joyment, but at last allowed myself to soldier; but human hearts beats be- had given the fortunes of his father to

of pleasure. Dancing and company gentle as the light of a summer morn. mourning. Two or three poor cottook the place of reading and study; We were children together, and she tagers sat around the fire. A few

of inspiration and of triumph. For rents in the same grave.

ward dashed our highland heroes, fear- Several months passed away before I bridegroom, a wealthy, middle-aged less as their fathers, resistless as our gained information respecting the se- man, without a heart, left the house, mountain cataracts! The proud steed quel of my little story. After his pa- gnashing his teeth. Badly as our miliand its mailed rider quailed at the shout rents were laid in the dust, William tary honors are conferred, merit is not Home and its world of unutterable joys Campbell, with a sad and anxious always overlooked even in this country, - yes, home and the fair bosom that heart, made inquiries after Jean Leslie, where money is everything, and the would welcome its hero-glory and the the object of his early affections, to Scottish soldier had obtained the prospirit of our fathers - all rushed upon whom we have already alluded. For motion he deserved. Jeanie's joy was our imagination at the sound. It was several weeks his search was fruitless; like a dream of heaven. In a few a moment of poetry, of patriotism, and but at length he learned that consider- weeks she gave her hand to Captain opportunity to return hearty thanks to Mr. at Abbotsford, I perceived a highland of inspiration—of poetry, of patriotism, and but at length he learned that consider of inspiration—of poetry felt by all, able property had been left to her fathnow resided somewhere in Dumfries- before she had given her young heart. shire.

> He wore a plain highland bonnet, and a coarse gray great-coat, buttoned to In a few moments the animated soul He knocked, but no one answered. He chapter of Luke, which contains excellent and pleasing encouragement on the passage—he heard He entered uninvited. A group were that I was standing opposite a large and of a chieftain. His height night ex- "I left my old regiment with the standing in the middle of the floor, and ponderous gate, which was the outward While he was yet speaking the grave down her cheek; she was his own opened unto you." I felt desirous to

> > tion of his name, and Jeanie Leslie fell The next person that attracted my

ground, and throwing it gently about digger, starting back at his manner, "Peace, Mr. Leslie!" said the solten yards,—"that" added he, "is the very spot. But, thank heaven! no grave stone has been raised during my "Answer me!" cried the soldier, say fayayell for auld lang syne; say fayayell for auld lang grave stone has been raised during my "Answer me!" cried the soldier, say farewell, for auld lang syne; you the gate; but, seeing that the knocker

won her heart.

the tears I saw gathering in them while related to us last week in Pennsylva-

in a Museum, is a mosquito's bladdercontaining the souls of twenty-four left behind us; and 'Scotland forever!' mourner. The father's obsequies were "Mr. Campbell!—or what are ye?—
change, make us welcome the approach

A few words explained all. The days.

er by a distant relation, and that he ment of infantry, to whom long years

[For the Middlesex Journal.] THE GATE OF PRAYER.

BY E. S. MILLS.

Having been employed one evening wi' your ne'er-do-weel countenance !" he dashed away down the broad road

attention, marched right up to the gate with his head up, as if he possessed a was at the bottom, and he must stoop He passed towards the object of his to reach it, he resolved to content himyoung love. She spoke not—she mov- self with striking the knocker with his ed not-he took her hand but she seem- stick; he waited long, he then gave the ed unconscious of what he did. And, door a kick with his foot, but he could as he again gazed upon her beautiful obtain no admittance, he went away countenance, absence became a dream with indignation. After observing upon her face. The very language he these unmerciful attempts, I was much had acquired during their separation discouraged, and thought it was useless was laid aside. Nature triumphed over for me to try; I was therefore going to art, and ne addressed her in the accents depart, but on looking up to the gate, in which he had first breathed love and I saw the writing so plain, and signed by the seal of the king, that I conclud-"Jeanie!" said he, pressing her hand ed to stay a little longer. Soon anbetween his, "it's a sair thing to say other person was seen coming toward fareweel, but at present I maun say it. the gate, his eye was fixed on the in-This is a scene I never expected to see; scription, but he was not careful in for oh, Jeanie! I could have trusted to chosing his way. He knocked at the your truth and to your love as the far- gate, but in his hurry he stumbled and mer trusteth to seed-time and harvest, fell, the gate was quickly opened However, he had courage

Bridgeport, March 8th, 1856.

## Middleser Journal.

WOBURY, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1856.

THE SHOE AND LEATHER BUSINESS. We recently met with a letter from of the Boston Atlas. The writer states that the statistics of 1855, when published, will show that the shoe and leather manufactures of Massachusetts

"In 1825, the shee business of Massachnetts was regarded as small and unimportant. Up to that period but little wealth had been accumulated either by the manufacturers or dealers in boots and shoes. It was in truth regarded, and justly, as a rather unfortunate business, in which there was a great many blanks and few if any prizes. It had little reeditor consideration. There were not, I believe, more than three dealers in Boston who sold to the amount of \$100,000 per annum, and but fewlif any manufacturers in the country that were supposed to be rich. The common practice at that time with those who made shoes was to consign them to merchants in shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and wrong no man. Speeches were made shoes was to consign them to merchants in the truth, which and the truth, which and the truth, which and the truth, which and and protected, so that the hand that labors are truthered to a like the school or the entry device of Andover. He gave a dry dissertation on 'Eloquence, such as one as he might be supposed to write from Prof. Shedd, of Andover. He gave a dry dissertation on 'Eloquence, such as the might be supposed to write from Prof. Shedd, of Andover. He gave a dry dissertation on 'Eloquence, such as the might be supposed to the such as the school of the entry developed to the entry developed to the entry devel

teemed one of the most dangerous branches their report : and what was better, they had a chance to

Massachusetts. The are now well nigh one of a thorough investigation." that the principal, we might almost say the that the principal, we might almost say the defended only attraction that brings the Western trade only attraction that brings the Western trade to Boston, is the demand for boots and shoes. It is now understood through the Union, that brings the Western trade of Boston, is the demand for boots and shoes. It is now understood through the Union, that brings and Sorrows of American Life. By Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz.

Saturday night, and sixty-five hundred erable Father Taylor, of the Mariner's Church, Boston. He spoke for over this market can furnish articles in the shoe line better than any other, hence all large dealers, from every part of the country, come perusal, to be one of the most exciting, as eloquent, powerful and vigorous in here to purchase. And coming here to buy interesting, and popular work that has speech and action as he was ten years shoes, they purchase any other articles which ever emanated from the American press, ago. On the tables around the hall they can obtain to better advantage than in is now in course of publication by T. B. fancy work, confectionery, &c., of varitruth, that by which most of the other trade Peterson, of Philadelphia, and will be ous descriptions were tastefully arrangfrom the South and West is brought to our ready for sale or Saturday, March 22d. ed and offered for sale. An ample sup-

ing of the citizens of Eurlington, held and Savil, publishers, New York. on Monday, March 10th, the following Town officers were elected : -

Town Clerk :- Samuel Sewell. Selectmen and Assessors: - Nathan Finances for 1854-5. B. Skelton, Wm. Lawrence, Henry

Nichols. Treasurer :- Samuel Sewell, jr. ard, John Merriam, Otis Cutler, Jesse B. Fowle, Marshall Wood.

Collector : - James H. Walker. John Merriam, Samuel Sewell, jr. Sexton :- Horace Persons.

European News.

By the arrival of the steamship Arabia, at Boston, from Liverpool, we have

steamship Pacific. very definite nor important in any re- practising new and choice music, under have been published in a late number spect. Paris was all on the qui vive the direction of Mr. Bricher. With had been kept a profound secret. An The music they have to present this that ed, 1260. This is pretty well for a town of only 5450 population. The town of only 5450 population. town of only 5450 population. The war, and Russia is even adding new letter of "a retired shee dealer" contains much that is of interest to all persons engaged in this branch of stadt; and the Allies were about to defacturing business in New England; we harbor. Omar Pasha has resigned as we are sure the entertainment offertrade, now the most important manu-facturing business in New England; we transfer to our columns the following commercial news is without change vance the cause of music, are worthy

1826, the principal manufacturers in Lynn, feeling deeply the disadvantages of consigning the goods abroad for sale, determined to change their mode of doing business, retain their chief mode of doing business. he, and thus compel the dealers civil liberty—not only has it been deprived of ing, March 17th, a "Calico Ball" is to goods at home, and thus compet the dealers the privilege of making its own lews and to come to Massachusetts after them, or not cleating its own officers, but that they have have them. This was a bold measure, and it electing its own officers, but that they have was confidently predicted, by the commission been denied the ordinary privileges accorded music is to be furnished by Hall's place last week, which for "powerful effect" merchants in the Southern cities especially, to an enslaved people, of living under a sysmerchants in the Southern cities especially, that the goods would remain on the hands of those who made them, but the result showed those who made them, but the result showed those who made them, but the result showed the subjugated condition. Despotisms usually will find no place, but be superceded that the goods would remain on the hands of the prizes above aliuded to, but their length compel us to omit them.]--En.

The city of Jeddo is reported to have been destroyed by an earthquake on the 11th of their length compel us to omit them.]--En.

November, with the loss of 30,000 lives. that the goods would remain on the hands of tem of government which shall, at least, be a most pleasant and truly social nounced "the Reading Singers were coming to fair samples of poesy—delivered at the prethe men of Lynn were in the right. The merchants came on, for shoes they must have; pride themselves upon preserving peace and merchants came on, for shoes they must have; pride themselves upon preserving peace and by plain, democratic calico; and we every body pleased, edified, comforted and and the shoe manufacturers sold their goods good order within their limits, and endeavorand the shoe manufacturers sold their goods at their own shops. Within a very short ing to commend their subjects to the state of predict that the ladies of our town will made happy, and made better, too. time the whole trade in the state came to the vassalage under which they labor, by a care- appear not less lovely or attractive in I want you Salemites to send Gilmore right same arrangement; all held their goods at same arrangement; all held their goods at same arrangement; all held their goods at same arrangement and the tribunals necessary to plain home-manufactured cotton than off to Reading, and engage this choir of singwas made in Woburn that the winter was ly heard the notes of numerous robins, a thing is drawing to a close. We usually select a same arrangement, an new color goods at home, and all found a plenty of purchasers; preserve all the rights which remain. In in costly foreign satins, velvets and ers to come and give your people an old folk's broken; but it strikes me—strikes you! yes, which betokens an early opening of Spring. and what was better, they had a chance to judge for themselves as to the solvency of those to whom their goods were trusted, and to be exercised and carried out in this those to whom their goods were trusted, and the clerk of the weather has had it mended, "and made just as good as new."

The Pacific Railroad project will be likenot be functions of Government have been usurped, independent minded girls and matrons of the feast. "The end is not yet," but we have a predict the future from a knowledge of the production and predict the future from a knowledge of the reserve some of the best wine for the closing cacked, and the clerk of the weather has had it mended, "and made just as good as new."

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past. There has not been exhibited a perfect chants for doing business they could transact better themselves.

and extinguished, that the people are left in their "voyage of life," never be without the protection of law, because they ashamed of plain calico. This party in charge that noble charity to provide a home lor aged females in your city, may depend on the tester themselves.

The results of this change were seen in two are without efficient agents, system of police, will be a happy contrast to the great from these singers, for they will come; and The results of this change were seen in two or administration of justice to vindicate its ways; first, in a very rapid extension of the ways; first, in a very r ways; first, in a very tapid extension of the business, and secondly, in the greater prosperity and success of those engaged in it.—
Within ten years, from being a despised and uninfluential trade, it became respectable and important, and it has gone on in the same distinguished to assert that these things are true, but we allude to the fact of their being allegturing industry in ed, as tending strongly to prove the necessity

WE are in receipt of the Ladies Wreath

other column it will be seen that a up. Mrs. H. intends to keep a neatly Overseers of Poor: — John Wood, ho Merriam, Samuel Sewell, jr.

Laundry has just been opened in this furnished and well ordered saloon, and holding the Probate Court in Lowell, on we have no doubt it will be well supcouragement.

brings no information of the missing given by the Woburn Musical Associ- ing, humiliation and prayer :ation. This Association has been deli-The news from Europe is neither gently at work through the winter in

e found men who had done a large ests of the nation and the sacredness next, by Rev. T. Starr King, who is business in the manafacture of shoes, who of law which has been violated. The himself the very embodiment of elohad one time been regarded as wealthy, but had failed at length, in consequence of the rehad failed at length, in consequence of the results of the operations of commission houses.

Many such wrecks may be found in Lynn,

Many such wrecks may be found in Haverhill, Danvers and other places engaged session, which he has with held, must lecture of last year's course, and will in the same trade. It was everywhere es- be produced. The committee say in deliver the last lecture of the present course, thus enclosing within his lecof business in the state. At or about the year of business in the state. At or about the year of their report :

"It would also appear, if the recited state-

taken at the doors.

ply of refreshments were provided, and clothing were most excellent on this oc- waged in New Hampshire. easion, and resulted, we are informed.

REFRESHMENT SALOON .- Mrs. M.A. School Committee :- Nathan Blanch- opening at the Woburn Book Store, | saloon, and, encouraged by the patronported. .

CONCERT.

FAST DAY. — His Excellency, the Governor, has fisued the following We take pleasure in referring our Governor, has fisued the following Miss Lizzie Jaquith, Teacher.

FAST DAY. — His Excellency, the Middlesex Journal. J. Andover. — A REMARKABLE OLD MAN, — Nathan Foster, of North Andover, informs us that his neighbor, William Johnson, senior, readers to the advertisement in our ad- proclamation, appointing the tenth prox-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. HENRY J. GARDNER,
A PROCLAMATION

For a DAY OF PUBLIC Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer. spect. Paris was all on the qui vice in consequence of the Peace Conference, which had held three sittings, but tho there has been no lack of rumors, fator allowed and adverse, the proceedings by the providing and adverse, the proceedings by the direction of Mr. Brither. Association will be found to have greatly improved on their last year's performance. The music they have to present this in the direction of Mr. Brither. Association and rayer.

Fasting, Hamillation and Frayer.

Dependant upon a gracious Providence for providing the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words and acts; yet, as a parent, interested in the called on widow Sarah Eaton a few days since, welfare of our schools, I should do great injustice to one of the best of teachers, yea, I grateful the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words welfare of our schools, I should do great injustice to one of the best of teachers, yea, I grateful the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words welfare of our schools, I should do great injustice to one of the best of teachers, yea, I grateful the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words.

William Jenkins, Esq., informs us that he called on widow Sarah Eaton a few days since, welfare of our schools, I should do great injustice to one of the best of teachers, yea, I grateful typo the had held three sittings, but tho' the school has been doing by its own words the school has been doing by its own words.

That all the pleasures and affections of the

God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Reading Opera Chorus class gave one influence. Quadrille Band. This will doubtless was never surpassed or excelled. It was an nished us with the addresses - some of them

preserve all the rights which remain. In this case, however, it is contended that the functions of Government have been usured disces. A hearty vote of thanks to the

METHODIST FAIR. — The ladies of Methodist of in their night clothes, except one man, who ed in their night clothes, except one man, who e the manufacturer and dealer have become united, as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated as they ought to be, in the same estimated to death. His remains were dug from the ruins yesterday morning. The cause this town, had a grand social time on the ruins yesterday morning. The cause it. I had hoped when I had travelled fifty out the first was unknown. The house was miles behind Portland, to find something to

this small society. The event of the evening was an address from the ven-

been carried by the American Republicans, sleds and be blown up again. They will have a majority in the Legislature. and Governor Metcalf, if not chosen by the people, which is yet doubtful, will be by the extensively partaken of. We observed House and Senate, in convention next June. BURLINGTON .- At the Town Meet and Parlor Annual for March; Burdock that the arrangements for the care of It has been the most memorable contest ever

Judge Fay is 80 years of age.

a week's later news from Europe. She vertising colums of a Concert to be imo to be observed as a day of fast- the columns of your paper to make a few re- the past year 98 cords of hard wood, marks upon the examination of this school, of pine, and one ton of timber. Mr. Johnson at the close of the term just passed, not so has also cut his own wood during the year, much for expressing my own approbation of and some for others persons. In addition to the school and the progress it has made since this, he has worked out at Mr. Foster's, and it came under the care and instruction of for others, planting, hoeing, and haying dur-ling the last season.

dation of national improvement.

May they, while confessing the sins of the ingly touching and interesting. At the comer, and the other came from some person un-known to the teacher or school, in the followhousehold and hearthstone may be deepened and widered, so that the holiest influences and happiest mjoyments may crown the homes of the schoolroom, she found under the door the following letter, in which was enclosed a gold urday; the members fully determined to car-

twelith day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fiftysix, and of the Independence of the United States the cightieth. States the eightieth.

HENRY J. GARDNER. were presented to the accipents by Mary ination 22 ladies and gentlemen, who, by the undivided attention which they gave to the exercises, manifested to the school that they The letter of our Boston correspondwere fully satisfied with the efforts, both of ent came too late for this week's paper. that while the book and dollar were being presented, we saw the countenances of sever-The following extract from a Cambridge- al gentlemen relax somewhat from their port correspondent of the Salem Gazette ap- stearner bearing; we should say that the expeared in this week's issue of that paper :- ercises of the school were not without a moral

[The writer of the above has kindly fur

second hand copy, he has issued a new edition, "revised and improved, with notes and head of which is Gen. Denver, of California, far. The last lecture was delivered by A.W practical observations by the author."

"Down East" has taken the western fever larity in the house. the old soil, as mountain snow-banks around warded the sum of \$300 to Dr. Webb, Secre-

the delay of bowing to every neighbor as you day evening that upwards of \$1200 had been will be chosen for another year, and the Lyfamilies, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday pass along. On the principal streets, where raised. Several of these firms are near \$1,000,000 worth per successful, the Temple being crowded to The Hall was crowded with members fully insured, known to self near \$1,000,000 worth perhaps to successful, the Temple being crowded to annum! and it is not too much perhaps to say, that the commerce of Boston to-day is double what it would be if the shoe trade double what it would be if the shoe trade cert in Woburn?

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Yours briefly, but truthfully,

Mt. Vernon, Maine, 1856.

WE are obliged to Hon. Henry Wilson for a copy of the Report of the son for a copy of the son for KANZAS.—The friends of law and order, in the most numerous at present, but the latter al use, materially reduce the mortality from would you encourage your son to select the and adjourned to await the action of Congress. the side and breast, check night sweats, and it he has, it is an attainment of which an standing the demoralising tendency of his stop spitting of blood, and entirely relieve Emperor might be proud. Rarely is it per- daily reading? True, this is the practical PROVIDENTIAL. — The extreme cold of the that whole train of ugly symptoms which mitted any one man to know that his skill is logic of some who have too great occasion to We beg to call attention to the spring stock of Paper Hangings now opening at the Woburn Book Store, opening age she received, she is now having her which the border ruffians had been organizing. Canchalagua." Friend, remember this — though he had only the reflection for his remisdirected efforts of those who have spent IAUNDRY .- By advertisement in an- rooms enlarged and tastefully fitted arming and training, for some weeks previous practice upon it, and you will be a true Know ward .- Springfield Daily Courier . Something.

ANDOVER .- A REMARKABLE OLD MAN,-Mr. Editor.—I respectfully ask room in now 78 years of age had cut for him during

for treason, and that in such an event no resistance will be offered." He adds :-"Let what will come, not a finger should persons engaged in this branch of trade, now the most important manutrade, now the most important ma

A correspondent at Easton telegraphs as

"The Free State Legislature has adjourned ry out their measures. Gov. Shannon has gone there to asertain what is being done. north has desiringly hugged the promising Violence is apprehended, but there is little excitment along the border. One hundred tercepted at Lexington and will be held subject to the orders of Gov. Shannon.'

A bag of 800 cents, purporting to be \$3000 in gold, has been circulated between dess of American Liberty holds the scales of several banks in Boston, within a few days owns it. The exchange Bank returned it to the Market; the Market say they had it of Dixon's line, will keep the beam in the centhe Granite, and the latter charge it upon the tre! Merchants - who deny the 'soft impeachment.' At present the Market has got the bag !- Charlestown Aurora.

passage of the barque Amelia, which put into St. Thomas after being blown off from the hold being swarmed with rats, the men went to work and caught the rats, which, with the boys! Before long you may be wanted to ice, kept them from starving. They were in this condition for twenty-two days.

Strong minded women seem to move the

vard College, has generously given up his sal-ary, for the two years he has been in office, mounting to \$3,000, to be added to the funds of the Plummer Professorship.

The city of Jeddo is reported to have been Has she no short-skirt representative of her

A gentleman residing in Amesbury, says MR. JOURNAL .- Five weeks ago the remark that within the past few days he has repeated-

a man of indomitable energy, as well as popu-

tary of the Emigrant Aid Company in Bos-

attributes this result to the effect of his Cher- they can stand it? Would you associate

PRINTING, -The place to procure every va-The camp meeting wharf at Eastham, has been completely carried away by the ice. is at the Journal Job Printing Rooms.

The neatest possible style to be wise."

Then surely "guorance is bliss, and tis foll y to be wise."

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

#### Matters and things in New York. The gods of old have fraternized. The mu-

ses have joined hards with the penates, un der the ice-wedding breath of old Boreas. The linked dance of art has circled round the where the priests of amusement were wont to the paths to the principal forums of artistic display, and the votaries of genius have gathered instead, at the altars of the hearth. In plain American, the Academy of Music and other "stamping grounds" of beauty and fashbished, will show that the shoce and earlier there manufactures of Massachusetts who amount to the "almost incredible and adverse, the proceedings the more morning of dollars and more brilliant character than that produced the millions.—As it may be interesting to our readers to who how much of this amount the town of Wobarn coartibutes, we have been at the trouble of precuring the statistics of the several branches of industry, taken in September 1ast, taken in Sept ion have "put out their gas," and Japonicadom members of the Legislature and state officers probably short, or our reverned brothers would scarcely stray from the weighter matters of the law, to wander in the way of the world's people. It is strangely rumored that, in the Empire state, law has lately attracted some of those whose first aspiration was divinity. Let us hope that like the priests of ancient Dagon they may see the earthliness of their idol, and return to the duties of their legitimate ser-

The doctrine of compensations seems daily demonstrated. Thus the reign of the ice-god has been neutralized by the sudden advent of the Nicaragua fever. The "cold term" has unwonted tropical disease. The triumphant south. As the warm breezes of spring approach, however, the equilibruim will be restored. Nicaragua must hold up, and the south must learn to yearn for the compensating draughts of the north. Nature seeks an equilibruim, say the philosophers, therefore ands of true hearts that beat with honest and equal impulse, on each side of Mason and

around. The Freshmen of the south and north are striving to keep up the balance of rowdyism. Columbia of the Palmettos, and Suffering At Sea. - During the long Yale of the Charter Oak State, have each had their college enmute. Well! well! the maple juice will boil up in the springtime, but in good season it will be sugared down. There's a rich crystal at the bottom. Simmer down,

world's wires, whether or no. Philadelphia a musical celebrity, a Miss Louise Paine, an incognito scion of the British peerage. Wher is the glory-tipped hamlet of Young America?

#### SOUTH READING.

Lyceum.-The season for Lyceum lectures popular speaker to lead off the course, and reserve some of the best wine for the closing Boardman, Esq., of Charlestown. Subject: "Field of Fiction," on which a few remarks may be found in another article. The first leave some of her descendants behind her on Four gentlemen of Hartford recently for part of the evening was stormy, and but a small audience were in attendance

Next Thursday evening John S. Eaton, Esq. The sleighing in Portland is very like tak- ton, for the "destitute in Kanzas." In Low- Vice President of the Lyceum, is announced to deliver a Poem, after which the officers surprise us if the poem should elisit as much ple respect native talent, and with us a prophet is not without honor, even "in his own country."

"FIELD OF FICTION."-In these days of yellow covered literature, it would hardly seem necessary to devote much time or argument to urge upon the young proper respect for works of fiction, yet such appeared to be lars abstracted from the money drawer.

but there is no one in Maine exterprising enough to improve the privilege. This piece saying, fulfilled in G. W.Stone's Cough, Considerable talent and good address, but has evidently seent most of his years in ranging the "fiel is of fiction." If he is as well read in law as in novels, we predict for him an eminent position among his tellows. His argument is not sound. Would you keep boys among evil companions for the purpose of trying them and proving their strength to re-The statistical tables of mortality show a sist temptation? Would you teach them not reduction in this country of the proportion of to gamble, and send them them in a billiard deaths from pulmonary diseases. Dr. Ayer saloon every evening to see how admirably KNOW SOMETHINGS.—There are two great ry Pectoral. He also asserts that the cures them with the vulgar and profane rabble and from his Cathartic Pill give reason to believe caution them to keep their thoughts chaste and the Know Somethings. The former are that they will, as they come into more gener- and pure amid the basest influences? So their lives in compiling.

"Oh judgment! thou art fled to bruitish heasts, And men have lost their reason."

HAT MANUFACTORY.

W. A. HASLAM.

PRACTICAL HATTER.

HATS & CAPS.

TTES the attention of the inhabitants of Wob

s own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to ess, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call

their children would be baffled in their wishes the ink flow, to write such big words. should such admirers of fiction become their

THE WEATHER .- It belongs to the "oldest inhabitant" to reconcile his feelings to the weather of the present season. This morning, (Monday, March 10) the Mercury stood 10 degrees below zero. And what have we in prospect? for a neighbor declares that it cannot be warmer until the snow is gone, at the same time affirming that the snow will not go until it is warmer. The sleighing is excellent, much better than during the month ing, (Monday, March 10) the Mercury stood

Going South .- A gentleman in L., not far from this place, whose knowledge of Geography is not very extensive, especially of that part of it which relates to the comparative letitude of the states declared the other declared welling this afternoon. latitude of the states, declared the other day, that he could not much longer endure this cold weather, and if it were possible to make proper arrangements, he should go south, and in future spend his winters in Rhode Island.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- One of the present board, Hon. Lilley Eaton, was at the last annual meeting chosen to that trust for the twentieth time. Though he has not served so continued confidence which he enjoys from his fellow citizens.

#### RECIPE FOR OLD AGE. If you would live to be old, live as though

you were to die young. How often persons, presuming on life, waste

those energies in early dissipation which are sential to longevity. They turn the machine so rapidly as to set

it on fire before the work is half done. Thus the "wicked do not live out half their days." By grasping at too much, they lose all. trying to raise the pleasures of sense too high

The shortest and surest path to the most animal pleasure even, is to be strictly temperate and virtuous. For

" Health consists with temperance alone, And peace, O virtue, peace is all thy own." The martyrs to vice far exceed those to vir-

tue, both in number and suffering. The temperate drink more than the intem-

perate. How so? They live longer to drink. Art thou fond of any good thing this world furnishes? Then use it temperately, that thou mayest have the more of it.

Idleness and luxury will break down a good constitution sooner than hard work and

To pay for pleasure to-day, Will cost sorrow to morrow. "Learn to live well, if thou would'st die so too; To live and die is all we have to do."

Those who live well, live long in a short time. Then live as though you were soon to give up your account, and your days will be long in the land of the living.

### READING.

Will the conductor of the Reading Opera Chorus Club, please inform the subscriber seventy-seven furnished by the town of Reading, for the use of their soldiers in the strug-Chorneses, Quartettes, Trior, Songs, &c.
passed April 23d, 1775? Is the bonnet on
your handbills the one worn by Lady Franklin, which was afterwards lost while on a
pleasure excurison near Staten Island, in a
squall, Aug. 9th, 1774? Are the combs,
worn by the matrons of your class, the ones
manufactured under the directions of Provincial Congress. Thursday, Dec. 8, 1774? Is
the venerable Mr. Foss, who performs on the
big fiddle, that eccentric old chap who gave
chase to the king's tender while in command gle for American independence in accordance THE subscriber has received the first installment of his spring supply of hosping supply of HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW HILDINDS, PIRE BOARDS, &c.

OHITUARY.

Died, in Reading, Feb. 23d, Mary Elizabeth, eldest child of William Harvey and Maria Beard, aged 14 years. Obedient, affectionate, truthful and remarkably capable, society has lost one who gave evidence of becoming one of nature's noblest women! Our Learts are with the mourning parents.

Sweetly looked thou, darling Mary.

In thy sheed 15. of the Schooner Porter, in Machias Harbor, Jan. 6, 1775? Is the present extreme cold

In thy shroud and coffin bed. With the brown hair parted smoothly, Round thy young and classic head. Ne'er before had slumber held thee, In such breathless, quiet sleep,

And we sadly gathered round thee, To look our last, and turn to weep.

Scarce two years since first we met thee. Vigorous in life and health, While thy warm tones of affection. Filled thy heart with inner wealth.

With thine eye of deepest hazle, And thy cheeks of rosiest bloom, With thy truthful, queenlike bearing, Alas ! now hidden by the tomb. Softly, like the breath of summer,

Thou hast faded from our sight, Leaving all along thy pathway, Storry gleams of heavenly light; Treading with thy angel brother Heaven's boundless, pearly floor, We shall yet behold thy likeness, For thou hast but " gone before."

CAROLINE ELLEN. South Reading, March, 1856.

Some twenty years ago, my eye fell upon a paragraph in a newspaper, which nearly as I can recollect, read as follows. The occasion took place at an evening party, when candles were more in use than at the present

day. A gentleman thus accosted a lady : " Most beautiful and accomplished lady will your lady-ship, by an unmerited and

The lecturer may have been successful in turnal cylindric luminary; in order that the CREAT BARGAINS! seperating the chaff from the wheat, but the same success does not crown the efforts of ancy, might dazzle the evasion of our opular weaker minds. We speak kindly, but plain-ly, because we fairly believe that parents who are anxiously seeking the best education of

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

excellent, much better than during the month who rendered him valuable assistance in the disposal and arrangement of the clothing. Woburn, March 15, 1856.

#### A CARD.

Winchester, March 13th, 1856.

WOHURN LYCEUM.

The Fifteenth and closing Lecture of the course before the Woburn Lyceum, will be delivered by Rev. T. STARR KING, of Boston,

in LYCEUM HALL, on Tuesday evening. March 18th. The doors will be open at 63 o'clock. Lecture will commence at 74 o'clock. Tickets-at 20 cents each-may be obtained at the

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, March 15th, 1856.

#### Warren Academy,

Will Re-open April 3d, 1856. Hon. G. W. WARREN, President. B. CUTLER, M. D., Secretary m15 3t JOHN J. LADD, Principal.

#### TOWN NOTICE.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at their room Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday evening of each month, at six o'cle

Woburn, March 8, 1856.

REV. DR. LYMAN BEECHER, Boston, says, "I have used the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam myself with benefit, in catarrhal coughs and colds, and have known it to be used with good effect in the early stages of Pulmonary affections in families around me." Reed, Cutler & Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Cutler & Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors, Be careful to get the genuine, as there are many improved Gas Burner, invented and patented by Mr

### COMCERT.

THE WOBURN Musical Association

ANNOUNCE A CONCERT OF TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LYCEUM MALL,

#### For Sale or to Let.

THE Subscriber will Sell or Rent his Hot on Rail Road Street if applied for hetere lst of April next. Possession given during the month April. Inquire on the premises, or of E. A. Thomps April. Inquire on the premises, or of E. A. Thompson at the Post Office, Main Street. THOS. V. SULLIVAN. Woburn, March 15th, 1856.—3i.

#### House to Let.

A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L. 2Hil. A and out flouses, to Let, on Pleasant stret, with about 15,000 feet of LAND, within 10 minutes walk of the Depot. Containing 4 rooms, with pantrys and closets, on first floor; 4 good lodging rooms, with clothes presses, on second floor; and two attic chamber finished for lodging rooms. There is a good well of water on the premises. Ferms—\$200 per year.

For further particulars inquire of

Fifth. A Square, Woburn, I story, with four rooms, pantry and closets. About 3 years old, well painted and u good condition. With about 7 000 feet of Land; a good well of water, pump and out houses. The Land is good well of water, pump and out houses. The Land has H growing Apple Trees, and a variety of other furit trees. For further information enquire of PORTER & HINCKLEY.

Woburn, March 15, 1856.—Smortf.

#### WOBURN LAUNDRY. escribers beg leave to inform the citizens

A Laundry in Woburn.

Having had several years' experience, they feel con-ent that they can give satisfaction to all who may fa-

### Closing off of Winter Stock!

To make room for NEW SPRING GOODS

\$2 1-2 to 5-FANOY CASSIMERE, DOE-SKIN, and CLOTH PANTS, of very desira-S9 to 13—A FINE CUSTOM MADE OVER-COAT or SACK, made from Drab, Blue, and Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths, for this low prices

\$3 to 5—FOR AN OFFICE OR BUSINESS COAT, to close out the stock.

88 to 12—DRESS AND FROCK COATS,
from superfine Broadcloth and and Doeskins, made
up in good style and in a faithful manner. All will
be sold at these low prices, to close our stock. \$1 to 1 1-2-VESTS, of the latest fashion, for

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GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, Together with a great variety of FANCY GOODS, to be closed up cheap.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. 80 to 5-Over Sacks. \$1.2 to 4-Jackets. \$1.2 to 2-Suit Jacket and Pants. \$1 to 2-Ossimere, Cloth & Doeskin Pants 50 ets. to \$2-Vests.

#### One Price.—Cash System. OAK HALL, m15-5w 34 North Street, Boston.

TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We Wish to call the attention of the Trade to the following goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms:—

worable terms:—
Black Doeskins,
Drab "FOR TOPS.
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Linen Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 3 4, 6, and 8 Cord. Sea Island Hank Thread, Black and Colored

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Feb 23—3m No. 52 Milk street. for the Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner

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improved Gas Burner, invented and patch appears to imitations. Sold in Woburn by E. Trull, and others. Price 50 cents and \$1. DIED.

In this town, March 10, Samuel Wilson, aged 36 yrs.
In South Reading, March 7th, 4rs Sarah, widow of
Tarbell Walton, aged 59 years.
At Sunape, N. H., on the 9th March, Mrs. Serenia
Wade, aged 49 years. blow, smoke, nor fill up; and it gives an even, steady, soft and beautiful flame. But its main advantage, we ween, lies in the fact that it gives (as we have seen by satisfactory experiment) 25 to 100 per cent more light, rom a given quantity of gas, than other burners.

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Weburn, March 15th, 1856.

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The Pioneer Clothing Houe,

This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & reswill your lady-ship, by an unmerited and undeserved condecension of your infinite goodness, please to extend to your most obsequence, devoted and very humble servant, that pair of ignopotent digests, in order that I may exasporate the excresence of this noc-

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EACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES has brought us increased business, our increased business,

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business, to give perfect substantial to the may call upon him.

Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who find it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one made by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to wear as an old one.

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TOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 rooms besides the attic, with 11,000 feet of land, more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools, 4n-quire of the subscriber on the premises.

Wokum, March 8, 26,—16. Woburn, March 8, '56,-tf.

NOTICE

I Shereby given that on the twenty-third day of February, 1856, was entered at the General Land Office at Washington, D.C., a caveat against the issue of a patent on Bonnty Land Warrants No. 83425 for 40 acres and No. 18924 for 120 acres, both in the name of Joseph Clark, and which said warrants have been lost by him, but not sold or assigned. Said Clark intends to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a duplicate of the above described Warrants. bove described Warrants.

ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, agent for
JOSEPH CLARK.
East Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1856. 6w

NOTICE.

THIS may certify that the subscriber this day grants unto LUKE W. FOWLE and MARTHA M. FOWLE their treedom, with full power to transact business in their own nume.

LUKE FOWLE.

Woburn, Feb. 28, 1856.

3 W. FOWLE.

M. ALLEN'S Balsamic Cough Lozenges! THIS new and valuable remedy for Coughs and Irrita-tion and Troubles of the Threat, is for sale at most of the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in Read-ing, South Reading, Stonelarm d and manufactured by MARIN.

Price 6 cents per Roll.

BULR & PERRY, General Agents,
No. 1, Cornhill, Bostor factured by MARK ALLEN, Woburn Weburn, March 1, 1855.

CONFECTIONARY.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see them at all hours at her saloon, one door north of the new Lyceum Building, where they will find a good assortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general. Hot tea and coffee, cold meats and oysters. Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, mar. 1, '56—tf MRS. M. A. HASLAM.

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A COTFAGE House three years old, with about 5000 feet of land, 22X32 feet, three rooms on fir floor, viz: Parlor, Sitting room and Nursery, 2d floor three good sized lodging rooms; with basement Kitche partry, store-room and cellar. Situated on Main stree in the immediate neighborhood of meetings and school in the immediate neighborhood of meetings For further particulars, inquire at the office of POR-TER & HINCKLEY, Woburn. Feb. 28th '56.

ER THERRESHER

THE Subscribers would inform their friends, and the public, that they have opened a brokers office one door south of Lycaum Hall where they would be happy to receive applications for Houses or hand for an enter to let.

T. J. FORTER,
B. HINKLEY.

They will make no charge to applicants if no sale. Advertising on liberal terms. Insurance will be effected in good stock or mu tual Companies, by E. HINKLEY.

T. J. PORTER, Deputy Skeriff, has his office at the above place.

Woburn, Feb. 1855.

y HOUSE OF CORRECTION,

Middlesex County, Cambridge, Feb. 19th, 1856.

S. E.A.E.D. Proposals will be received by the Overseers
of the House of Correction for the County of Middlesex, at their office, East Cambridge, until 12 o'clock
noon, on the 31st day of March next, for the Landa or
HIE MALE CONVICTS of Said Institution for the term of
three years, from and after the first day of July next.
There are upon the premises large and convenient work
slops, with every needful convenience to the introduction of machinery, steam power, &c. Satisfactory secution of machinery, steam power, &c. Satisfactory secu-

### New Books.

Tive Hundred Mitakes Corrected; Diary and cor-respondence of Amos Lawrence, cheap edition; in Macaulay's History in pamphlet form, and bound 4 vols logether; Glances and Glimpses by Farriet K. Hint. M. D; Life of Justin Edwards; Modern Pitgrims; Hunt-ing Adventures; Plain Talk on Home Matters; the Song of Hiswatha; and a feels supply of Juvenile books, just received at the Wobson Book Store. Feb b.

#### Sheriffs' Sale.

will be delivered by Professor W. G. T. Shedd, of Andard Closets, on first floor; 2 good lodging grouns, with pantitys and closets, on first floor; 2 good lodging grouns, with pantitys and closets, on first floor; 2 good lodging grouns, with pantitys and closets, on first floor; 2 good lodging grouns, with pantitys flooring grouns, with pantitys and closets, on first floor; 3 good lodging grouns, There is a good well of ground groun teen feet, being the same preus Hands, from William Tyzzer to James Hands, SAMNEL TIDD, Deputy Sheriff.

# For Fall & Winter Trade.

Real Estate Notice.

### AN IMMENSE BUSINESS!

And thereby reduce our PRICES STILL LOWER which has again brought us MORE BUSINESS, and so no for the last fifteen years, till from cause to result as result to cause again, each acting upon the other, our business has come to be

## THE LARGEST RETAIL

NEW ENGLAND,
And our Bargains are as well known as the most important executs of the day.
To more than anything else, we over this to our wall known any to love the standard of the wall MOVING OFF DURING THE MID-WINTER, EACH YEAR,

Every article in our Stock,

F. A. JONES & CO., AMONG THE PROMINENT ARTICLES ARE All wool Cashmere Long Shawls, " Plaid " super.

Wide Velvets, of all colors, 2,50 to 2 C L O A K S.
AT A REDUCTION OF \$3 TO \$10 ON EACH!
THESE MUST BE SOLD. Velvet Cloaks, - \$12 00 to 15,00
Satin and Silk Cloaks, - 8,00 " 15,01
All Well Cloth Cloaks, - 8,00 " 10,00
8,00 " 5,00 " 5,00

A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS,
VERY DESIRABLE NEXT FRING.

You can save much Money by buying now
Cases Raw Silk Plaids, 17 to 25
Wood 9 25 to 50
Brocade Alpaccas, 121 to 15
Delaines, 8 to 121 Alpaccas, Rich Embroidered Pattern Bresses, Lyonese Cloth,
All Woo French Delaines,
Heavy all Wool French Gray, and other cel-

inen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Dowlas, Nap kins, Huckabuck, Table Covers. Fronting Linens,

\$20,000 in Linen Goods!

20,600 YARDS REMNANTS OF Prints, Ginghams, Muslins. Delaines, &c IN LENGTHS FROM 6 TO 10 YARDS. Wool Flannels, Pillow Case Cottons, With everything else in the same proportion.

Our immense Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Ribb loves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, White Goods, &c. or resents unprecedented attractions at this time, a

5,000 pairs of Cambrie, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, of every style, from 25 cts. to \$3,50 per pair, a reduc-tion of 40 per cent.

SLEEVES AND COLLARS TO MATCH. 1,000 setts Sleev rs, and Collars ts match. 1,000 Cambrie, from 1,25 to 6,60 former price 2,00 to 8,00 1,000 Muslin, do 1,50 to 5,00 do. 2,00 to 7,00 500 Swiss, do 1,75 to 3,50 do. 2,50 to 5,50 3,500 Cambrie, Muslin and Lawres. INFANTS' WAISTS AND ROBES.

2,000 Infants' Walsts, 25 to 1,00 ft r. price 50 to 1,75 1,500 do do 2,00 to 3,50 do 3,00 to 5,00 500 do Robes, 2,00 to 7,00 do 3,00 to 10,00 VEILS.

1500 Blk Lace Veils, 25 to 1,00 former price 50 to 1,75 1009 do do 2,00 to 5,00 do 3,00 to 7,00 STOVE STORE Black, Blue, Brown and Green Berage for Veils. SK1RTS. 500 Embroid'd Skirts, 1,00 to 2,00 for, price 1,50 to 3,00 280 Very Rich do 3,00 to 9,00 do 5,00 to 9,00

HANDKERCHIEFS. 1500 do do 2,00 to 4,50 do 3,00 to 6,50 gents do do 12,00 to 4,50 do 3,00 to 6,50 gents do do 12,10 to 62,10 gents do do 12,10 to 62,10 gents do do 12,10 to 62,10 gents do participation of the found at all times a good assortment of Cooking, 500 gents do do 12,10 to 62,10 gents do good assortment of Cooking, 600 yards all very choice patterns, and full 25 per ct. cheaper than we have ever sold them.

3,000 yards for 25 former price 37,10 do 50,000 de 37,1 do 75 to 1,00 gents do 5 to 75 de 75 to 1,00 gents do 10 gents

1,509 dezen, from 12½ cts to 25 cts, 33 per cent less than EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS. Edgings and Insertings, bought at Auction, in Bankrupt Stocks, &c., &c., which we will sell at about one-third their real value. 

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CAMBRIC.

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Striped and Checked Cambric, 10,000 yards of Plai WINTER BONNET RIBBONS.
50,000 yards, at one half the price.

F.A.Jones &Co. 1. 2 & 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

South Reading Advertisements.

WINTER ASSORTMENT

## DRY COODS

ALSO — A choice selection of Cetten, Weeden as painted carpetings &c., The Crockery department i well replanished, as also a good assortment of Rendi Made Clothing. EDWARD MANSFIELD. South Rending, Dec. 18th 1855.

SOUTH READING

### FURNITURE STORE. THE subscriber would inform the public that he ha taken the store on Mechanic street, recently eccupied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good assortment of

Household Furniture, which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Serts, Softs, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Suñes, Dining Tables, Work Tables, Toilets and Stands, Tea Poys, cane and wood seat Chairs, Office dos, Children's do., French, Cottage and common Bedsteads, Children's Cribs and Transle Bedsteads, Settee Cradies, Looking Glasses, &c.

Those in want of Furniture will find it to their advantage to call on him before making their purchases.

Furniture repaired, painted and vernished.

South Reading Jan. 17, 1856.

South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

Now up.

DeLaines,
Prints,
Delleige's,
Orsan Plaid Dresses.

At the same place can be found
Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woorlen
Goods. Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Goods.
10,000
and Embroideries. Carpeting
and Paper Hangings.
FRANCIS F. WADE.

#### REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of busine to the store recently occupied by Ms. Hevs Kvowler, on Main Street, would call the attention his friends and the public, to his well selected stock he most approved patterns of

COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR STOVES,

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS,

Tailoring Establishment, was The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND was RANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insuranc effected in good offices.

READY-MADE CLOTHENO,
adapted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all
of good material and well made, which will be sold at
the lowest cash prices.
Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time specified.
Nav. 8, 1855.
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#### JOHN DAY. LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to reasonable terms.

Oct. 13, 1855.

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Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

D. B. WHEELOCK.

South Reading, Sept. 19th, 1855 WM. H. BROWN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Propert alesropm in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street, South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

### SOUTH READING. Cor Awl blades of every description made to order, None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the room WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET; South Reading, where vill constantly be found a large and varied assorting of WEST LYDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the test quality. He is weekly receiving new additions, the lowest pairs, and will supply families with their Groceries of Provisions at the lowest prices. HAS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where d Provisions at the lowest prices.

It returns his grateful thanks for past favors rebived, and will endeavor to deserve the increased
mount of pstronage now bestawed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

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unlay, at 40 cents a volume, for sale at the Wobern book Store.

10 IN 1 Proper A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Re-pairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to re-ceive the patronage of his triends and the public, at his shop, on Salem street.

Reading Advertisements.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in allahe most papular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Baleam Will Cherry, Schenks Pulmones Syrup, Rood's Pulmonary, Holtie Bulm of America, Buch's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do, Masury's do, Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodward's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fille.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Multual Safety, South Reading, Masse, Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill Masse, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of the company of the companies of the same of the same politics, transmitting Receiver, Act., &c., &c., Reading, April 1 1854.

#### WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams Pump 1 establishment at Wilmington, and are manufacturing three celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at shorthotice. We warrant overly pump to give astification, be F. S. PINKHAM. P. & F. S. PINKHAM.

I have sold out my Store Business to Measurs Porter & F. S. Finkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the I units of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture the ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for the roofing thankfully received and promity executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

FIRSTRAM LITTLEPIELIA.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

#### MELODEONS FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT.

Winchester Advertisements. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND therough manner.

mer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most ap
GENERAL INFORMATION OFFIE,

Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approved kind.

Tin Roofing, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of Job Work and Repairing done faithfully and with promptiness.

Being a practical workman, and having an experience of 21 years in the business, I think I know hose as well as sekes work is well am properly done. With thisk for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the public, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase of patronage.

JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT.

South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

SOUTH READING

The state of the most approved to the public of th

West India Goods and Groceries

Coal! Coal! THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish similies in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO.

hester, September 10, 1853. Upholstery.

Stoneham Advertisements.

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Reaf and Personal Estate attended to on
reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855.

All in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-ces, are invited to call and examine this stock before urchasing elsewhere. Just received.— SPRING AND SUMMER

Hanover st., Stonehan DIARYS & ALMANACS

Gas Fixtures!

WALKER & NORTON

REPAIRING.

A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Repairing Boots, and Shoes will be happy to receive the patronage of his triends and the public, at his shop, on Salem street.

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Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment which we shall cannot find the bound of the public and the public and of the prevention of the public has and of the public and the public has an advantage of the patronage of the public has been street.

Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment which we shall cannot find the public has been street. The public has been street and all persons purchasing from us can feel assured that they are getting the lastest and best patterns on the most reasonable terms. Fixtures furnished by us will he put up in the best manner without charge.

We have now several patterns on hand and will be been manner without charge.

We have now several patterns on hand and will be a mannare public charge.

We have now several patterns on hand and will be desired the pressure with please call and see them.

F. PUTNAM & CO.

Reading, October 20, 1855.—tf.

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# READING, MASS,

SAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offershis services as Auctioneer for the sale of fixed Extrag. Housened Functioner for the sale of fixed Extrag. Housened Functions of Extrag. Advances and Function of Extragal Control of Extragal

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855. TAYLOR & MERRILL,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 4854

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853

BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. 8. B. White.

HAIR MA PTRESSES made to order. Also, Uphol stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by Oct. 8, 1855. oll—Jun

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Fashionable Dry Goods, Ac., Ac. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store of JESSE CURTIS, flanover St., Stonelam, a large DRY GOODS.

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quality,) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation, for past favors received, the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will be subscribe the properties of the properti

October 27. tf JOHN J. PIPPY,

## Selected Poetry.

THE STAR IN THE WEST. This fine poem is by ELIZA COOK, one of the best song writers in England at the prosent day.

Till the records of valor decay; We must worship its light, though it is not our own,

We must worship its light, though it is not our own, For Liberty burst in its ray. Shall the name of a Washi sarov ever be heard By a freeman, and thrill not his breast? Is there one out of bondage, that hails not the word As the Bethlehem star of the West?

"War, war to the knife! be enthralled or ye die,"
Was the echo that woke in his land;
But it was not his voice that promoted the ery,
Nor his madness that kindled the hand.
He raised not his arm, he defied not his foes,
While a leaf of the olive remained;
Till goaded with insult his spirit arose
Like a long-baited hon unchained.

He struck with firm courage the blow of the brave,

Revile not my song, for the wise and good Among Britons have nobly confessed, That his was the glory, and ours was the blood Of the deeply-stained field of of the West.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

Kendall, Gilman H. son of Eli and Julia Ann a 7 yrs. 24 days, d Aug. 30. Abbott, Leonora B. d of James E. and Han-nah, a 19 mos 7 days, d Aug. 7

Aug. 16.
Eames, Stephen, a 49 yrs.
Richardson, Samuel, a 91 yrs. d Oct. 15.
Rogers, Rhoda, a 46 yrs. d Aug. 10.
Fowle, Rhoda C. wife of Luke, a 39 yrs, d

Apr. 22. Fawle, Abi P, daughter of Luke and Rhoda, a 9 yrs, 19 days,d June 24. Kendall, Harriet C. wife of Joe', a 29 yrs. d

March 4.

Ney, Bethia Allen, a 29 yrs. d Feb. 20.
Thompson, Mary Martha, wife of Stephen, a 22 yrs. d Jan. 7.
Stoddard, Georgianna, d of Joshua and Al-

Stoddard, Georgianna, d of Joshua and Almira, a 4 yrs. d Oct, 8.

Nichols, Henry Alden, son of Sylvester and Fanny, a 3 yrs. 6 mos. d Oct. 1.

Trask, Mary E. d of Moses C. and Mary C. a 6 yrs. 11 mos. d Aug. 2.

Page, Susanna, d of John and Lucy, a 11 mo. d May 7.

a 4 yrs. 26 days, d Sept. 20. L. James E son of James E. and Han-blew the bellows. nah, a 10 mos. 20 days, d Sept. 27. 1840.

Convers, Josiah, a 82 yrs. d Sept. 8. Cummings, Moses, a 40 vas. d Sept. 10. Wyer, Lydia P. wife of Benjamin, a 44 yrs.

Pool, Ruth, wite of Allows 22.

Buxton, Jehn, a 63 yrs. Sept. 27.

Parker, Edmund, a 78 yrs. d June 28.

Thompson, Lydia, widow Major Abijah, a 63 yrs. d Apr 22.

Carter, Eunice, wife of Charles, a 27 yrs. d Apr. 6.

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York, Harrier Ann, daughter of Thomas, a 7 mos. d Apr. 4.

Evans, Phebe C. daughter of Thomas jr. and Mary, a 1 week, d Apr. 27.

Lewis, Charles Edward, son of Hanson and Sarah M. a 3 yrs. 8 mos. d Mar. 5.

Skinner, Charles J. son of Jacob and Sarah Ann, a 13 mos 6 days, d Dec. 6.

1841.

ECHO.—The shadow of a sound—a voice without a mouth, and words without a tongue. Echo though represent-

Sept. 5.
Hatch, Hennah, a 46 vrs. d Sept. 7.
Reed, daughter of Artemas, a 3 weeks d Sept of all I had."

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Thayer, daughter of Mr., of Boston, a 10 yrs. d Sept. 11.
Humford, Nelson, a 25 yrs. d Sept. 13.
Richardson, Joseph, a 78 yrs. d Sept. 17.
Tay, Abigail P. a 25 yrs. d Sept. 23,
Floyd, daughter of Mr. a 1 yr d Oct. 1.
Crosby, son of Mr., from Boston, a 16 yr. d
Oct. 14.

Oct. 14.
Gibbs, James, a 25 yrs. d Oct 16.
Alxander, son of Mr, a 1 day, d Oct, 18.
Fox, William 3d, a 23 yrs, d Oct. 12. Harris, Emerline, a 18 yrs, d Nov. 2, Peirce, Nathan, a 82 yrs, d Nov. 24. Leathe, Elizabeth, a 82 yrs, d Nov. 22. Skinner, son of Jocob, a 5 yrs, d Nov. 23 Caldwell, son of Samuel, a 5 years, d Dec. Tidd, Sally, a 27 yrs, d Dec. 17,

#### OUR OLIO

And with a smee of mirth, too."

MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

er ourself that we leave them.

hide ignorance as to discover knowledge.

is most excellent, and habit will render it delightful.

Custom is the plague of wise men,

As it is an attribute of the Divine nature to be perfectly just, so it is the desired. glory of man to be so to the utmost of his abilities.

No man was ever cast down by the injuries of fortune, unless he had before suffered himself to be deceived by her

Anger may glance into the breast of a wise man, but rests only in the bosom of fools.

None more impatiently suffer injuries than those who are much forward

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy, but in passing over an injury he becomes his superior.

To err is human, to forgive, divine. A more glorious victory over another man cannot be achieved than this, that FASHIONABLE & SEA SONABLE when the injury began on his part,

The prodigal robs his heir, the miser

Men's evil manners live on brass; their virtues are written in water.

We should take a prudent care for the future, but so as to enjoy the present. It is no part of wisdom, to be and every article of Fashionable Millinery. miserable to-day, because we may happen to be so to-morrow.

Some would be thought to do great things who are but tools and instrud May 7,

Holmes, Elizabeth, d of Cyrus and Sophia A. ments, like the fool who fancied he played upon the Organ when he only

"Halloa!" ejaculated an noxious guardian to his lovely niece, as he entered the parlor and saw her on the Wyer, Lydia P., wife of Benjamin, a 44 yrs. d Sept. 9.

Emerson, Fanny R. d Oct. 18.

Thompsan, Mary Elizabeth, d of Charles R. and Elizabeth M. a 5 yrs. d Nov. 11.

Pool, Ruth, wife of Thomos, a 67 yrs. d Apr. sofa, in the arms of a swain who had and judge if

Apr. 6.
Reed, Warren, a 29 yrs. d Feb. 7.
Bowles, Sarah, wife of Jesse, a 35 yrs. d Jan.

A married lady who was very fond of her husband, notwithstanding his 31.

Fowle. Lois, wid. John Fowle, a S1 yrs. d Feb extreme ugliness of person, once to a Kean, Ruth Ann, d Charles and Betsy, a 2 witty acquaintance-"What do you yrs. 8 mos. d Feb. 22.

Bosworth, Marshall W. son of Benjamin and Betsy C. a 17 mos. d March 20.

York, Harriet Ann, daughter of Thomas, a 7 mos. d Anr. 4

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Kendall, Obadiah, a 84 yrs. d Feb. 10.
Poole, Thomas, a 67 yrs. d Feb. 5.
Reed, Warren, son of Warren and Jemima,
a 2 yrs. 4 mos, d Feb. 19.
Wade, Thomas, a 36 yrs. d Dec. 21.
Caldwell, Calvin, son of Royal and Charlotte
a 17 yes. d Dec. 31.
Peirce, Melicent, wife of Jacob, a 46 yrs. d
Nov. 1.

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Thompson, Submit B. wife of Rufus, a 49 yr.
d Apr. 14.

Badger, Orlando, son of Orlando W. and Mary
a 4 yrs. 5 mos. d Nov. 16,

Wohurn, Aug. 25, 1855.

THE subscriber having purchased a quantified of the premises.

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Cottage House and Land for Sale.

n, daughter of Albert, a 3 mos. d granite mountain in New England.

"Cleared! ah, cleared my pockets

A divorce was recently granted by Feb 23 6w 8 Congress street, Boston. only allegation against the defendant was that he had cold feet.

To BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We wish to call the attention of the Trade to the follow- hand a large and well selected stock of ing goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most

No man can avoid his own company, so he had better make it as good as possible.

Good.-A Yankee has invented a plague which kills off all who do not

### JOURNAL JOB



THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAMS PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of

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Printing in bronze and colored inks whe JOHN J. PIPPY Woburn, January 1, 1856.

## HACK AND OMNIBUS

HOLLBOOWWOODLING. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to no e public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. he Accommodation Omnibus Line from Wohun Depot to and from various parts own. Personal attention will be given to the the proprietor, and every accommodation at-

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Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store,

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, whi

Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbor Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hoslery, Gloves, 1Pdkfs, Veils,

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

E. O. SOLES,

#### DEALER IN Provisions & Groceries,

Beef, Pork, Sansages, Mutton, Ham, Tripe, Tongues Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Tea, Coffce, Sugar, Molasses, Vinegar, Oil, Burning Pluid, Potatoes,

MARKET HOUSE.

Main St., Weburn.

Next to E. Trull's Apothecary's Shop.

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Notice to Gas Consumers.

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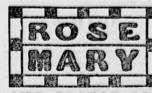
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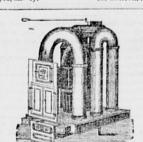
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SCENE IN A VILLAGE BAR-ROOM.

BY HORACE B. STANFORD.

fore. The first night we put up at earth was not only covered with snow,

but that the snow was then falling fast. After an early breakfast we set out found ourselves forced to stop at a small village only twenty miles from where we set out in the morning.

inn, and the place had the apperance of comfort. We had just sat down to supper when the wind began to blow the teamster. furiously, and we could see, by the dim light without, that the snow was being whirled and driven about in a furious manner. There was a fire in the small sitting-room, and thither we passengers, six of us, adjourned. We sat there and conversed until near nine o'clock, and then I went out into the bar-room to smoke a cigar, previous to

In the bar-room I found a bright drinking. (This was long before the hugely over a big mug of flip. Then there were several whom I found to be villagers-men who lived near the inn -sort of village politicians and newsmongers, who made the bar-room their

place of social evening meetings. I had lighted my cigar, and taken a seat near the fire, when I noticed a settee opposite to where I sat, and I was stool. confident there was a human being beneath it. I supposed it might be some stable hand who had been at work the night, and was now getting a little when you call for it."

thus meditating, when I heard a deep, low, death-like groan come up from beneath it, and in a few moments more the robe was thrown upon the floor, and the man who had reposed beneath said. teamsters hastened to his assistance. | somebody else would have the here nor there. The thing is. I don't you know me!" They lifted him to his feet, and after considerable effort he managed to to do it.

below the brute.

assistance.

a stout, honest looking man.

"Does he belong here?"

might be one of the first men in town brushed from them. if he'd a mind to; but you see he will drink; and the worst of it is, he makes a fool of himself. He can't touch it answered the fat man. In the fall of 18—, I was travelling from Ithaca to Buffalo, in New York without doing just as he's been doing "What d'ye bring 'em here for?" State, by stage. It was a bitter cold now. He started here as a lawyer, and the host uttered, angrily. "Why didn't room for a cigar. Jim Drake had just is not bottomless. were frozen hard, there having been considerable mud only a few days betomers now. They daren't trust him The host was coming around the bar, "What'll ye have this morning, Jim!" tains do not rise above 25,000 feet; Danville, and on the following morn- with business, 'cause he ain't sure of and his eye was flashing with mingled I heard the landlord ask, as he sat out and allowing for the effects of the eleing, when I awoke, I found that the ever doing it. He's got one of the shame and anger, but before he got a tumbler. and one of the handsomest children,- who said so much, started up.

always so when he's on one of these for a moment, and then muttering some- know what them poor things have suf- line. According to Laplace, its mean A good supper was provided at the times. He can't cat nothing, and I thing about a man's having a right to fered! But they shan't have my exdon't s'pose he'll put a morsel of food do as he pleased in his own house, he ample any more." into his stomach for a week to come." slank meekly behind his bar again,
"How long has he been so?" asked I now turned my attention to the And I was forced to leave. The wind extent of water bears to the dry land

"How d'ye mean ?"

long since he's been drunk now?"

college; but it's been only about a bursting forth. The child was a girl to New Orleans. year that he's been right down hard to about four years old. She clung to Four years afterwards I had occasion it with great care and on his field he slack he was in his business, and they forgetfulness of her cold fingers and ped in that same village to take dinner. wouldn't give him any jobs of conse- feet.

wood fire burning, and some dozen people were sitting there, smoking and quence to do. I s'pose this kind o' set "Kate Lockland, what in Heaven's gal had gone away. I walked out after droop for rain, and he began to have introduction of Maine laws.) Several for this drunk, I should say he'd been asked Jim Drake. sters; a rough, hardy, good natured got down now about as low as he can house, Jim Drake, for I knew you'd and Counsellor at Law." In less than One day he stood looking at the sky, set, who were enjoying themselves get and live, and I guess-he'll get so- give me shelter. But I got lost in the five minutes afterwards I saw a fat, and almost in despair, two little rain ber in a day or two."

"But where does he get his liquor?" asked the questioner.

question." replied the otner. All eyes were turned upon the landlord, who now stood behind the bar. - home! No fuel-no food-no-no" mean!" he answered with a proud look. good. He was evidently troubled at this turn,

"Mike Fingal," spoke the teamster, do you sell that man rum?"

'Yes, I do," the fellow replied with

I was looking at the buffalo robe, and you know it. That aren't no excuse. around upon the scene about him, and know the Squire's wife?" Mike, I shouldn't think you'd do it."

to have it, and if I didn't let him have and maniac face. it came down upon the top of it, and sued the teamster. "On the same those words? Where am 1?" there he lay for some moments like a ground you might take a pistol and go "George! George!" cried the wife I looked and saw a bright-eyed, sun-

see what kind of a heart you can have The conversation was here interrupt-My God! what a thrill struck to my ed by a sound from the street. The heart when I saw that face. It was wind was still blowing madly, and the one of noble features; a high brow snow was driving against the windows, and amply developed, over which clus- but above the voice of the storm came PAINTING and GLAZING tered a mass of dark, glossy ringlets; the wailing of some one in distress. It the face beautifully proportioned, and was surely the cry of a child for help. had burst upon him. each separate feature most exquisitely We were all upon our feet in a moment, chisiled. But what an expression res- and the lantern was quickly lighted .-Shop are building South of the Branch Railmad depoted there now! The great dark eyes My hat was already on my head, — or had a vacant, idiotic stare; the face my cap, rather - and I went out with was pale as death, and the lips looked the rest. All went out but the land-EAITNG HOUSE, was pare as death, and much discolored. lord and his wretched customer who His clothes were torn and soiled, and occupied the settee. It was some mo-BOSTON. one of his hands was bloody. He was ments before I could see at all, the surely not more than five-and-thirty, snow came driving in my face so; but and his appearance would at once indi- I soon managed to turn my head, and No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., cate a man of more than common abilithen went on. The wind, as it came ties. But the demon had possession of sweeping out through the passage to him, and made him into something now the stable, had piled up a huge bank below the brute. "How d'ye feel now, George?" asked one of the men who had gone to his
bank we found a female with a child in
her arms. She had not seen the huge

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address went to help him. of snow across the street, and in this barrier of snow in the dark, and had a dozen went to help him. But he only groaned in reply, and got completely fast. She seemed faint You take Kate—you are stouter than man. In many seas the eye perceives the pavements, and his heels were in But he only groaned in reply, and got completely fast. She seemed faint was soon persuaded to lie down again, and frozen, but yet she clung to her being told that he'd soon feel better.

But he only groaned in reply, and got completely fast. She seemed faint was soon persuaded to lie down again, and frozen, but yet she clung to her being told that he'd soon feel better. being told that he'd soon feel better. child. The man who carried the lan-Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly &? Orders are solicited for all kinds of Paper, Persases, I lak, Type and Printing Materials, of every description, which will be furnished at least the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by returns the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by returns the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by returns the teamsters, looking towards the when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always meet ac cordial when in either city. They will always be ready to further their unfortunate.

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This last was spoken to the stout turns were half covered with snow, but the momentary glare of the lantern was sufficient to reveal to me face. The features were half covered with snow, but the momentary glare of the lantern was sufficient to reveal to me face. The features were half covered with snow, but the momentary glare of the lantern was sufficient to reveal to me face.

But in others, particularly the Red Sea, it is very different; the world without an intervening object.

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of you, and I'll carry the mother."

"Well," resumed the fat man, "it's bar-room with our burden. The two ing heart I left the room. too bad, I declare 'tis. Lockland were taken to the fire and the snow On the following morning I came down covered with vegetables, which make

> "Who's them?" asked the host. "Only Kate Lockland and her child,"

morning when we set out, and the roads a smart one he is, too. Why he can ye take 'em to yer own house, Jim come in to bring the old cloak they had The mountains of continents seem to

"Why, how long both ways? How and she was a truly beautiful woman, away from the village.

on it for a fortnight or more. He's "O, I was trying to find your own read :- "George Lockland, Attorney and see if there was any hopes of rain. front of this place, but my poor child whom I at once recognised as JimDrake. saw him, and one said to the other: did. Jim Drake, have ye seen George? As he came up, I said :-

She stopped and burst into tears, and "You know him, then?" buffalo skin on the end of the long and moved uneasily upon his high in a moment more George Lockland

sprung to his feet.

wildly around. gradually a look of intelligence reliev- "I have seen her," I replied. "But when he wants ram he's bound ed the utter blank of his hitherto pale I saw that Drake didn't recognize me. fell on a stalk of corn.

"Now that's old," energetically pur- God have mercy! Who was it said way. Aint there a little picture for from? I do believe we shall have a

dead man. I had just started up, when out and rob folks, because if you didn't, now rushing forward and flinging her ny haired girl of some eight summers, for the field, then the second one said:

"Kate! No fire ?-here's fire!" Don't ye know where you are?"

and as a fearful shudder convulsed his beauteous face, just to contrast it with frame, and his hands involuntarily closed over his eyes, I knew that the truth had burst upon him.

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beauteous face, just to contrast it with the pale, frightened features I had seen on that dismal night in the bar-room. said another, 'and I,' and so on till a "No fuel! no food! he groaned.

"O, sir," whispered the wife, catching Drake convulsively by the arm, equalities like those of the surface of ined to do what it could. "But you're cold, Kate.

"No, no, no. It's only a little way to your house. I shall die here!" "Will you go home with me, George?" Jim asked the husband.

But the wife could not speak, and

many moments we were back in the sick enough already, and with an ach- merica presents a very different, though

to breakfast later than usual, for I had it look as green as a meadow; and slept but little through the night. beneath are seen thousands of turtles About nine o'clock the driver came in and other sea animals, feeding thereon. and told us the stage would be ready There are some places of the sea where in five minutes. I went into the bar- no bottom has yet been found; still it wrapped around the child the night be- correspond with what are called the

beautifulest little wives you ever saw; fairly out, the stout, burley teamster "Nothing," returned the fat man,em above 36,000 feet in depth. Lord Mulphatically. "I'm done, Mike Fingal, grave used in the Northern Ocean a But, poor things ! I pity 'em. Then "Mike Fingal," he uttered, in tones I'm done with that stuff. I'll drink no very heavy sounding lead, and gave on wheels, but at the end of eight there's another thing; rum operates such as only a man confident in his more of it. I wouldn't have come now, out with it cable rope to the length of miles we were forced to take runners, different on him from what it does on own physical power can command, only poor Lockland was up and his 4,680 feet, without finding the bottom. the snow clogging up so that the wheels most folks. It dosen't show itself out- "Don't ye put a finger on that woman. sweet little wife was hanging about his But the greatest depth hitherto sounded would not run. When night came we side, as it does on almost every-body Don't ye do it. If you do, I'll crush neck. They was cryin'so that I couldn't was by Captain Scoresby, who, in the else, but it seems to eat him up inside.
Ye see how pale he looks—well, he's always so when he's an one of these.

Ye as I would a pizen spider.

Fingal looked the speaker in the eye dreadful, Mike Fingal. You don't with 1,200 fathoms, or 7,200 feet of

> woman and her child. The former was had all gone down; the air was sharp not surely not yet thirty years of age, and bracing, and slowly we wallowed

long since he took to drink, and how only she was pale and wan, and her I reached Buffalo two days later than eyes were swolen. She trembled fear- I had expected when I set out, and "Well, he's took to drink more or fully, and I could see her bosom heave having transacted my business there, I less ever since he came home from as she tried to choke the sobs that were went on to Mississippi, and so on down field of corn; he plowed it and plant-

"I did once," said I. "Then you ought to know him now. "Who called me?" he cried, gazing He is the first man in the county-the the man saw her, and for a while he started right up, and now he's almost to the field to show my good will if I "But I aren't a poor drunkard, and was rivited to the spot. Soon he gazed as high as a man can be, Did ye ever can do no more; and so here I go.

"But you should see her now. Ah,

four of the villagers and one of the somebody else would. But that isn't arms about her husband's neck, "don't coming laughing and tripping along too here leave to his assistance." Well, if you are a going, I will go like a little fairy. She stopped as too; here I come.' And down dropped she came to where we stood, and put the rain drop on another stalk. "Ay, George," said Jim Drake, now her arms to 'Uncle Darke, as she called By this time a great many rain drops starting up; this aren't your own home. the old man, and while he was kissing had come together to hear what their

the continents. Were it dried up, it Never be discouraged children, becovered almost throughout by an immense quantity of testaceous animals, or those who have shells, intermixed An Incident of Yesterday. with sand and grain. The bottom of They met, 'twas on the sidewalk, "Any where!" Gasped the poor the Adriatic Sea, is composed of a com- and he thought to cut a swell; so he

"That's George Lockland," retraned woman by the arm, "Kate Lockland, And with this the party left the bar their habitation, sometimes branches An editor in lowa has become so BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS "Yes. Didn't you never hear of and cried, "Here, take the child, some and when they were out of sight I mushrooms, and various other things, proposes to sell himself for a stove turned away. The host came out and covering every part of the bottom. The pipe.

The teamster replied that he had The child was quickly taken, and ere began to explain matters; but I was bed of many parts of the sea near Aa very beautiful appearance. This is

> abysses of the sea. The highest mounments, it is supposed that the sea is not posing the generally received estimates on the earth's surface would make about 280,000,000 cubic feet of water. -Rev. C. Williams Works.

#### A Story for Farmer's Boys.

There was a farmer who had a large ed the corn and harrowed and weeded Ye see folks began to find out how her mother, and seemed frightened into to travel that same road again, and stop- depended for the chief support of his family. But after he had worked hard The bar was still open, but Michael Fin- he saw the corn began to wither and him a going in this fashion. And as name are ye doing out this night ?" dinner, and soon came across a neatly fears for his crop. He felt very sad painted office, over the door of which I and went every day to look at his corn, snow. I wouldn't have cried out in good-natured man coming towards me, drops up in the clouds over his head

'Look at that farmer; I feel sorry for "You must ask Mike Fingal that O, God have mercy on him! Poor, "Exense me, sir, but I wish to ask him; he has taken so much pains with dear George! He don't know that we how Mr. Lockland is getting on now." his field of corn, and now it is all dryare freezing and starving, in our own "Squire Lockland, you probably ing up; I wish I could do him some

> 'Yes,' said the other 'but you are only a little rain drop, what can you do? You can't even wet one hillock.

'Well,' said the first, to be sure I first man, sir. Four years ago this can't do much, but I can cheer the Kate sprang up instinctively, but ere next month that's coming, he was just farmer a little at any rate and I am rehard, or who expected to be up most of an effort. "Don't I sell you the same she reached her husband she stopped. about as low as a man could be, but he solved to do my best.—I'll try; I'll go And down went the rain drops-one came pat on the farmer's nose, and one

'Dear me,' said the farmer, puting it, somebody else would," the host "No fuel! no food!" he whispered, 'twas a great change for her. That's his finger to his nose; 'what's that? gazing now upon his wife. "Starving! their child-that little girl coming this A rain drop! Where did you come

The first rain drop no sooner started

shower.

her and chatting with her, I moved on. companions were talking about, and Again the poor man gazed about him, I looked back once at that happy, farmer and water the corn one said—if whole shower came, and the corn was THE SEA'S BOTTOM .- The bottom of watered, and it grew and ripened all the basin of the sea seems to have in-

would present vallies and plains. It is cause you can't do much. Do what

man. "O, my God? No fuel-no pact bed of shells, several hundred feet raised his beaver gracefully, bent his in thickness. A celebrated diver employed to descend into the Straits of so sweetly, that he thought her very mous polypi attached to the rocks, the that he stood upon the ice. Thus, arms of which, being several feet long, little recking what he did, or how he nothing but a bright sandy, plain- the air; while he stern-ly and with This last was spoken to the stout bottom, extending for several hundred violence, on the sidewalk took his seat, But in others, particularly the Red himself up, and the way he, "put" Sea, it is very different; the whole around the corner, isn't very often beat, "It's only a few steps," said Drake, body of this extensive bed of water is, as far as speed is concerned, at all

is this you?" But without waiting for room. I went to the window and saw out to a great extent. Here are seen hollow from depending upon the printher to reply he turned to the rest of us. them wading off through the deep snow the madrepores, sponges, mosses, sea- ing business alone for bread, that he

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## Original Poctry.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] TO A FRIEND.

BY MRS. R. T. ELDRIDGE.

Bright scraph forms are hov'ring round thy pillow, When thou art suff'ring with unspoken pain: When thou art suffring with unspoken pain: Although thy barque is tossed o'er many a billow, The haven of rest at last thou'lt surely gain; Thine are the hopes which the Christian ever cheris Faith points beyond the portals of the tomb, To Joys immortal—joys that ne'er will perish, Where amaranthine flowers forever bloom.

When thou artisuff ring with unspoken anguish, Who 're ever near warm sympathy to render, O, let thy presence bring thee sweet relief.

And thou art calm, calm as a placid river, There are some joys in every earthly mission.

Some flowers that bloom around the darkest way,

O, bear the "cross" with patience and submission, God will be near thee till life's latest day.

le smiles and loving words to cheer thee O, let her presence make thy spirit glad. thou art bowed with grief, and jain, and son

The daughter of thy love is ever near thee

Where will dawn a fair and beauteous morrow, Where all know peace in yon bright glorious Heaven

## Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1856.

"The institutions of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," says an influential newspaper published in the to profit by it. This we believe they to loveliness of person. are doing as fast as their slow mode of legislation and the trammels with which The report is comprised in a pamphlet success of the first Calico Party in Woof 248 pages, and gives the standing burn, we trust it may not be the last. common school expenses alone (not in- handsome sum of two hundred and cluding the cost of buildings or repairs fifty-one dollars. Calico forever! of school houses) was \$1,620,221, an Fire.—About 7 o'clock on Wed-ever saw."

New Ashland is at the foot of the list, the hall door was destroyed, and some that town having raised only \$60 for that town having raised only \$60 for the forty children, being an average window glass broken, a few nights prewell as implements of husbandry and their forty children, being an average will be a seen that the hall door was destroyed, and some the largest and most successful manufacturers in the State, and enquiring of him what could be done to best advantage to remedy the their forty children, being an average vious to the fire. of \$1.50 for each child.

of the rumor that Gov. Gardner wished was Wednesday, placed in the Lunatic to be elected U. S. Senator in place of Hospital at South Boston. The Bos-Mr. Sumner, at this session, says : - ton Chronicle says of him : "Until we see more evidence for the "It was only yesterday forenoon that we his prejudice that are in circulation."

table several favors from correspondents,

#### The Calico Party.

No assembly of the season appeared passed into the hall about eight o'clock and found a company of about six hundred ladies and gentlemen.

us of the harvest merry makings of our Think of the panes on blessed Savient sore:

As one by one thy fend hopes faintly languish,
His pitying love will shield thee evermore.

Thom has twam fitends, the true, and tried, and tender,
Who fain would soothe thy deep and heartfelt greef,
the rays of the declining sun threw fields, and close the labors of the day with a dance so full of joyousness and heartsome glee that the reaper forgot his toil in the genuine pleasures of dances. Compared with which the dress, parade and glitter of some of our modern dancing parties, where the men and slight conception. women cover up their moral and physical deformities in brocade and broadthe French paste they would fain pass off for diamonds of pure water, appear

to us only as the hollow mockery of a most pleasure-inspiring reality. It was therefore with more than ordinary ties of the Calico Party. There we able, obtained lectures from some of tion as possible. Among these the system of Common School Education ty in Woburn, although we had on from the expression of opinions around says :system of Common School Education ty in Wooden, although we had on previous occasions met most of those stands foremost." We of Massachusetts,—though many are to be found who think the present school system is who think the present school system is the most important of the manufactures of Massachusetts. It employs more present when they were differently atticket holders, we cannot fail to persons and a larger amount of capital than any other. It is sthe most important of the manufactures of Massachusetts. It employs more presents when they were differently atticket holders, we cannot fail to persons and a larger amount of capital than any other. It is sthe most important of the manufactures of Massachusetts. It employs more persons and a larger amount of capital than any other. It is sthe most important of the manufactures of Massachusetts. It employs more persons and a larger amount of capital than any other. It is sthe most important of the manufactures of Massachusetts. It employs more persons and any other. It is stated to have a deal of the second than the present when they were differently atticket holders, we cannot fail to persons and any other. It is stated to have a deal of the second than the present when they were differently atticket holders, we cannot fail to persons and any other. It is stated to have a deal of the second to the second than the present when they were differently atticket holders, we cannot fail to persons and any other. It is stated to have a deal of the second to the second than the present when they are the present when they were differently atticket holders, we cannot fail to persons and any other. It is stated to have a deal of the second than the present when they are the present when they are the persons and any other. It is stated to have a deal of the second than the present when the pre who think the present school system is capable of improvement,—cannot but much at home in their plain calico, so ly satisfactory. Arrangements will in every town and village, and the purchases appreciate, while we admit the correctness, of the opinion vouchsafed by our wore, that they acted without restraint during the summer months for a course manufactured article are negotiated in Boston. colonial neighbors, and as we have and appeared in their own proper of lectures of still higher order than colonial neighbors, and as we have placed before them so good an example characters, adding the attractions of the one just closed, and we can have labor in the State, but the certainty of always we ask them, in the name of mankind, natural politeness and ease of manners no doubt that this community will finding work, and the steadiness of the em-

the imperial government still clog the ments they displayed such tact and enwheels of colonial progressiveness, will ergy as would put to blush some of the admit of, as we see by our exchanges old managers. For instance, they found that the subject of assessment for some difficulty in obtaining the music securing the education of the people at they desired, and one of the young large, is now occapying public atten-ladies, accompanied by a female friend. tion. The last annual report of the drove a span of horses to Salem in Board of Education, for a copy of which search of Gilmore, and returned withwe are indebted to the Secretary of the out mishap; such energy deserves and Commonwealth, does good service in insures success. The Committee of the cause of popular education, and the arrangements were Mrs. Parker L. large influence of the gentlemen who Converse, Mrs. C. S. Converse, Mrs. constitute the board, will doubtless J. R. Kendall, Mrs. T. Glynn, Miss reach, through their able and compre- Martha A. Winn, Miss Emma Tileston, hensive report, far beyond the limits of and Miss Henrietta Bond, and to their the state for which it was designed .- unrivalled management we owe the

of all the schools in the Commonwealth, We have not yet mentioned the and a vast quantity of general informa- most creditable feature of this very tion. The amount raised by voluntary pleasant affair, namely, that the ladies taxation, in addition to the income decided from the outset that the net paid to schools from the state, is \$1,- proceeds of the party should be devot-137,407, being nearly equal to the ed to the purchase of books for the whole revenue of the year paid into the Public Town Library now being form-State Treasury. And the amount ex- ed, and that they are now prepared to pended during the year for current hand over to the Library Committee the are you the lecturer?"

salaries, legislature, military, courts, discovered to be on fire, and before any other people on the face of the earth who prove so conclusively, by the decisive test of the purse, an interest in popural for education equal to this?"

On the principle, adopted in the report, of arranging the towns and citize according to the average amount of money appropriated by each for the education of every child residing there in between the ages of five and fifteen years, Nahant stands at the head of the list, having raised 8850 dollars for the average for each child being \$18.46. Now Ashland is at the foot of the list, that town having raised only \$60 for their forty children, being an average that frow having raised only \$60 for their forty children, being an average with a town having raised only \$60 for their forty children, being an average with a conclusion of the rest of the same than the stands at the concernment of the same than the concernment of the same thus and whole, a distinguished manutacture to obtain it thus at the same thus at the desting there. A first and the dust it is the flusivation of the treath of the state of this introductory sermon, preached last \$8.50 to be likely at the thus at the desting the theorem of thus at the desting the three of 15 gentlemen was appropriated by a complete on the special of the treath of the treath of the state of the s

Who has taken it into his head that he \$1,000 to its objects. The Boston Chronicle, speaking is a candidate for the next Presidency,

truth of the assertion that he is anxious saw the Doctor at the State House, in the profits. to violate a well established custom for midst of a group of Representatives, who gathtemporary individual advancement, we ered about him, instilling into his already shall place no reliance on the stories to cracked brain more of that nonsense which too many have considered wit, and laughing the while at the poor man's credulity. Perhaps, ment and success in his business. however, as things have turned out, his visit CORRESPONDENTS .- We have on our to the Capitol was all for the best; as being torn at once from a sane community, and eases of varioloid are at present under table several favors from correspondents, in placed with lunal its, might have been to abrupt transision. His talk with people in an intermediate state of mind may have prepared ber.

Two more k. n. representatives were elected in Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday, and allower Advertiser, has been appointed an intermediate state of mind may have prepared to receive the broadcast seed of the bush and manchester.

Two more k. n. representatives were elected in Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday morning, in Quebec, was burnt that one death from this disease octaining placed medical treatment in this town, and that one death from this disease octaining placed medical treatment in this town, and intermediate state of mind may have prepared to receive the broadcast seed of the bush and man.

WOBURN LYCEUM-CLOSE OF THE LECTURE SEASON.

to attract the attention or excite the delivered by Rev. T. Starr King, on March 8, arrived at New York, at 8 o' bank being to them a yellow primrose war.

pleasure we participated in the festiviutmost capacity.

Door-keeper. - "Have you a ticket, sir: I wish to see it."

Mr. King. -"No, I have none." Door-keeper. - "You must get one, or you can't go in."

Mr. K .- "You had better let me in."

lecture to-night."

Door-keeper, with a look of mingled astonishment and suspicion, "What!

look less like a lecturer than any man I

opened a new store in North Woburn; consideration.

VARIOLOID .- We learn that two BURN BOOK STORE.

One Week Later from Europe.

The steamship Persia, from Liver-The closing lecture of the course, pool on the afternoon of Saturday,

The subject was "Sight and Insight, showing the disparity between a mind cultivated and educated and one in a rude, untutored state:—the first, looking would imply that the plenipotentiaries of the signing of the preliminaries of peace, but subsequent information would imply that the plenipotentiaries on their arrival.

had they were ordered, to Mr. Gage's pond, and there stationed themselves pielding covness and odorous with hopeful in readiness to have given 3's Company water on their arrival.

had they were ordered, to Mr. Gage's pond, and there stationed themselves pielding covness and odorous with hopeful in readiness to have given 3's Company water on their arrival. "Chasing the glowing hours with flying feet," to the enlivening music of Hall's Quadrille Band. The scene reminded contrast with the stern, fixed, frozen positivity of this Methusaleh winter. Old snow-ball! The young ladies who have had charge of numbered beauties in the simplest the preliminary formalities. She also

cloth, and present faces as deceptive as re-elected for the ensuing year, with steamers accompanied by three gun-

ful season of the Woburn Lyceum. The during the week, but on Friday a better 2 and 3. Yours, &c.,
CYRUS TAY, Chief Engineer.

" This is the most important of the manushow their appreciation of the best lec- ployment, enlists large numbers of operatives, turers, by gathering in such numbers who prefer it to other work which, though as will fill our new Lyceum Hall to its better paid, cannot, like this, be taken home and executed at any time, according to their own pleasure. They can work fast or slow, two hours or twenty hours a day, one day or The youthful appearance of the Revesix in the week, according to their inclination

T. Starr King has deceived many persons. The latest case occured on the amount of employment, at their own homes, evening of his lecture in Lyceum Hall. to toys and females, which they can obtain in

Door-keeper.—"Not without a tickt."

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amount exceeding by 15 per cent the whole state expediture for civil list, whole state expediture military, courts.

A smile, deepening into a laugh, at a quarter before eight o'clock. Mr. Bacon beginning to the present line, and passed roung among the bystanders to the present line, and passed roung among the bystanders to the passed roung among the bystanders to the present line, and passed roung among the bystanders to the passed roung among the passed roung among the bystanders to the passed roung among the passed roung among the bystan about that time, and after the lecture at only 30 per cent. advance on the prices of prisons, paupers, churches, &c., notwithstanding the expenses for these obigets during the past year were large.

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relate a good thing. jects during the past year were large and excessive. "Where is there another people on the face of the earth who prove so conclusively, by the decisive

mechanics' tools. Gerrit Smith would address the meeting, and will give plan, perfectly feasible, and which might be carried out to the benefit of the whole community. He expressed a confident belief that Our neighbor Hammond is fil- by putting better work into their shoes the ling his Store with Spring Goods, of the quantity of hides and skins they now manufacturers would only require two-thirds which look finely; he intends to adopt require, and thus the supply of raw material the old policy of large sales and small would be made abundant, and the manufacquate remuneration."

This suggestion is at least worthy of o'clock Wednesday morning.

The cost of the mill was about \$65,000,in-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April, edg-s neatly trimmed, for sale at the Wo-

Mr. Editor :- In answer to the inquiries of

Matters and things in New York.

The Many of our citizens, as to the cause of our many of our citizens, as to the cause of our many of our citizens, as to the cause of our many of our citizens, as to the cause of our many of our citizens, as to the cause of our many of our citizens in New York.

New York, March 14, 1856.

We nesday evening, it was wholly caused by well established in all ages, and a query suitlest. to attract the attention or excite the sympathy of the people so largely as the Calico Ball, originated by a few the Calico Ball, originated by a few most brilliant lectures of the season.—

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Shall we soon rejoice in the Not Enter, sweet fleeting April! with your loving tears

E. R. Kimball, and the Primaries, by Misses We the subject was "Sight and Insight,"

The Quaker City took out a report on the fire, one half an hour before we did, had they went, as they were ordered, to Mr. and dew-drops of rich negative variety, of E. M. Tufts and E. J. Moses. We were preschook showing the disparity between a mind of the signing of the preliminaries of

numbered beauties in the simplest conveyed the speech of the Emperor works of nature and art; while with conveyed the speech of the Emperor and then turned around and went to the results of the sample literary and then turned around and went to the results of the sample literary and then turned around and went to the results of the sample literary and then turned around and went to the results of the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and then turned around and went to the results of the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, of monster sleighter than the sample literary and buried railroad trains, and the sample literary an the other class the eye takes in merely Napoleon to the Legislative Assembly, ervoir back of the Baptist Church, regardless rides, and incipient matrimony, (to flower in nicating clearly, and of the Baptist Church, regardless youth time, when lads and maidens would gather on the green sward as would gather on the green sward as the hard fact, and the mind appreciates in which he spoke in cordial terms of of all orders; and when the question was the rosy consummation of June 1 of city ice- consequently, the propriety and frecited with great promptness the rosy consummation of June 2 of the Jacobian sward as the hard fact, and the mind appreciates in which he spoke in cordial terms of the rosy consummation of June 2 of the Jacobian sward as the hard fact, and the mind appreciates in which he spoke in cordial terms of the hard fact, and the mind appreciates are the sample of all orders; and when the question was the rosy consummation of June 2 of the hard fact, and the mind appreciates are the hard fact, and the mind appreciates are the sample of all orders; and when the question was the rosy consummation of June 2 of the hard fact, and the mind appreciates are the hard fact, and the mind appreciates are the sample of all orders; and when the question was the rosy consummation of June 2 of the hard fact, and the mind appreciates are the hard fact, and the mind appreciate are the hard fact, an the rays of the declining sun threw long, deep shadows aslant the rural pand on beholding the great works of while he hoped for peace, it was necesthe creator — a primrose on the river's sary to be prepared for either peace or where they pleased. I then went to work with the other two companies. I ordered 3's icicle. bank being to them a yellow primrose still. The lecture was replete with ideas, and delivered in a style of "clohis toil in the genuine pleasures of old fastioned reels horn-pipes and contral old fastioned reels horn-pipes and contral who preceded Mr. King in the course danger. Compared with which the deeps danger danger. Compared with which the deeps danger. Compared with which the deeps danger. Compared with which the deeps danger who preceded Mr. King in the course of lectures appeared to have but a very slight conception.

Company to take their water. On the arrival of 2's Company they were stationed on the hill at the "butt" of 3's Company, and run have obstinately asserted and maintained say in all humility, that he descreed them all. At the conclusion of the lecture the Baltic. From Hamburg, March 5th, their hose to the fire and threw a beautiful distinctive neutrality. England has "drawn and a good deat more!

fore last to supply the town agencies. In accordance with the above vote, the liquors were brought on to the square, opposite the town hall, and destroyed in the presence of a Conjand the return of St. George and the native Nicaragua Dragon to Central American powton that, whatever may be our faults, we are not ungrateful."

egraph—a Buchanan paper—goes for David R. Atchison, ("Border Ruffian,") for Vice revolution, in the opening of new Parisian pected gifts and the affectionate and comavenues. The reign of our Wood-en Napole-plimentary address, and being herself too full ATCHISON FOR V. P .- The Jersey City Tel-R. Atchison, ("Border Rullian,") for Vice President. The editor is quite jubilant over the thought. He says:

on of New York is being immortalized like-wise. "Our grooked ways are made straight Tweed, who happened to be present, to rethe thought. He says :

evening of his lecture in Lyccum Hall. The walked to the Hall with his friend Haskell of the Transcript and a member of the Lyccum Committee hat feel of the Male and Description of the Male and Description of the United States Senate, he (Atchison, by all means, be placed on the iconoclastic irruption into the dim religious of Science and Description in the spond in her in a very feel in a very feel to the United States Senate, he (Atchison, by all means, be placed on the iconoclastic irruption into the dim religious into

bor now employed.

This state of things has arisen from the Crimea, and acquitted. To be revenged, he and let in the golden tints and O. F. M. of thanks.

When the sentiment is felt, nature seems to This state of things has arisen from the high price of leather. Every man well versed in this or any other manufacture, knows that no other element enters so much into the no other element enters so much into the no other element enters so much into the not the no other element enters so much into the no other element enters and let in the golden thats and O. F. M. of the other element is felt, nature seems to obstruct the ordinary channel of utterance, and let in the golden thats and O. F. M. of the other element in the sentiment is felt, nature seems to obstruct the ordinary channel of utterance, and let in the golden that and O. F. M. of the other element is felt, nature seems to obstruct the ordinary channel of utterance, and let in the golden that and O. F. M. of the other element is felt, nature see no other element enters so much into the profit or loss in his business as the cost of the raw material. When this is high, however active may be the demand and extensive the active may be the demand and extensive the source of the full business. When the source of the full business are sourced by the was arrested on a warrant sworn out by contracted streets cannot pass the carts and the paper, the leather and the gilding,—tho profit. It is a fixed law of trade, of which After an investigation Mr. Rowecroft was ac-

Door-keeper.—"Pass in, sir; but you with a largely enhanced cost of the raw magret to learn by telegraphic despatches received in this city, that the Rev. Henry Bacon, Four years ago, some descriptions of leather Pastor of the church of the Messiah, in Philmuch used by manufacturers, was purchased adelphia, died in that city, this merning (19th)

> Paris. Some apprehension is entertained as day, for whipping two Policemen, a la Tom. enlistment and Central America Correspondence. The recent friendly feeling dem ted toward Mr. Buchanan will remain until sold a pair of four years old stears for \$325. will present him immediately."

FIRE AT YARMOUTH, ME .- Factory Burned turer and the operatives receive a more adequate remuneration."

The cotton factory in Yarmouth, Me., was entirely consumed by fire, between 1 and 2

sured for \$25,000. About seven-eighths of

es neatly trimmed, for sale at the Wo- as about 70 hands were employed in the build-

(Correspondence of the Middleser Jeniers)

Matters and things in New York.

Lyceum Committee of last year were it is stated that two Russian war stream on the remains of the burning building, it mild" the season through, and her clouds The exercises in Miss Mayo's school were have perpetually dropped their national rain enlivened by a very pleasure afterpriece, in re-elected for the ensuing year, with the exception of J. B. Winn, Esq., who declined, and G. W. Champney, Esq., was chosen to fill the vacancy.

This, I think, will show clearly that, had boats, had got out of Sweaborg, by the orders of the Engineers been obeyed, we should have had a stream on the fire just as appeared in the Baltic.

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This, I think, will show clearly that, had boats, had got out of Sweaborg, by the orders of the Engineers been obeyed, we should have had a stream on the fire just as much sooner than we did as there was time his solar powers. Is there a latent Russian his solar powers. Is there a latent Russian his solar powers. Is there a latent Russian his solar powers. sympathy in this icy mood of Jonathan, or ner, in behalf of her fellow pupils, in a very an alliance with the north pole (per Kane graceful and pleasing manner, and was as fol-Ambassador) as a set off to England's loving lows :ties of the Calice Party. There we found that "beauty unadorned was adorned the most;" in fact nothing could exceed the simple elegance of Calico. We must confess that until we visited this party we did not think the most confess that until we visited this party we did not think the most calculated or the country, and though in one, or perhaps two instances, their expectations have been disappointed in the lecture delivered, additionally the country, and though in one, or perhaps two instances, their expectations have been in the commercial article of the Boston Eventing Traveller, of Thursday last, we reaching the border territory from St. Louis, he was detained three days on the river bank in consequence of the obstruction to navigation by ice. The Free State Legislature astion by ice. The Free State Legislature assembled before Gov. Shannon reached the place of meeting. The gentleman above alluded to has no doubt, judging from information of the state of the place of meeting. The gentleman above alluded to has no doubt, judging from information of the state of the place of meeting. The gentleman above alluded to has no doubt, judging from information of the state of the place of meeting. The gentleman above alluded to has no doubt, judging from information of the state of the place of th town, being the balance of a stock of year bepriation of the Transit boats is a sham-exe- are not so, it is not your fault. We thank cution, designed to save the Charter of the you for your faithfulness and your kindness cordance with the above vote, the liquors Company, in case of the failure of Walker & of our love, as an evidence that, though we

> power, was signalized by a brick and morter prise, and was much affected by the unexand our rough places smooth." Scriptural spond in her behalf. Mr. Tweed did respond is reform, and therefore so is our reform in a very felicitous and interesting manner, as Haskell of the Transcript and a member of the Lyceum Committee, but from some cause he lingered at the door and they passed in before him. On attempting to pass the vigilant doorkeeper he was politely stopped and the following colloquy ensued:
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> Door-keeper.—"Have you a ticket,
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> The pronts of the master manufacturers in this business have been very small for the paster from the past three years; and at the present time, tho' the demand is very active for shoes, and all offering in the market are readily sold, the profit is so small that none of the manufacturers in this business have been very small for the past three years; and at the present time, tho' the demand is very active for shoes, and all offering in the market are readily sold, the profit is so small that none of the manufacturers in this business have been very small for the past three years; and at the present time, tho' the threats, and 'shrieks' from the profit is so small that none of the manufacturers in this business have been very small for the Latchison, by all means, be placed on the licket with old Buck, and then we will hear the howls, the threats, and 'shrieks' from the profit is so small that none of the manufacturers in the data three years; and at the present time, tho' the Atchison, by all means, be placed on the licket with old Buck, and then we will hear the howls, the threats, and 'shrieks' from the past three years; and at the present time, tho' the Atchison, by all means, be placed on the licket with old Buck, and then we will hear the howls, the threats, and 'shrieks' from the profit is so small that sort of thing."
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> Canal and Chambers, Walker and Reade, Mayor. The Picks and Celts are making an iconoclastic irruption into the dim religious control and narrow thoroughfares. Canal and Chambers, Walker and Reade, all that sort of thing."
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> Senotans:—Your have taken your deader entirely by surprise, and she has re-wish of our old and narrow thoroughfares. Canal and Chambers, Walker and Reade, will the hear manufacturer in the howls, are dammed up in our streets. Joe Taylor, our young, enterprising street commissioner, must be the usher for the Queen-Ceres of the 19th Century and give her "room and verge enough." Never did the goddess of old Greec turn up a more abundant cornucopia than the rich products of America the present season. The long procession, waiting so impatiently for the spring is now beginning at the characterized it, also, as an ate offering. A large portion of years to effering. A large portion of years to effering the second of the right use of language. What propriate offering of granitude than storehouse of words, this foundation and the right use of language. What propriate offering of granitude than storehouse of words, this foundation are to effect the right use of language. What propriate offering of granitude than storehouse of words, this foundation is the right use of language. What propriate offering of granitude than storehouse of words, this foundation is the right use of language. What propriate offering of granitude than storehouse of words, this foundation is the right use of language. What propriate offering of granitude than storehouse of words, this continue to effect the right use of language. impatiently for the spring, is now beginning ment, a tol its winding way, in car, and boat and ship, from East and West, to the great depot of the do not mean that it cost so many dollars,

Wm. Tibbetts, of Palmyra, Me., recently Barnum had two suits of clothes and \$25

in his pocket on Saturday .- Post, 18th. Perhaps it might prove a good plan In which he had two suits of clothes

Five hundred dollars fine per day is imposed by a city ordinance in San Francisco

#### SOUTH READING.

The closing examination of these four

place of meeting. The gentleman above alluded to has no doubt, judging from information obtained there, that the officers of the new government have ere this been arrested by the federal authorities.

Transit Company's stock and steamers to his assets. Do-little therefore is a realizing part ner—Do-too-much is counted in. Overtrading on Monday of last week, it was voted to destroy the liquors on hand belonging to the town, being the balance of a stock of year beginning of the Transit boats is a sham-exelor of the movern through the same only our childish thoughtlessness. We hope as we grow older, to become more wishes of our teachers and parents. We know that you have tried to make us understand our lessons; that you have tried to make us wiser, better and happier. If we priation of the Transit boats is a sham-exe-

The accession of Napoleon III to Parisian Miss Mayo seemed to be taken quite by sur-

Continent. Io triumphe! Slide them along.

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Continent. Io triumphe! Slide them along.

these books has given them a value, to you and to your teacher, far beyond that which is

South Reading, March, 1856.

Schools. We were present at the closing examination of the North Ward Senior School, kept by Miss A. Snow, and think it deserves a rank with the schools designated by another correspondent. The Committee in their report thus speak : " For four years this School had enjoyed the labors of a very popular teacher. It is very difficult to be the successor of one so much so; but Miss Snow was eminently qualified for her place.'
From other schools we have heard only thro' the Committee's report,

imposed by a city ordinance in San Francisco
upon the owners of houses who rent them to
like of this. On the 17th of March, boys are
coasting from the top of wood-sheds, (on Saint Patrick's day seldom looks upon the which the snow is a foot deep, )gliding grace-The dwelling-house of a Mr. Gardner, on fully down the declining drift, over soil

ELOCUTIONARY EXHIBITION. This was one of the series of entertainments got up in aid of the Town Library. It came off on Tucsday evening at the Town Hall. The young men acted well their several parts, the declamations especially indicating a close observance of the rules of oratory

MARCH OF EDUCATION. Riding in the cars the other day, and observing the "Melrose Academy" on wheels, and wending its way eastward, we asked a friend the meaning of it. "Why," said he, "that is the onward progress of education."

#### READING.

#### WALHALLA'S' CHIEF.

BY S. M. SMITH. Joy reigns in Walhalla's hall to-day, Loud rings the summening call, o forth, go forth, through the fair land of life, Give ye a warning to all.

By the side of a tiny cot he stands, The infant is passing fair, One sweep of his sable wing, and the child And he enters its name in the Book of Life.

.Clear is the light in you maiden's eve. Her cheek with fever is flushed Walahalla's chieftain beckens her forth,
The pulses of life are hushed.
She has gone from a world of care and sin,
Where naught but the righteous can enter in

Lines of care are upon his brow; A childlike smile plays around his lips, He's thinking of by-gones now. Round his limbs King Death his fetters has riven, Still he sleeps and dreams-but wakes in Heaven

A cheerful adieu the sailor-boy gave To his mother tender and fair;
Old Ocean now rolls o'er his manly form,
And sports mid his clustering hair.
Well knew Odin's king no hand could save,
So he heaped for the boy a coral grave.

High thoughts fill'd his warlike breast; Death paused an instant before his steed, And the warrior entered his rest

\* Walhalla, or the plague of Odin, supposed by the ncients to be the residence of the King of Horrors.

#### ANSWER TO "PROSPECT HILL,"

To your first question, "whether the coats worn by the 'Reading Opera Chorus Class,' are the same furnished by the town of Readwith one or two exceptions; for upon close examination, you will find bullet-holes without number, and so powerful were those soldiers in defending their country, they escaped unhurt; "their coats are not changed, neither has the smell of fire passed on them."

Second question, "Is the bonnet on the hand-bills the one worn by lady Franklin, which was afterward lost, while on a pleasure excursion near Staten Island,in a squall, Aug. 9th, 1774?" Certainly, 'tis the self-same thing; the original ribbon was lost, but has since been found on one of the western Cotter, M. D., whose attention will be praries, in a damaged condition, and I en-

thing concerning the whole affair, is as fresh in his mind as it ever was. One reminiscence land to the minent success.

L. (a. WHITNEY.) which, he says, has never been recorded in Woburn, March 15th, 1856, history, is that he lost a pair of moccasins, which years afterwards were dug from an

flashing of so much powder in Russia?" No sir, not by the style, for the dress itself is such as to exclude the cold entirely; conse- Woburn, March 22, 1856. quently there are fewer to suffer it - hence

with much satisfaction we learn that more than ordinary success has attended the labors of the different teachers engaged in the various Districts, in leading the children up the hill of science. The Committee were successful in employing a very efficient corps of instructors to whom much credit is due. One very important point gained by the teachers generally, was the affection of their pupils. This was particularly manifested in our largest and most advanced schools, on the day of examination. The closing exercise avas a valedictory address by one of the pupils followed by a few parting words by the teacher, while nearly all the school was bathed in stears. Seldom have we ever witnessed a more affecting scene. At no period has this school been carried forward so successfully as during the last season. Does not then the secret o success, in part at least, lie here, in obtaining the affection of the pupils. As an illustration, one of the boys was interrogated as to how he liked his teacher, he replied, " she makes us get all our lessons, but we like her first rate." Would not all teachers do weil to

High School. Upon the recommendation of the School Committee, the town at its last

CALL DECLINED. Rev. E. K. Fuller, Pastor of the Baptist church in this town, has declined the call of the Baptist church in Natick, R. I.

RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, for sale by November 24.—II.

A. ROUNDY.

#### FLOWERS OF TRUTH.

COLLECTED BY LILLIE RATIE.

Chap. X. No snow falls lighter than the snow of out none is heavier, for it never melts

Death and the sun have this in common ew can gaze at them steadily. Liars are like the salt miners, they under

mine the truth, but leave just so much standing as is necessary to support the edifice. We should give as well as receive, cheerfully and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

Our course heavenward is something like the plan of the zealous pilgrims to Jerusalem of old, who, for every three steps forward,

The members of a household are like the waves of the sea-separate, yet united. Bickerings are winds producing commotions among them ; but there is this differencewhile the family may always avoid the temp-

Love takes the deepest root in the steadiest mind. True love is ever accompanied with fear and reverence. Platonic love is platonic nonsence. West India Goods and Groceries, Tin a Wooden Ware, Dry and Fancy Goods Gents Furnishing Goods, Medic-

The Mussulman writers speak of an ignorant Arab, who, being asked how he knew anything about the existence of a God, reand would respectfully so heit a share of the public morage.

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So with Woburn, Mass, March 20, 1856. sand whether a men or beast has passed there, so, when I survey the heavens with its bright stars, and the earth with its productions, do I

He who declares all men knaves, convicts

at least one. Ill deeds are doubled with a single evil

SNOW STORM. One more snow-storm, reminding us of what has been.

THE MEASLES at present are very prevalent among children, though generally mild, and easily yield to simple treatment. A. B. C.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier is of the opinion that General Pierce will receive the nomination of the Cincinnati convention.

NIGHT SWEATS AND SPITTING OF BLOOD .-Among all the numerous medicines advertised for these complaints, none can be found so ing, for the use of their soldiers in the struggle for independence," I answer, Yes,— Canchalagua. It subdues the irritation, stops the sweating, and restores the strength in a COMPOSED of the best Roots, Herbs and Barks in very short space of time. It is well worth your trial, and can be had of any Druggist.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

## Medical Notice.

I have associated with me, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, my son, EPHRAIM more particularly directed to the examination deavored to supply its place according to my and treatment of diseases of the heart and

oyster bed.

Fifth question, "Is the present extreme cold weather caused by the style of dress worn by the class; or, is it caused by the flashing of so much powder in Powder i Secretary of School Committee,

Schools. The Public Schools in this town have just closed their Winter term, and it is saving his property from destruction by fire, and thus preventing several peaceable and respectable families from being turned into the street during a storn

Warren Academy,

Will Re-open April 3d, 1856. Hon. G. W. WARREN, President. R. CUTTER, M. D., Secretary m15 3t JOHN J. LADD, Principal.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at their rooms, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the

Per order of Selectmen. Woburn, March 8, 1856.

### MARRIED.

In Cambridge, March 19, by Rev. Mr. Bennett, Mr. L. W. Mower, to Miss Susan T. Hovey.

DIED.

#### March 21st, of varioloid, Mr. Nathanie

Abbott, aged 23 years. n South Reading, Marth 16th, Mrs. Christiana P. ith, late of Saugus, aged 22.

#### Sheriffs' Sale.

meeting, appointed a committee to take into consideration the subject of establishing a Kigh School and report at a special meeting, and will probably report soon.

The Old Folks have produced quite an excitement in the "city of notions." Overflowing audiences to both Concerts, and still the erry is, come again! They go again on Saturday evening.

Call Declined. Roy K. K. Kuller. Dec. Call Declined. Roy K. K. Kuller. Dec. The Start of Start

DE WINE BEBERONS

### HIAWATHA!

MRS. BARROW,

## BOSTON THEATRE,

Will recite, by permision of the author, PROF. LONGFELLOW,

Portions of the above beautiful poem, INDIAN COSTUME,

On Saturday ev'g, April 5th, '56, IN THE Lyceum Hall, Woburn.

TICKETS 25 CENTS EACH. Further particulars next week.

#### NEW S TORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBURN.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitan of North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recer by fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. Jam F. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where intends to keep a good assortment of

ines, Perfumery, &c., &c.,

All of which he offers to the public at the LOWEST CASH PRICES,

#### House to Let in Burlington.

feel the existence and power of God.

How many are there like Atalanta in the fable, who lost the race by stopping to pick up the golden apple.

How be declares all more because the stopping to pick if desired. Said house is in good repair, containing the golden apple.

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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

JOHN W. BACON, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency and for said County of Middlesex has is;
John W. Bacon, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency and for said County of Middlesex has is;
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#### Buy Me and I'll Do You Good !" DR. LANGLEY'S Root, Herb Jaundice Bitters.

Only 25 cents for a pint, and 371 cents for a large bottle OMPOSED of the best Roots, Herbs and Barks in the world, in such a manner as to art directly upon the seat of disease. This is the best medicine ever discovered for the cure of Billions Diseases and Livet Complaints, and may therefore be used as the best preventative and remedy for that reflicting source. Fever and Ague. They also cure and eradicate from the system, Jaundice in its worst forms, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Humors of the Blood and Skin, Indigestion, Headache, Dizzness, Pies, Hearthurn, Weakness, Pain in the side Dizzness, Pies, Hearthurn, Weakness, Pain in the side all kindred complaints, caused by a disorder patient of the blood of the

Office, 99 Union Street, Boston: sold by all dealers in medicine, everywhere. March 21. 6m

#### Sheriff's Sale.

deavored to supply its place according to my best judgment.

Third question, "Are the combs worn by the matrons of your class, the ones manufactured under the direction of Provincial Congress, Dec. 8th, 1774?" I am informed they are, all but one; and that is ququirvile, high-faluten, semicircle, perpendicularly elevated upon a very pretty head.

Fourth question, "Is the venerable Mr. Foss, who performs on the big fiddle, that eccentric old chap who gave chase to the king's tender while in command of the schooner Porter, in Machias Harbor, June 6, 1775?" Yes, he is the man; and says, everything concerning the whole affair, is as fresh in his mind as itever was. One reminiscence in his labors to promote education in the subscriber data from the following described real estate: the examination and treatment of diseases of the heart and treatment of diseases of the flows.

BENJANIN CUTTER.

Office: Corner of Pleasant and Bennett Street, third house from the town house. Woburn, March 21, 1856.

The subscriber would hereby express his heart-felt thanks to the Principal of the Woburn High School, and to the Principal of the Woburn High School Teachers, in District No. 1, for the present to him, of an elegant Gold Pencil and to the Principal of the Woburn High School Teachers, in District No. 1, for the present to him, of an elegant Gold Pencil and to the Principal of the Woburn High School Teachers, in District No. 1, for the present to him, of an elegant Gold Pencil and to the Principal of the Woburn High School Teachers, in District No. 1, for the present to him, of an elegant Gold Pencil and to the Principal of the Wo

577 Page 16. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

### Fire Insurance.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Charlestown, March 15, 1856. M. R. E. HINKLEY, of Woburn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity, Col. L. Thompson having resigned.

Woburn, March 17.

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TO LET. CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem stree Enquire of WM. FLANDERS.

## CONFECTIONARY,

Pastry, Flowers, &c.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see can at all hours at her saleon, one door north of the We Lyceum Building, where they will find a good sortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general, to tea and coffee, cold neats and cysters. Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, mar. 1, '56—tf MRS. M. A. HASLAM,

### WOBURN LAUNDRY.

#### E Subscribers beg leave to inform the citizens Vonunn and vicinity, that they have opened a A Laundry in Woburn.

ving had several years' experience, they feel con-t that they can give satisfaction to all who may far them with a call.

Office at J. W. Hammond's store, Main Street, where orders may be left and will receive prompt and care ul attention.

Pannilies, by leaving their orders at Mr. Hammond's, an have their clothes sent for and returned.

M. M. GREELY.
M. A. STONE.

Woburn, March 15, 1856.—6m.

THE PLACE TO BUY

## Paper Hangings!!

HE subscriber has received the first installment of HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c.

The stock of papers consists of the best quality of GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON OF FRENCH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, all of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices. JOHN J. PIPPY,

Woburn Book Store.

#### REAL ESTATE.

#### House for Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE near Centre pantry and closets. About 3 years old, well painted an in good condition. With about 7,000 feet of Land; good well of water, pump and out houses. The Lan has 14 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of other furthers. For further information empire of Trult ress. For further information empire of Woburn, March 15, 1856.—Smortl.

### For Sale or to Let.

THE Subscriber will Sell of Rent his Hot on Rail Road Street if applied for before let of April next. Possession given during the month April. Inquire on the premises, or of E. A. Thomps at the Post Office, Main Street.

THOS. V. SULLIVAN. Woburn, March 15th, 1856.—3i.

#### House to Let.

A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L A and out Houses, to Let, on Pleasant street with about 15,000 feet of LAND, within 10 minute walk of the Depot. Containing t booms, with pantrys and closets, on first floor 1 garden to the property of the

N.B.—Porter & Hinckley have a number of HOUSE for Sale and to Let, every one in want will do well t give us a call.

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A COTTAGE House three years old, with about 5000 feet of land, 22X32 feet, three rooms on first floor, viz: Farlor, Sitting-room and Nursey. 9d floor three good sized lodging rooms; with basement Kitcher pantry, store-room and cellar. Situated on Main street in the immediate neighborhood of meetings and schools and within a few minutes walk of Woburn Depot. Per further particulars, inquire at the office of PORTER & HINCKLEY, Woburn. Feb. 28th '56.

#### For Sale or to Let.

In Woburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a variety of fruit trees, with a small stable on the premises. This estate is situated on Bennett Street, within three minutes walk of the Depot, Churches, and Schools, and will be sold cheap on easy terms of payment, or let on reasonable terms. Enquire of D.WID REED, on he premises.

House in Woburn Centre. OR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing rooms besides the attic, with 11,600 feet of land more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within fix minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. In quire of the subscriber on the premises.

HORACE WARD.

House for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage House and shed, with about 12,250 feet of Land, situated on Pleasant street, opposite the residence of Walter Frost. The house contains seven rooms, and is most desirably situated; there is a good wood shed and an excellent well of water on the premises. The land is laid out with peach, apple, pear and quince trees, currant bushes, &c., in good bearing condition.

The above property will be said cheap for cash. Inquire of GEORGE F. CLARK, on the premises.
Woburn, January 11, 1856.

House Lot for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a

March 24, 1855,-tr.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished atties, and out-building the about 400 feet of land, or the whole is comprising about three acres, covered with peach pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, situated on Burlington street, Woburn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOLLES. mar17:ff

## House in Woburn Centre.

FOR SALE, a two story House, containing and, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from Booton, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to 14 ANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises, at III-1855. Real Estate Notice.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate for sale the ensuing season, can have their busine attended to by an experienced Land Agent, on applic tion to the subscriber, who continues to give his perso al attention to selling or exchanging Real Esaate of descriptions. No fee is required unless the property dvertised or a sale effected.

J. W. MAYNARD, Feb 23. 6w 8 Congress street, Boston.

### GREAT BARGAINS Closing off of Winter Stock!

To make room for NEW SPRING GGODS,

§2 1-2 to 5—FANCY CASSIMERE, DOE SKIN, and CLOTH PANTS, of very desira-ble patterns, being at 25 per cent less than the same 89 to 13—A FINE CUSTOM MADE OVER-COAT or SACK, made from Drab, Blue, and Black Polot Cloth, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths,

\$3 to 5—FOR AN OFFICE OR BUSINESS COAT, to close out the stock COAT, to close out the stock.

\$8 to 12—DRESS AND FROCK COATS,
from superfine Broadcloth and and Doc-kins, made
up in good style and in a faultful manner. All will
be sold at these low prices, to close our stock.

\$1 to 1 1-2—VESTS, of the latest fashion, for
these low prices.

\$2 to 3 1-2—FOR A NICE FANCY SATIN VEST. Also Black or Fancy Silk do, made up in the latest styles. GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING GOWNS,

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, ogether with a great variety of FANCY GOODS, be closed up cheap.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. \$1 1-2 to 2-Suit Jacket and Pants. 03-Cassimere,Cloth & Doeskin Pant

### One Price.—Cash System. OAK HALL,

TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We wish to call the attention of the Trade to the following goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms:— Black Doeskins, Drab " FOR TOPS. hoe Buck and Canvas.

Block Webb from 1 to 14 inch in White and Colors

Jatkons, in Blacks and Colors

Jackine Twist, in Blacks and Colors

Linen Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 34, 6, & Cord.
a Island Hank Thread, Black and Colored
oe Buttons of all descriptions

Silk and Cotton Warp Lastings.

BROWN, DIX & CO.,
Feb 23—3m No. 52 Milk street. Uphoistery.

HAIR MAPTRESSES made to order. Also, Upho stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchestet. Oc. 2, 1855.

### Winchester Advertisements.

### AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

AMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services a Auctioneer for the sale of REAL ENTER, HOUSERON, FURSIT RE, at MERCHANDER OF EVERY RE, at MERCHANDER OF FOR THE RESEARCH OF THE RESEARC

#### REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFI E.

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To leave a description of Property (for sales) written and advertised at a low rate. No commussion will be charged and integrabled. The leaves and Morgages made out, Titles examined, Morgage and Morgages made out, Occasionally a Real Estate Region of the instead of the interest will be inserted at the insured for other interest will be meeted at the usual rates of advertising, and will be a capital medium to give publicity to the different kinds of business in town.

OF The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insurance SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854

### Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish ramilies in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, Also, about 290 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

Winehester, Sept. 1, 1853

## Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mar Hespital at Chelsea, offers his professional serve to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity, residence is that lately owned and occupied by Colresidence is that the state of the B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853.

#### Reading Advertisements.

#### Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Bulm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Filts.

— Al 30—

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, Sonth Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass., will take charge of any business in the sway of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

### WOOD PUMPS.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

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Cottage House and Land for Sale.

For sale in North woburn,

The subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams' Pump establishment at Wilmington, and are manufactur ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Fumps now in use. We amfill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant of the subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams' Pump and Steam Mill, Reading.

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> I have sold out my Stove Rusiness to Messrs Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date. Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced pricess. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for tender residing it and of the salisant work. at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfull received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, Reading, July 17, 1858.

### Stoneham Advertisements. SAMUEL TIDD.

DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER reasonable terms.

Stoneham, Nov. 17, 1855

#### Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and olored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quali-With a wish to execute orders to the same quair.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation for past favors received, the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will wish with any in the market, the therefore solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and the patronage of the public generally.

Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time specific patronage of the public generally.

South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

JESSE CURTIS.

NOTICE S hereby given that on the twenty-third day of February, 1256, was entered at the General Land Office Washington, D. C., a cavest against the issue of a ent on Bounty Land Warrants No. 33-25 for 40 acres No. 12924 for 10 acres, both in the name of Joseph rk, and which said warrants have been lost by him, not soid or assigned. Said Clark intends to apply the Commissioner of Pensions for a duplicate of the we described Warrants.

## bove described Warrants. ALBERT L. RICH ARDSON, agent for JOSEPH CLARE. East Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1856, 6w

NOTICE. secribers would inform their friends, and the that they have opened a brokers office one doo yeeum Hall where they would be happy to plications for Houses or land for sale or to be

They will make no charge to applicants if Advertising on liberal terms.

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mulal Companies, by E. HINKLEY. T. J. PORTER Deputy Sheriff, has his office a

#### Woburn, Feb. 1855. HOUSE OF CORRECTION,

ontract.

The premises can be viewed and further information regard to the probable number of convicts &c., of thined on application to Hon. Wim. Parmenter, one of the overseers, or C. J. Adams, Esq., master at the Institution. Proposals to be directed to the said overseers and narked "Proposals for labor." The right is reserved to

#### NOTICE.

reject any poposal received. SAML CHANDLER, Chairman of the Board.

THIS may certify that the subscriber this day grants unto LUKE W. FOWLE and MARTHA M. FOWLE thair treetom, with full power to transact business in their own name. LUKE FOMLE. Wedurn, Feb. 26, 1806. 3 M.

South Reading Advertisements.

#### WINTER ASSORTMENT

DRY COODS

I prices, a tall assortment of Dry Goods, in wine may be found at Dry Goods, in wine and be a superior of the superior of the

#### REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Ma. Havar covers, on Main Street, would call the attention of is friends and the public, to his well selected stock of a most approved patterns of

#### COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR STOVES,

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cutlery, Enameled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Stove and Floor Brushes, Coal Hods, Iron and Cupper Punps, Copper, Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Zinc, Cast Iron Sinke, Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors, and a general assortment of Hard Nate. Hot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work done in the Hot All Fillmost through manner.
Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approximately the Booking, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of Job Work and Repairing done faithfully and with promptness.

Being a practical workman, and having an experience
of 21 years in the business, I think I know how as well
as where work is well an properly done. With thanks
for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the public, I lope to merit a continuance and an increase of

south Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

A continuated and an increase Increa

#### SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE

Now opening Spring style of

#### SOUTH READING

FURNITURE STORE. THE subscriber would inform the public that he had taken the store on Mechanic street, recently eccusied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good assortment of

#### Household Furniture,

which he will self as low as can be purchased in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts, Sodas, Malegany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Malegany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Malegany Rocking Chairs, Counges, Malegany Rocking Tables, Work Tables, Tollets and Stands, Tra. Bong Tables, Work Tables, Tollets and Stands, Tra. Bong Tables, Work Tables, Tollets and Stands, Chairs, Office do., Children's do., French Cottage and common Bedsteads, Children's Cribs and Transle Bedsteads, Settee Cradles, Looking Glasses, &c.

Those in want of Furniture will find it to their advantage to call on him before making their purchases.
Furniture repaired, painted and varnished.

### SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

AND Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

THE Subscriber has opened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of cooking of the store with a great variety of Housekeeping Goods, consisting of Tin, Britan ua, Jappaned, Glass, Woods and Hard Wares; Pumps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast Iron Sinks; Own.

Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast Iron Sinks; Own.

Ash and Boiler Doers; Enamelled Kettles and Sauce Plans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butts, Screw, &c., &c., &c.

Malta, Honiton, &c., at one half our former price Malta, Honiton,

## South Reading, Sept. 12th, 1855,-ept22,6nr

WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS.,

## SOUTH READING

Tailoring Establishment. THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albien and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying out the talboring business. Patronage respectfully solicited. Patrons may feel assured that all work, and every garment manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare (to say the least) in 6th, style, and general working at a large discount from their prices.

Also, constantly on hand, a very select stock of fail-ionable

## JOHN DAY,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Oct. 13, 1855.

JAMES F WOODWARD,

Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
The Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roun nov. 25 if

### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where will constatuly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST LYDLA GOODS and GROCKRIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Grocerise and Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks or past favors and provisions at the lowest prices.

sount of patronage now best-wed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854. M ACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

## eive the patronage of his triends and the hop, on Salem street. Woburn, Jany. 38, 1856. 3m.

Bonnets! Bonnets!!

AN IMMENSE BUSINESS! PACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES have Buy for Less,

THE CAUSE

Beefall wol

THE RESULT

## THE LARGEST RETAIL

And our Bargains are as well known as the most impor-tant events of the day.

To more than anything cles, we owe this to our well-known and lone strandship custom, the success of which has caused initiators, who also would succeed if they gave the same inducements to purchasers, of MOVING OFF

AMONG THE PROMINENT ARTICLES ARE Plaid " extra,
" Plaid " super.
" super. Embroid'd Cashmere\*

Wide Velvets,
Haif wide Velvets, of all colors,
Haif wide Velvets, of all colors,
G. An extraordinary inducement will be off-sed on
ASIMERE SHAWES, as our stock is very said.
All our Stock Velvet, SHE, Satin & Cloth

C L O A K S,
AT A REDUCTION OF \$3 TO \$10 ON EACH!
THESE MUST BE SOLD. A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS,
VERY DESHRABLE NEXT SPRING.
You can save much Money by buying now
Cases Raw Sik Plaids, 17 to 25
Wool 25 to 50
Brocade Alpaccas, 121 to 50
Delaines, 8 to 121
Alpaccas, 17 to 25
Rich Embroidered Pattern Dresses, 26
All Wool Thibets, 17 to 55
Superfine, 17 to 55 Lyonese Cloth, 17 to 50
All Woo French Delaines, 25
Heavy all Wool French Gray, and other colored Cloakings, 1.00 to 1,50

### 826 000 in Linen Goods! inen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Dowlas, Nap-kins, Huckabuck, Table Covers, Fronting Linens, Diapers, &c., &c.

hich we receive by every Steamer, direct from the manufacturers in France and Germany, we offer from 25 to 50 per cent, less than the Dealers, as the article is new in our business, and we wish to start the trade. wish to start the trade.
20,000 YARDS REMNANTS OF
Prints, Ginghams, Musitus, Delaine
IN LENGTHS FROM 6 TO 10 YARDS.
Cases Sarenet Cambrics,
"Cambrics,
"Prints,
Ginchams.

Pans, Table and Pocket Cuttery, Sans, work, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Tin Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, is a falthful manner, and By strict attention to business, I hope to merit a share of public patronage.

Malta, Homton, &c., at one had sale SLEEVES.

5,000 pairs of Cambric, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, off every style, from 25 cts. to \$3,50 per,pair, a. reduction of 40 per cent.

SLEEVES AND COLLARS TO MATCH.
3,000 setts Sleeves, and Collars to match.

3,000 setts Steeves, and Collars to match. 1,000 Cambric, from 1,25 to 6,00 former price 2,00 to 8,00 1,000 Muslin, do 1,50 to 5,00 do. 2,00 to 7,00 500 Swiss, do 1,75 to 3,50 do. 2,50 to 5,50 CHEMISETTES.

3,500 Cambric, Musim and Lace Chemisettes, 37½ center INFANTS' WAISTS AND ROBES.

1500 Bik Lace Veils, 25 to 1,00 former price 50 to 1,75 1000 do a 2,00 to 5,00 do 3,00 to 7,00 100 Merining 40 25 to 1,25 do 5 to 1,25 Hack, Blue, Brown and Green Berage for Veils.

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DIMITY BANDS. EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS. An immense Stock of Cambric, Mustin and Lace dgings and Insertings, bought at Auction, in Bankrupt oeks, &c., &c., which we will sell at about one-third 000 yards Wove Thread

CAMBRIC.
10,000 yards of Plain, Striped and Checked Cambrie, from 63 to 373 cents.
500 yards Figured and Bird's Eye, from 17 to 33 cts.

CORSETS AND BODICES.
3,000 pairs real French wove Corsets, \$1,00 to \$1,50
2,000 Bodices 1,00

F.A.Jones &Co. 1. 2 & 3 Tremont Rew, Boston.

And thereby reduce are PRICES STILL TOWER, which has again brought us MORE BUSINESS, and so on for the last fitteen years, till from cause to result and result to cause again, each acting upon the offer; our NEW ENGLAND,

F. A. JONES & CO.

" Ginghams,
All Wool Blankets,
" Flannels,
Wool Flannels,
Pillow Case Cottons,

With everything else in the same proportion.

Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Property 2,000 Infants' Waists, 25 to 1,00 ft r. price 26 to 1,75 alessom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street, 1,500 do 4 c 2,00 to 3,50 do 3,00 to 1,00 South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. \*17tf 500 do Robes, 2,00 to 7,00 do 3,00 to 1,00 do 5,00 to 1,00 do 7,00 to 1,00 do 7,

SKIRTS.
500 Embroid'd Skirts, 1,00 to 2,00 for, price 1,50 to 3,00 250 Very Rich do 3,00 to 9,00 do 5,00 to 9,00

WINTER BONNET RIBBONS.

50,000 yards, at one half the prices we were selling the former this sale.

61 former price 12 do 20 10,000 do 12 do 25 3,000 pieces Natrow Satin and Taff. Ribbons, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 cents per yard, balf price. 2,000 Bodices

1,00

Dress & Clouk Trimmings, Felect Ribbons, Moire-Antiques, Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, Speed Cutton, Kid Gloves, &c. 2,000 pieces Dress and Cloak Trimmings.

Plain and Figured Velvet Ribbons, all widths.

Black and Faucy, Moire Antiques, from a cents up.

Plain and Figured Velvet Ribbons, all widths.

Black and Faucy, Moire Antiques, from a cents up.

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Compare our present with our fossier ard universally acknowledged very low prices, note the immense discount, and you will become convinced that this is an opportunity to buy goods cheap, which has not occurred before in your experience, and that your interests imperatively require that you should improve this chance. Call and axamine the goods before the assortment is broadened by the compared that you have been preclaimed to the compared to the control of the compared to the compared to

F. PUTNAM & CO. Reading, October 20, 1855.—4f.

## Orignal Poetry.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] WRITTEN ON THE OCEAN.

BY C. C. W.

I tossed upon the ocean's breast,
When storm and darkness ruled the night;
When billows in their fierce unrest,
Waved high their caps of snowy white.

When oft the lightning's vivid flash, Hurled darkness from its chon throne, Quick followed by the thunder's crash, That made earth tremble at its tone!

And then, deep passions in the soul,

I stood upon the deck alone, 'Twas darkness all above, around; listened to the wind's shrill tone, I felt the maddened billows bound,

The sheeted lightning of the sky, Lit up the scene so wild and free, Death's angel flapped his wings on high, Broad shrouds of foam spread o'er the sea!

Magnificently grand the hong;
When storm holds empire o'er the main!
When winds and waves assert their power,
When chaos seems again to reign.

Some love the billows breathing swell, When gentle south winds fan the sea; But give to me the gale's loud yell! The flying storm, God's laugh of glee!

I joy to see the billows bound! I joy to see their noiding crests'
Like plames of warriors clustering round, The howling tempests shock to breast

Bound madly o'er the roaming lea! While sail is rent and mast is riven.

The soul ye never can destroy ! In this, we triumph o'er your power

The sinking ship may give ve joy, The life ye seek no power can save!

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1842. Bancroft, widow Abigail, a 70 yrs, d March Holden, Eliza T., a 19 yrs. d May 16.

Holden, Eliza T., a 19 yrs. d May 16.
Barnard, Lucy, wife of Simon, a 46 yrs. d
Aug. 13.
Lawrence, Ebenezer, a 84 yrs. d Jan. 12.
Moore, Sarah, a 57 yrs. d Jan. 3.
Shute, Hannah, a 60 yrs d Jan. 4.
Brooks, Louisa, a 15 yr. d Jan. 17.
Hale, daughter of Joseph L. a 2 mos. d Jan.
24.

Knight, S. F. a 38 yrs. d Feb. 3.
Adams, son of Willard, a 5 mos, d Feb. 16
Tidd, Jonathan. a 84 yrs. d Feb. 17.
Foster, Pamela, a 64 yrs. d Feb. 26.
Eames, William, a 17 yrs. d March 8. Hatch, Mary C., a 33 yrs, d Mar 10. Nelson, son of A. H. Nelson, a 8 mos. d Mar.

Richardson, Mary, a 50 yrs. d Mar. 30. Floyd, Lydia Ann, a 28 yrs, d Apr. 17. Otis, William, a 42 yrs, d Apr 21. Sweetser, Mary, a 42 yrs, d June 7. Richardson, Chirles A a 12 yrs, d June

Wyman, Andrew Jackson, a 1 mo. 23 days, d all away !" July 22,
Porter, George A. a 4 yrs. d July 29.
Johnson, Daniel, a 6t yrs. d July 30
Flanders, Mary Ann, a 1 yr. 10 mos. d Aug.
was discontinued.

Smith, Caroline, a 5 yrs, d Aug. 10.
Nelson, Alvira, a 11 mos, d Aug. 15.
Eaton, Jonathan, a 52 yrs, d Aug. 19.
Johnson, Josephine Victoriu, a 9 mos, d
Wade, daughter of Nathaniel, a 9 mo

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Tufts, Hannah A. a 2 mos. d Sept. 10.
Blood, Aaron, a 44 yrs. d Sept. 19.
Johnson, Ann, a 92 yrs. d Oct. 7.
Richardson, Mary, a 31 yrs. d Oct. 15.
Dow, Celinda, a 4 mos. d Oct. 16.
Poole, daughter of Thomas, a 1 mo. 3 weeks, d Oct. 18.
Peirce, Meiicent, a 44 yrs. d Oct. 25.
Richardson, Lucy L. a 24 yrs. d Dec. 26.

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d Feb. 20.

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Flanders, Mary, widow of William Flanders, of Sailsbury N. H. a 63 yrs d Feby.

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28. Cutler, Samuel, a 59 yrs. d Nov. 3.

Nov. 27.
Richardson, Josee, son of Jesse and Submit, a 62
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Cutter, Eliza M. daughter of Stephen and Maria P. a 4 mos. 6 days, d Feb. 14.

Veasy, George T. son of G. M. and Maria, a 4 mos. 4 days, d Feb. 23.

Wood, Rotert, a 59 vrs. d Jan. 19.

Peirce, daughter of John, a 7 days, d Feb.

The following reply to that everlast-

Peirce, Sarah, a 27 yrs. d Feb. 5.

Macintire, d Joseph and Esther, d June 27.
Young, Josephine W. d Wm. E. and I arnell, all yr d July 14.

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Merrill, Charles H. son of Charles, a 1 yr. d barbers do hair. d Aug. 22 dson Josiah M, scn of Josiah and Han-sickness.

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The coin that is most current among mankind is flattery, the only benefit of which is, that by hearing what we are to be.

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Reed, Abigail, a 26 yrs. d June 17.
Wright, Jac.b, a 74 yrs. d Jan. 13.
Kendall, Sarah, widow of Obediah, a 81 yrs. d Jan. 22.
Seeley. Talmon, a 33 yrs. d Jan. 20.
Andrews, Ann W. wife of George, a 24 yrs.

d Feb. 20.

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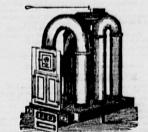
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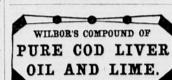
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Stretch forth thine arm! the dearly loved one

Fond eyes are gazing o'er the ocean's blue; Fill with thy gentlest breath the dear one's sail, Bring back the absent to our friendship true.

Nor know the fury of the angered flood,

## Selected Story.

OLD FRIENDS; OR MR. AND MRS. PETTIS. band observed it and smiled.

way, we often lose sight of those whom very night my brother Henry died ?" from a short and transient acquaintance faces and kind deeds wells up like that rate?"

felt glad at heart that I had found lov- circle could be seen. "Horrible! Carry ing friends in a strange land. My bon- I wonder you survived such a fright." net and shawl were quickly on, and we "My dear wife, we are never so much yard. CARTER & CONVERSE,
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Hard money, and carrying it thus carelessly, as he walked and talked, we lessly, as he walked and talked, we Its proximity to that hour, however,

It isn't twelve o'clock yet!"

At the table we had a merry laugh
A half muttered.

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frighten women and children."

the table, "and let us have the oysters, not the least interesting of which was with a glass of your currant wine."— the engagement of Carry to a young "and as Mr. Fullerton has been screw-" toos the latter white I blogget a light, and we soon had quiet, but were wonit is looking after her night-cap when dering at Mr. Pettis's strange disapthe candle is out.

There was an open fire, and he laid on merchant of Cleveland. She was just ing so long (he had a peculiar twist of pearance, when he entered and handed more wood, lighted the solar lamp, gave one look to the sleeping babe, and then one look to the steeping odoc, and their shaded its face from the strong light, wear the hue of coulcur de rose. It was that this visit will decide the import- "I have barely escaped a scrape that while his wife brought the oysters. We but a moment after we said our last ant matter to which you refer." grew very happy and cheerful round the little table, notwithstanding the wind her pleasant thoughts like a "that's what suits me. I like to have guery. Emily had just informed me of moaned sadly without. But we had child among flowers. Sober little girls speak their minds freely, and not your engagement; I now solemnly hardly eaten our first saucer of oysters teachers like myself are given to wake- affect such disinclination to marry, when promise that from henceforth I will and cracker, when a hoarse voice cried, fulness and musing, so that "two looking so wistfully in their hearts at never indulgs in the ridiculous sport of "whoa!" and a carriage stopped at the door. "Oh! Samuel, what is it?" said or rather in the morning watch, and "Indeed, I have no affectation in the cousin, you could have trifled with your his wife, starting up alarmed. "Why, Emily, how nervous you are !" minutes after, I distinctly heard sounds I should marry when sought by the exposed me to a mortification which

"Why, Emily, how nervous you are I said her husband gomewhat annoyed. The door opened and Cousin Caroline stood before us—a most welcome apparition surely.

As I listened, fear sharpening my soon be settled in the white house yon-

without; then, changing its tone,

friends. We forget them for a while, when the busy cares of life press heavily when the busy care when the busy cares of life press heavily when the busy care will be a constant of the b ily upon us; but when from weariness or disgust we turn aside to some quiet or disgust we turn aside to some quiet living soul left in the village if the

came moving slowly as if to join the forces in the west. "Oh, what a dreary evening!" I said mentally, as I drew the curtains and scated myself by my achieve first of specific and scated myself by the curtains and scated myself by my solitary fireside, and thought of the scheerful group around the far offhearth-stone of my own home.

ally preceeds the smaller hours, when, as it would seem, becoming restless, I turned and threw my arm directly upon the rough surface of a man's coat stone of my own home.

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A coquette may take pleasure in recounting her conquest, made at the expense of all true nobleness of soul, but the incidents of the day. Why not make the first of April a day of merriment and rejoicing, a kind of glad on the rough surface of a man's coat a slight knock at the door disturbed my reverie, and my friend Mr. Pettis entered. "Emily sends her love, and spend the night and the morrow with her. She camped through the window. The and the morrow with her. She is the victory of the morrow with her and the morrow with her. She is the window. The camped through the window through the window. The camped through the window through the w lonely and sad, a little nervous I fancy, family were alarmed and came running from too much confinement and care, to my room, but though the key was caused by our restless babe. We ex- found as he left it, and proved to be as

were soon walking rapidly through Main frightened in actual danger as by the said Sukey, appealing to the merry face EAITNG HOUSE, street of the busy town of N-, Ohio. anticipation of it," said her husband. The stores were lighted, but their light "Think of the 'mother's of the west," of Carry, as if her own wit were at BOSTON. loomed out red and dim through the the pioneers of this beautiful State. I ebb. the pioneers of this deather state of the propers of this deather state of the propers of this deather state of the propers of the propers of this deather state of the religious padeposited a letter, and on our return we eyes snapping; wait till he's gone to the store."

"I'll help you," said Carry, her bright am afraid you would shrink from their eyes snapping; wait till he's gone to the store. Thus pacified, Sukey, in better spir- what appeared to be a smooth white agency to raise \$20,000 for the erection

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Emily admitted that nervousness and to swearing given, and the candle was foolish apprehensions only unfit us for thrown half across the room. It proved exercising proper self-possession in time to be a possible of the treasury and be applied to swearing given, and the candle was object in undiminished amounts. The provided as payments. met for many months.

"To tell the truth," said she, "I however, connecting it with the parlor noises at midnight but I think of two lay blackened. Finding that we had of the American people. We have the blues, and cannot endure the lay blackened. Finding that we had of the American people. We have have the blues, and cannot endure to was fastened, and the large massive young ladies in flowing night-gowns ly blackened. Finding that we had of the American people. We have, Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly to the blues, and cannot endure to was fastened, and the large massive young ladies in flowing night-gowns are solicited for all kinds of Paper.

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WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1856.

burned low, and lay in one large mass like one just roused from a fainting fit. come off victor." of coals upon the ample hearth, forming I thought Carry asleep, and resolved Carry's eyes sparkled, again, and Mr. was in the parior; thither we adjourned, as soon at least our two friends could a bright region peopled with a grotes-que group from the world of fancy.—

not to awaken her till I was sure of danger. But as the thought formed make peace with Sukey, bade us good

Now Mr. Fullerton, when he once Now and then the blast whistled rudely itself, she pressed my hand tightly, and morning. I hastened to my school, but got his organs "scrowed up," as Carry with an agony of expression which I at one o'clock we met again at dinner. said, talked very sensibly. The conwithout; then, enanging its tone, sounded like a low funeral wail. At intervals the chained dog of a neighbor howled mournfully, making Mrs. She was more thoroughly alarmed than ry volunteered her services in waiting ing to amuse themselves. bor howled mournfully, making Mrs.
Pettis sadly nervous again. Her husband observed it and smiled.

"But, deary, it is a dreadful sign,"

myself, and dared not move. Had it been otherwise, I should have thought myself unable to move; but as the most timid are sematings held through the most timid are semating to amuse themselves.

"Trying to amuse themselves." 'yes that is the phrase; but they are awknown that is the phrase; but they are awknown to be a most timid are semating to a muse themselves.

from a short and transient acquaintance are become dear to us as old and tried are become dear to us as old and tried are become dear to us as old and tried gloomy enough, but then it was always of his money and feared an encounter.

We forget them for a while.

We forget them for a while.

cheerful and such good company."

Poor Emily's deep blue eyes were laid to be fried with the ham and Sukey had run half way through the street to see a robber who had brofelt glad at heart that I had found lov-

"What shall I do to pay him back?"

"I'll help you," said Carry, her bright

coal-scuttle

found me still dreaming awake. A few matter," said Carry, "and always said friend Fullerton thus, and so nearly

The oysters were still in demand, and sense of hearing, the sounds increased; der. How I do pity bashful men !- warm and generous heart, were such a with the addition of the wine added I thought of the bag of money so care- Here Fullerton has lost two or three sad remorseful look, that I feared a vivacity to our conversation. The evening waned away, but still we sat around the now dimmer fire, for it had I seemed powerless to move, and lay ly up to the attack in which he would came to inform us that Mr. Fullerton

AN APPIL STORY.

BY ANN E. PORTER.

"Of what, my dear?"

"Why of death, or some terrible cevent. Don't you remember, Carry, how Mr. Johnson's dog howled the way, we often lose sight of those whom where the control of loudly "Mr. Pettis?"

It seems that he heard the noise, but not distinctly, and was therefore quicks.

at the first mouthful he dropped his and pensioned architects, can't compete knife and fork, and made a bee line for with him; tell him there is a strauge

nook or shady by-path, their pleasant creature was allowed to go howling at the creature was allowed to go howling the ominous stillness, and the voice of wr. Pettis was heard near the window.

"Well, I wish she was here to poison"

"Don't be frightened girls; its only the frightened girls; its only

I found Carry writing a note in the "Why, Mr. Pettis; he's alers up to little bed-room. As she sealed it she at the expense of own best friends? such things!"

Sure enough, he had remembered said: "Will you go with me to the nest office? I have a note which I do pected Cousin Caroline to-day, but she has not arrived, and Emily says I should be so glad if Ann were here, she is so glad if Ann were here, she is so

"I am not so," she replied, "only a ground on Main and Pearl streets to a was now fastened up in Mr. Doolittle's little conscience-stricken; I do so heartily despise anything like coquetry that ing hoops to pass through. A committee when I find that I have been guilty of of five gentlemen was appointed to rethe sin, I feel as if I wished to do pen- port on the matter.

ance of some sort." We went to the office, where Carry stated in several of the religious pa-

we were to occupy together. The floor, of danger. For myself, I never hear to be a potatoe neatly cut in the shape

might have made me much trouble: but

was in the parlor; thither we adjourned.

for the morrow. More thick and dense watching the sun as it went down mid gloomy clouds, foreboding a storm for the morrow. More thick and dense they became, like squadrons of infantry forming in battle army, while in the aorth-cast another threatening group came moving slowly as if to join the aorth-cast another threatening group came moving slowly as if to join the aorth-cast another threatening group came moving slowly as if to join the aorth-cast another threatening group came moving slowly as if to join the acceptance of the wind will be appers, stood near the bed, so mear that one in opening it would very naturally sit down upon the side of the city. The stage drive make the part of the cytong a granting porker foreing kis was into the grant question of the kitchen, from the window. Don't be frightened girls; its only a granting porker foreing kis was into the grant question of the kitchen, from the window. Don't be frightened girls; its only a granting porker foreing kis was into the grant question of the bursting of a small steamboiler. During the evening a little colored by and excaped into the kitchen, from the making of the pattern dockness, in the way it of the part of the cottage in which the bed-room was situated.—The stage-driver had left the gate open and a hungry pig had entered and forced his way into the well-filled store to the window. The latter building was but a short distance from the part of the cottage in which the bed-room was situated.—The stage-driver had left the gate open and a hungry pig had entered and forced his way into the well-filled store to the window. The latter building was but a short distance from the part of the cottage in which the bed-room was situated.—The stage-driver had left the gate open and a hungry pig had entered and forced his way into the well-filled store room. These animals, by-the-way, like distinguished guests, have the "Grant and embrace each other 7 and it was of the winted of the bursting of small way of that the cottage in which the bed-room was si

I was led to this train of thought by

CHURCHES IN KANSAS. - It has been labor in this work, he will be no expense

A mingling of the races has undoubt-

took the latter while I brought a light, thing that will make a woman swear,

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'Tis here, all unveiled save by modesty, stood, A lovely young maiden, in her pure bridal

Fresh, fragrant flowers, was her diadem, She was fair as a lily, just plucked from the

I've been at the bridal where wealth spread Where the sparkling red wine in rich goblets

When the priest in his surplice from ritual

And the solemn response was impressively

But in all the array of the costlier scene, Naught seemed to my eye so sincere in its

As the hand she had pledged was confidingly

And the silent I'm thing, 'tis recorded in Our Father, our God, O be thou their guide,

These two trusting hearts, who have plighted

In this temple made haly, with thy light from

## Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1855.

In the absence of local and general news of importance, we are tempted to devote a portion of our usual editorial space to our occasional correspondents. The accumulation of all sorts of communications in "our drawer," renders this a matter of necessity, or, like the Augean stable, it will soon require the labors of a Hercules, rather than those of a mere mortal editor. To conduct a weekly newspaper, in such a manner as to render it generally interesting, and at the same time to give a place in its columns to everything that appears to a correspondent a matter of moment, is a total impossibility. If any proof of this were needed we have only to refer to the communications, or disclose some of the many suggestions, we are daily receiving. One intimates that a larger portion of our space should be given to religious matters, thereby meaning that some local question affecting the church affairs of this or a neighboring town. upon which the feelings of a community may be somewhat excited, should be discussed in our columns. Another, a friend indeed, sounds a note of warning against pursuing a course so pregnant of poor results. To both we return this answer :- we wish to enter- of a past age. tain a truly Catholic spirit, to inculcate the maxim of the Apostle, that " Char-Upon religious topics, therefore, wheth- calling attention to this subject. er involving questions of theology, ferences between church-members, we not only profess, but are determined to

opinion upon public measures. This,if we do at all, we will do without idenwe do at ait, we will do without idea.

Appearances indicate that this talented Boston papers, to the effect that an association of the sociation of the sociat party. Strict justice to all, and an un- lady will draw an overflowing audience tion with the above cognomen had failed. be the most acceptable.

To many others we say, that we can- of it on the present occasion. not, (Proteous like,) assume any, and every form they may wish, yet we will, by keeping their views before us, en-

designate by the name of Poetry. We have now on hand a mass of verse large enough to fill a sheet of mammoth discontinuous.

The Hannit.

Desistance and tawrence the miseries of the world—it cannot feel the constitutional amendment of this year relative to eligibility to office by foreigners, was rejected, by a vote of 166 to 128, not having enough to fill a sheet of mammoth discontinuous.

The Hannit.

Caughnewaga baskets, for the bread and butter which should be theirs by right of soil!

For pulling the nose and slapping the face of Jenny Lind's husband, a speculator in conformation of the world—it cannot feel the pages and thrusts of hunger. It robsits own now gone, and the probability is that we shall grave, sells its own bones to the doctor, and here no more of her unless some piece of the encessary two-thirds.

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mensions; some good, some passable, and more so curiously and particularly bad, that we are compelled to ask ourself the question, " what crying sin have we committed to have these lines inflicted on us?" We are conscious of none, but a somewhat too great anxiety to please all, and afford every encouragement to local talent. But there is a vast difference between local talent and local nonsense; and we fear that under the latter name we are compelled to class a very great number of the con-

tions; yet as our journal roust stand or camp in Asia. fall by its intrinsic merits, we are deterour readers, and which may not happen destruction. recently forwarded to this office.

original articles.

OLD FOLKS CONCERT. The Readsome of the best musical critics.

quite numerous, and they have received out-burst of applause which followed greet the sweet Laughing Water. H. cases. I do not consider the Company in offers of large sums to sing in New the delivery of Mr. Buchanan's speech. York and Philadelphia. We hope to see Lycenm Hall crowded on this occa- England on the subject of Sabbath sion, as our citizens will not probably have another opportunity of enjoying a large state of the National Sunday have another opportunity of enjoying a large state of the National Sunday meeting of the Middlesex Teachers' Association and the entire Fire Department, by br Concert so abundant in musical talent tain the opening of the British Museum, and 12th of April. and so rich in pleasing reminiscences National Gallery, Crystal Palace, and Knowing that you take a deep interest in

ity hopeth all things, believeth all Middlesex County will hold their 6th members are undismayed by the late that his opinions are like our own, con- will be delivered by C. C. Chase, Esq., thing but unanimous. One artisan adscientiously entertained, and as such, of Lowell, and Professor B. Pierce, of vocated the establishment of a halfspect them, but not to publish them .- found a letter from a correspondent of setling the matter in dispute.

> -For the first time since we resided rise in price. in Wohnen -and on this o on only

Store. All intending to hear Mrs. Register :-

#### European News.

The British steam propeller Emeu, poetry, all who admire lofty and ex-The British steam propeller Emeu, arrived at Boston on Thursday morning. She sailed from Liverpool on the ing. She sailed from Liverpool on the ing. 11th instant, bringing four day's later must rejoice that an early opportunity the late fire of Mr. Mann's house. It is ion! Or is there no million-heir among the news from Europe. The Emeu brings is to be afforded them of listening to alleged in this exposition, that the whole modern Shanghais of Gotham who will imno intelligence of the missing steam- the burning words of our first poet, as cause arose from the disobedience of orders mortalize his codfish, by introducing a new no intelligence of the missing steam-ship Pacific. English papers say that the negotiations for peace are progress-one of our most gifted artistes, a lady ing favorably. There is nothing im- whose eloquent and inspired interpre- half hour before we did." I think if he had portant from the Crimea; the work of tations of this modern saga has won gone to bed immediately on hearing the alarm, footed." A years' training of a dozen of the destroying the Russian works at Se- for her the enthusiastic plaudits of all we should have played on the fire three-quarbastopol was still going forward, the who have had the happiness of heartributions now lying before us. We entire armies being in a healthy and ing her. The Song of Hiawatha has unpleasant affair, and leave the bonest, cando not expect in this community the comfortable state, particularly the Britpoetic talent of Longfellow, Bryant or ish soldiers, the French not being quite the highest pinnacle of fame, and has no, the entire weight of censure shall rest Halleck, by we do ask that the com- so well off. Reports are current that at last demonstrated the fact that Amer- upon Company No. 1, or in part upon the mon rules of poetry should be observed; a naval engagement between the Rus- ica has a poet who can, from themes Chief Engineer. The alarm being given the that there should be something like versification, measure and rhyme. We say nothing of writing, spelling and say nothing of writing, spelling and the say nothing of writing and the say nothing of writing. say nothing of writing, spelling and tice not applying to operations at sea. the be utiful legends and traditions, the reservoir in the rear of the Baptist church, punctuation, though a clearly written In the Baltic the winter yet continued manners, customs, rites and ceremonics interding to run the hose back of Sweetser's and correctly spelt manuscript is of severe, and the Russians had made of the Indian races whose sway once saloon, up Main street, there to await No. 3, some consequence to the compositor.—
Entertaining these views, we shall be of the White Sea. English gun-boats of the White Sea. English g somewhat wary of our space, and prefer have already made their appearance in forever, are here dagnerreotyped with good selections to bad or indifferent the Sea of Azoff. The Allies con- marvellous exactness, though intertinue building hut barracks at Con- twined with a story which for beauti- first by a man, neither an officer nor a men. We are always thankful for original stantinople; and the English are sur- ful imagery and smoothness of diction ber of the Fire Department; next two boys contributions and well-meant suggesveying ground for the formation of a is not surpassed by any poem in the

Drury Lane Theatre, London, was thing that does not generally interest noon of the 7th, but was saved from himself, as being peculiarly adapted to depth of snow surrounding it.

forgotten, and the costumes of the trusted in God, and believed the cloud husband.

A strong agitation still prevails in

Commercial news by this arrival is church government, or individual dif- Examination of the High School. good demand, with a tendency to a

not only profess, but are determined to practice—neutrality; conceiving this to be the safest and wisest course we can adopt.

The Emeu brings us news received in the town, April 7th and 8th, 1854,—that be practice—one training the examination and the sociation on the sociation on the sociation on the sociation on the sociation in the consequence of absence from home,—in consequ adopt.

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And Rio de Janeiro to the 14th ult. Costa had made a descent on Buenos have been, lst, that the session man rebound from the montonous bowned of wister will give the the law since died. At Rio we should enter more largely into the discussion of political questions. While discussion of political questions. While we would avoid giving any pledge upon of the School, have discharged their de Janeiro an American schooner, en- were expecting did not receive any company." an unprecedented looseness to splendor, and have one attraction possessed by but few the subject we cannot but remark that duties in a manner highly creditable to gaged in landing a cargo of slaves, As much might be said of the open-hearted beauty, and joy.

nothing of inclination) to read over, nothing of inclination) to read over, notice, alter, correct and rewrit; the notice, alter, correct and rewrit; the

All of our citizens who love good English language.

our readers, and which may not happen destruction.

to come up to cur standard of excellence; and above all we wish to have it under a public dinner had been given to troduction; the Wooing, and the Fam-A public dinner had been given to troduction; the Wooing, and the Famand above all we wish to have it undertroduction will the American minister, Mr. Buchanan, inc. Nothing can be more charming away from it; but a trifle farther from the stood, that no consideration will tempt at the Mansion-house, Liverpool. In than the representation of these por- fire, while it is almost level. Having duly us to soil its pages with the discussion his speech, after dwelling upon the unitions of the poem, the finely modulated considered these facts, I ordered the Company of personal animosities. This remark form kindness he had met with in voice of the fair impersonator, whose back to the reservior. The tub was set, and we intend to be not only general in its England, he remarked "what a dread- ever varying tones rise and fall like hose run out as far as Ellis' store, before a application, but to apply individually to the writers of some communications human race if ever the two countries swelling out with some cuphonious I deny it. It is never the duty of a suborshould again be involved in war. How Indian appellation, and now dying a-dinate officer to take orders in such a way it would injure and throw back the way in a melancholy cadence, as she from any one who may chance to give them cause of civilization and of liberty .-- portrays the death of "Chibiabos, the Suppose an order should at any time come in ing Opera Chorus Class, whose Concerts How it would delight the despots of sweet singer." The effect of all is such a manner, (as many are apt to order uphave become immensely popular wherthe earth to find those two nations deheightened by the picturesque beauty
order had never come from the proper source, ever they have been delivered, will stroying themselves, and in that way of the Indian dress, with its wampum then I should receive another censure for pay sing in Lyceum Hall, on Monday eve, destroying every hoped progress of and eagle's feather's, as when leaning ing regard to the commands of any except April 7th. The music will be of the mankind. There is a cloud now im- upon her long bow, she tells of the love the proper authority. good old kind now unfortunately almost pending over their relations, but he of Minnehaha for her brave warrior-

executing it in a manner so highly cred- dissensions which ever existed between she is by applications from all the itable as at once to ensure its popularthem shall have passed away, and shall principal places in the New England Now, if I had disobeved order ity, and draw warm commendations from only live in history as the record of the States. And when it is known that more correct method to be used to bring about folly of two peoples who could, for a the proceeds, above the expenses, are adjustment than by coming out thus severely The engagements of the Class, - moment, suppose it possible to engage to be applied to the decoration of our in the public prints, and thus heaping the although they organized with no inten- in a fratricidal war." The Liverpool new Lyceum Hall, a clock, carpets, &c., tion of giving Concerts beyond their own or neighboring towns—are already own or neighboring towns—are already own or neighboring towns—are already ceedings at the dinner, speak of the seem that an overflowing house would me, according to the usual custom in such

| For the Middlesex Journal.]

Mr. Editor :- You will perceive, by the cirhave another opportunity of enjoying a League, the object of which is to obtion is to be held in Lyceum Hall, on the 11th into public disgrace a Company who are ever

similar institutions, on Sunday after- the cause of education, I am encouraged to noons, have recently held a large meet- ask of you the favor of inserting a notice of EDUCATIONAL. - The Teachers of ing in London. It appears that its this meeting in your paper; and also a few lines in reference to it.

I have had the pleasure of being present at things," and while our neighbor has the same light to guide him which we have the sam possess, we are bound to believe him, the 11th and 12th of April. Lectures working men and females, was anyfor the generous hospitality of even the small-(in our capacity as a journalist,) to reunimportant. Breadstuffs were in zens of that comparatively small town, and ened banquet-halls is crowding the expectant munity are thus cared for, their other wants a presentation of a beautiful copy each of vet there were places in reserve for more.

L.P. Frost, Esq., Frincipal of the High the vernal equinox, warm- two denominations, the Orthodox and Methosides, but we cannot report the speeches, as soon after the m

MRS. BARROW AS MINNEHAHA. — "House of Equity."—A few weeks since her neighbors in her cordial welcome and She is instead, just about to ape Cleopatran who, though he has seen but 22 summers, has tainment at the Town Hall on Tuesday evengenerous hospitalities to teachers and friends Egyptianism, somewhat akin to the extrava- already reached an eminence, which thous- ing, and Major Ross, the "Soap Man," at the of education who may soon visit us.

that the "House of Equity" was established, and execution, various articles of personal united "down with the dust," anything but his talents and irresistable manner of drawwill doubtless evince their appreciation of it on the present occasion.

that the "House of Equity" was established, and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of wearing apparel, bedding, a stove, fuel worth and its business conducted on strictly spirit-property, including a moderate proportion of the property including a moderate property including a moderate proportion of the property including a moderate pro HIAWATHA, by H. W. Long- spiritual constitution embraced peculiar features bibles, school books, and a library worth \$500 about a plumed crow, which should commend fellow, is for sale at the Woburn Book Says a Boston correspondent to the Salem a cow, six sheep, a hog, two tons of hay; its adoption to the native American noblesse. holds out strong inducements to him who 25 cents, including refreshments. tools, implements, and fixtures of business By-the-way, why will not some of the sur- would seek a quiet home amid the most ro- need help, let all len! the helping hand.

Hon. Henry Wilson will accept our John B. Clark, Esq., of the Manchester stitution of the Order in the United States.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Mr. Editor;—In looking over your paper of Mr. Editor:—In looking over your paper of the 22d inst., I noticed an article signed by the moccasins which a pretty squaw finds

Out of respect for the Engineer, (although I considered these no orders,) we went. The selections which are recited by this pond to the fire is a very steep hill to O'er life's troubled ocean secure may they mined to exclude from its columns every discovered to be on fire on the after- Mrs. Barrow were made by the author throw water over, saying nothing of the great

The reservoir is but little more than

After all this had passed, an Engineer came and ordered us to go to the pond; this had hardly been said when another comes and class will represent the times of our will be speedily dissipated, and that It is a matter of no small congratu- says, "go to the Hill," said I "we will go grandsires. The public owe a debt of the sunshine of peace and friendship lation that the committee have succeed- anywhere you wish;" accordingly we made gratitude to our Reading friends, for will become more and more bright be- ed in securing the services of Mrs. preparations to go, when another comes and reviving this sterling old music, and for tween the two countries, until all the Barrow at so early a day, besieged as says, "why not let them play here, they have

Now, if I had disobeyed orders, there is blame upon the whole company. How much fault in the least. I gave the orders without their advice, and it would be more honorable for the Chief Engineer to castigate the guilty. and the entire Fire Department, by bringing ready to do their duty. Yours, &c., L. W. PERHAM,

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

#### Matters and things in New York. NEW YORK, March 27, 1856.

The last week of self-denial has alousness will come in, with the Easter of shoe at pleasure, by simply heating it, and Treasurer. est towns in which any of its meetings have another dispensation of gaiety. April and replace it firmly in the same manner. sociation one year since in Concord, some two Art-spring, as well as the fresher buds of over any other shoe. hundred shared the hospitality of the citi- Nature's resurrection. The gas of Lent-darkciation in ing up with the sun;

the subject we cannot but remark that a time is approaching when it necessary for us occasionally to pass an opinion upon public measures.

As much might be said of the open-hearted and open-banded hospitality extended to the teachers at their late meeting in Medford.

It is earnestly hoped and confidently believed that Woburn will not be behind the best of its own to trundle off her Parisian circlets.—

Societies whose members are not more numerand population, and a great one it is, consists in having an eloquent and talented Paston. Under the charge of the Rev.Mr. Warren gance of pearl-flavored wine. Pearl powder ands of his fellow laborers in the cause of the same place on Thursday evening. party. Strict justice to all, and an unparty. Strict justice to all, and an uncompromising but moderate advocacy
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deavor to give such a variety to our columns as shall render them worthy of perusal, and place and sustain our journal in the rank we are anxious too sec it occupy.

Having thus disposed of our prose communications, we really are under the necessity of reminding some of our presessity of reminding some of our presessity of reminding some of our presesmaking friends, that the editor of verse-making friends are the variety to our colourness described and the buying and sell; the buying and sell, which however, may be sold for church taxes; a military uniform if used; rights of buriat to buy, what to buy, what to be one man, called a pirot visions not worth more than \$50; a pew, which however, may be sold for church taxes; a military uniform if used; rights of buriat to buy, what to buy, what to buy, which however, may be sold for church taxes; a military uniform if used; rights of buriat to buy, what to be one man, called a pirot visions not worth more than \$50; a pew, which however, may be sold for church taxes; a military uniform if used; rights of buriat to buy, what to buy, ble a mien as ever sent the daughter of Powhattan down to history, are soiling their abo-

Scots! Why, there's ten centuries worth of · fawn-zyed" in a first class seminary, would turn out a necklace of ruby-work that would the rescue, Young America! George Law

scratch of their magic pens ! The separation of the Coxes, (a divorce case at which we hinted in a letter a few months since.) is now exciting the religious as well as the "fast" world, and giving the localities and conveniences, as well as verify-Weller, in his advice to "beware of the Vid-

How many a noble heart and gallant bark has gone down to the eternal watery depths during the sad winter months! which for long weeks has, in fond fancy, buoy has at last sunk, with her, beneath the waves. Peace to the lost at sea!

> Correspondence of the Journal. Ballardvale, March 25, 1856.

Friend Pippy :- After a stay of a few days hasten to give you some items gathered here, laboring diligently and successfully through which though they may not be very interesting may possibly be new to some of your show to the town, and to the Committee, that numerous readers.

The first start of this place, and the disastrous result of it, are yet fresh in the memory any. The former residence of John Mar land, Esq., who expended a large amount of find some apology in a kind feel money here, yet stands the most inviting spot him, allowing the greater share of time for of the whole region. Commencing a manu- the exhibition of his classes. facturing business here, with a large capital, he built in a manner which showed that he

hundred, has four stores, three of which them superior to rubbers. The stock used is the past, noticing especially the perior to Rubber, and is so easily worked S. Eaton, Corresponding Secretary.

burners with Auroras of new brilliance, for are equally well supplied. Lectures and Milton and Wadsworth. Very timely and ap-L. P. Frost, Esq., Principal of the High the Venuses just rising from wintry boarding social gatherings abound, and the churches of propriate remarks are said to be made on both ting with dist, invite the weary mechanic to throw s- the audience, being as ignorant of the affair societies whose members are not more numer- express their regards for one with whom they

In addition to these attractions, this village their labors. The price of admission will be

Truly yours, THE HERMIT.

#### SOUTH READING.

The public exhibition of the High School, took place last Thursday afternoon. a fortunate circumstance as otherwise the room would have been crowded to annovance As it was, there were about 150 visitors present, mostly adults, for the Committee had previously expressed the wish that the pupils from other schools might not be in attendance to occupy seats which were reserved for their parents and older friends. This School was kept by Mr. Munroe, Principal, and Mr. Gay, Assistant, through the winter. The exami nation, so far as it went, was of a high order. turn out a necklace of runy-work that To nation, so far as it went, was of a nigh order, honor and dazzle our Republican Court. To and fully satisfactory. The order of the school was unexceptionable. If some of the voices and Gov. Wise could do the business with a were of very small compass, a clear enunciation, and still recitation room enabled them to be heard and distinctly understood. class in grammer that were promoted from Miss Mayo's school in the Fall, acquitted themselves with much credit, exhibiting a community a general knowledge of amatory degree of promptness and thoroughness, which in our opinion, has not been excelled, if equallocalities and conveniences, as well as in our opinion, has not been excelled, it equaling the experiences and precepts of the elder ed in our schools for many years. The younger classes in Arithmetic also appeared to advantage. Most of these classes were examined by the Assistant.

We say again the examination as a whole was excellent in quality, but of its quantity there has been heard an occasional complaint. ed up the Pacific and her precious freight The recitations were comparatively few. Some classes in Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Algebra, French, Latin, &c., were not called upon at all. The ommission surely was not made for effect, because these classes contain our very best scholars, young ladies and gentlemen, who always do credit to themselves, this delightful and romantic village, I their teachers, and the school; and who, after they duly appreciated the efforts put forth in their behalf.

As the labors of the Assistant were to close with the term, no doubt the arrangement may

SCHOLARS' MISCELLANY .- At the late exhibaimed at perfection in all his undertakings .- ition of the High School, the audience were en-The massive stone buildings visible around tertained with the reading of some well written and the neat and commodious dwellings bear Chronicles and other articles of wit and huample proof, that had he been permitted to mor, from No 2 of the Scholars' Miscellany, a sper he would have soon built up a place, paper published by the higher grammer claswhich for beauty and business advantages ses of the School. In a very able editorial, would have taken the prize in competition after a courteous reference to our Notice of with other manufacturing villages throughout No 1, it is distinctly declared that there is no New England. But man's best plans are of- intention or desire to drive other periodicals ten frustrated and his works left as standing from the field, especially the Middlesex Jourmonuments of the uncertainty of all human nal, that paper being extensively circulated The time at which he commenced was one avoids all disputed and exciting questions, of general depression in business, and ere he sails smoothly on between the isms that so was able to carry out his intentions he was much distract the community, the country obliged to stop. His property was sold at a and the world. Of its Chirographical exmost ruinous sacrifice. Stripped of all his ecution we cannot speak, but judging from large possessions, he left the country and retired from business pursuits. The growth of it may safely be considered a specimen of unthe place was very slow for several years, but common neatness .- Succes to the Miscellany prosperity has again dawned on it. It has with its privileged and happy comtributors.

appear to be doing a good business. Two LYCEUM. Our Lyceum, having finished its large mills which make superior qualities of course, has adjourned for the season. In woolen goods and give employment to nearly many respects perhaps, it has been less sucndred persons. But the most interest- cessful than in previous years. The officers, ing branch of business here, is a new shoe though good men, were not so situated as to manufactory, which has been in operation but carry out that minutize of arrangement, which a short time. It is managed by a company is so important to success. The interest of a of capitalists who will undoubtedly make it Lyceum can only be sustained by strenua good paying concern. They occupy a stone ous, persevering effort. As we anticipated, building 210 feet long, 3 stories high, and give the poem of J. S. Eaton called out a full atemployment to 200 persons. The shoes are tendance notwithstanding the very wet walkmade by an entire new process, which makes ing. The speaker contrasted the present with similar to that used in the manufacture of the present day for "Fashion, Mystery, and other shoes, but the whole work is put to- Gold." After the poem, the election of offigether by a composition made of Gutta cers for the ensuing year took place as fol-Percha and other articles without any sew- lows: James M. Evans, President. M. Bolles But the attendance has never been too large most fled, and the blooms of a renewed joy- that the wearer may remove the sole from the Winship, Recording Secretary. L. B. Evans,

> the High School, on Thursday, Mr. Gay, the While the business interests of this com- Assistant teacher, was agreeably surprised by collegiate course, they took this method to had been so pleasantly connected. The closing scene was one of unusual interest. M.

> > The Singing Sisters gave a Musical enter-

ladies may be abundantly remunerated for

Selfishness has no soul. It is a heart of stone encased in iron. Selfishness cannot see

Words are the daughters of the mind, but actions are the sons of the soul. Discovery often becomes a crime, and doubt of estab lished error, treason.

Wit loses its respect with the good when seen in company with malice.

Religion may be a very comfortable cloak under which to hide: but if religion does not make a man deal honestly, it is not worth

It is not the height to which men are advanced that makes them giddy; it is the looking down with contempt upon those beneath

Genius, when not under the control of virtuous principles, is very apt to pursue a wayward course, to the injury not only of its possessor, but also of society.

They that laugh at everything, and they On Saturday ev'g, April 5th, '56. The sp that fret at everything are alike fools.

A mountain is made up of atoms, and friendship of little matters, and if the atoms hold not together, the mountains crumble in-

F It appears from the statements now published that the Accessory Transit Company in Central America, whose property Walker seized was itself a shame a house for the commence at 8 o'clock. Recitation will commence at 8 o'clock. Seized, was itself a sham, a humbug and cheat.

White and Vanderbilt got up the scheme, and put it in 38,400 shares at a nominal value of \$100 per share; but there was no capital to begin with. They then expended less than \$4400,000 for arrangements on the Transit route across Central America, which was less

Woburn, March 28, 1856. seized, was itself a sham, a humbug and cheat. oute across Central America, which was less than \$10 per share, and then threw the stock into the market, where it went up to such prices as to give a total value of near three million of dollars. The boats belonged to stock, Vanderbilt, and he made \$1,100,000 clear profit on them, the first year, when they were sold to the Company for \$4,000,000, payable in stock at \$30 per share. That stock \$45 per share; and his operations in this day evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the ne alone would have placed him among the richest men in the country.

Walker understood how much and what kind of a bottom there was to this Company -and when they did not pay the government of Nicaragua according to terms of their char ter, he seized upon their property, as it appears now to have been his right and duty to do. If that is his worst act while in power. he will leave a good name when he retires.

Rev. Richard Cox, Episcopal clergyman,is before the superior court, in New York city, with a suit for divorce from his wife, Ellen Catherine, on the ground of alleged free love practices on her part. A very large crowd attends the trial and feeds on scandal, and the NewYork papers publish the evidence in full which goes to show that Mrs. Cox has been a genteel prostitute in New York since the age of fifteen, and did not improve much by, marriage to a clergyman. A former poliofficer testified that Dr. Cox had paid him DWELLING HOUSE over \$90 for watching the lady, and tracing her to houses of ill-fame.

good reason for knowing that the body of Robert Schuyler, whose name alive was ence so potent in Wall street, came here in the steamer Arago from Havre, vcrapped up like a steamer Arago from Havre, vcrapped up like a most desimble place of residence. Terms made known the steamer Arago from Havre, vcrapped up like a most desimble place of residence. package of goods. The body was uncalled for in a warehouse from Saturday to Monday, and on that day was taken by his relatives for in-

A FAVORITE REMEDY .- We believe no medicine in the world has ever given such astonishing proof of its efficacy as Dr. Rogers Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua. In cases of severe Cough, Bronchitis, and incipient CON-SUMPTION, this medicine acts in the most prompt and agreeable manner, restoring health when all other remedies have failed. It is sold by all Druggists.

ELECTIONEERING. - Of Senator Wilson's speech on the Kanzas question, 100,000 pies have already been distributed; and nearly or quite as large a circulation will be obtained for Mr. Douglas' territorial report touching the same question.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

## Medical Notice.

I have associated with me, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, my son, EPHRAIM CUTTER, M. D., whose attention will be more particularly directed to the examination treatment of diseases of the heart and lungs.

BENJAMIN CUTTER.
Office: Corner of Pleasant and Bennett
Street, third house from the town house. Woburn, March 21, 1856.

#### Warren Academy,

Will Re-open April 3d, 1856. Hon. G. W. WARREN, President. B. CUTTER, M. D., Secretary m15 3t JOHN J. LADD, Principal.

#### Wheelock's Patent Regulating Gas Burner

A new principle in burning gas.

Consumes all the carbon, will not blow, smoke nor fill up, will save one-third the quantity of Gas, or give ne-third more light than other burners, and a mo

AGENCY AT THE WORUEN BOOK STORE, Where all AGENCY AT THE WORDER BOOK STORE, where all sizes can be procured, with glass shades to fit.

"We take pleasure in calling attention to a new and improved Gas Burner, invented and patented by Mr. Hiram Wheelock, of this city, and which appears to have many advantages over those in ordinary use. In this burner, the gas, before reaching the surface, is made o pass through a packing of hard felt. This strains, fit-fits and outlines it, and imparts many advantages. By o pass through a packing of hard felf. This strains, fit-ters and purifies it, and imparts many advantages. By the check which it affords, the minutest proportion of coal tar is arrested and precipitated, all the gas is con-sumed, and no carbonic acid gas escapes to taint the at-mosphere. Even under high pressure, it will neither blow, smoke, nor fill up; and it gives an even, steady, yoft and beautiful flame. But its main advantage, we ween, lies in the fact that it gives (as we have seen by satisfactory experiment) 25 to 100 per cent more light. ing Burners, in one winter quarter, will be \$12.82 less than the amount required for the Argand, Fishtail and Batwing."—Baston Traceller.

Batwing."—Baston Traceller.

Woburn, Feb. 28, 1856.

## RACTAWAICH MRS. BARROW BOSTON THEATRE,

Will recite, by permision of the author, PROF. LONGFELLOW. Several portions of the beautiful poem,

## Song of Hialvatha,

INDIAN COSTUME.

LYCEUM HALL,

The parts selected for this entertainment

THE INTRODUCTION, THE WOOING. THE FAMINE.

Tickets 25 Cents.

WOBURN BANK. A half yearly dividend of four percent, will be pay able at this Bank on Monday April 7, to holders of Woburn, March 29, 1856

E. J. JENKS, Cashier.

TOWN NOTICE.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at Vanderbilt sold out at once at from \$33 to Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thurs-

> Per order of Selectmen. Wohnen, March 8, 1856.

#### MARRIED.

In Lena, Ill., March 18th, Mr. Stephen M.McCathron, to Miss Eliza A. M. Ross, formerly of Woburn, Mass. In this town, 23d inst, by the Rev J Ricker, John W. Ilade of Lynn, to Miss Sarah J Plummer of Woburn. On the 26th instant, by the same, in the Baptist Church, Julius L. D Sullivan, to Miss Mary F Marvin, oth of Woburn.

#### DIED.

In Holliston, on the night of the 20th inst., Captain Edward A. Wilson, formerly of this town, aged 49 yrs, the enjoyed good health uptil a short time before his death, which was caured by disease of the heart. In South Reading, March 129, William Parker, aged

#### New Advertisements.

#### Desirable New FOR SALE AT AUCTION,

On Thursday, April 3d. most desirable place of residence. Terms made kno at time and place of sale. WM, WINN, Jr., Auctioneer. Woburn, March 28, 1856.

Mrs. M. A. BUTLER.

Bonnets bleached and pressed in the most fashion

Woburn, March 24, 1856-6w

LOCATED on Lexington street, containing 30 acres of the best of LAND, wood sufficient for the place and ye v hands: fonced with a good stone wall. Three

### KEEP COOL.

ite during warm weather, and

Schooley's Improved Patent enobe neginies

Manufactured by S. Harnden, Reading, Mass., and for sale at WM. WOODBURY'S Store, opposite the Post Gentlemen, please call and examine for your-

#### Real Estate Notice.

PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate for rale the ensuing season, can have their business at tended to an application to the subscriber, who will give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Real Estate of all descriptions, and Houses to let. No fee is required unless the property is advertised, or a sale ef-

O. C. ROGERS, 10 State street, Boston.

THE BLACT. Subscriber will rent his House on Railroa ere Mr. DANIEL KIMBALL recently occuring 7 rooms. Terms reasonable. Posse

#### wen immediately. Woburn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWLE. Copartnership Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of GOVE & BROCK is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either of the subscribers are authorised to sign in liquidation.

IRA L. GOVE, SIMON O. BROCK. hester, Feb. 12th, 1856,—3t.

#### Miawatha! FOR Sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE' Longfellow's new Poem-HIAWATHA:

Carpetings! A new lot of Woolen Carpetings just received and for sale, very low, by FPUINAM & CO
Reading, March 21-3w

#### Muslin Collars!

ne assortment of Wrought Collars, just received F. PUTNAM & Co.

### Spring DeLains!

#### J. W. MANNING,

Fruit and Forest Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Grape Vines, &c.

VARIETY of standard Apple and Pear Trees of
extra says. Cherry, Plum, Peach, Quince, Crab
Apple, Dwarf Apple, Pear and Cherry Scions for graftng, if ordered early, White and Red Currant, Houghon Goosberry, Grayes—Strawberry, White and Purde, Diana, Concord and Isabella. Elm, Sugar Maple,
Jountain Ash, Linden, Horse Chestmut, Cance Birch,
irbell, Thorne Accacia, Scotch Larch, Black Mulbery, Buckthorne Privet and Tamerix for hedges,
Flowering Shurans—Smoke bush, double and single
yringa, Deutzi Tararian and Trump et Honeyauckle,
soreas, Rose bushes. Also many other varieties,
Evergreens, nursery grown, Arbor Vita for hedges or
madards. Black and Norway Spruce, Blasam and
emlock, &c.

THE PLACE TO BUY

### Paper Hangings!!

HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c.

The stock of papers consists of the best quality GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMO. 

OF FRENCH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, all of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices. JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn Book Store.

#### CONFECTIONERY, Pastry, Flowers, &c.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, the public in general, that she will be happy to them at all hours at her salcom, one door north of new Layceum Building, where they will find a rasortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in gen Hot tea and coffee, cold meats and oysters. sortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in generation tea and coffee, cold meats and systems.

Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers.

mar. 1, '56—tf MRS. M. A. HASLAM.

### WOBURN LAUNDRY.

THE Subscribers beg leave to inform the citizen Women and vicinity, that they have opened a

A Laundry in Woburn. Having had several years' experience, they feel con-lent that they can give satisfaction to all who may fa-

#### **NEW STORE & NEW GOODS** IN NORTH WOBURN.

MIE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recent-fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he tends to keep a good assortment of

West India Goods and Groceries, Tin and Wooden Ware, Dry and Fancy Goods, Gents Furnishing Goods, Medicines, Perfamery, &c., &c.,

nd would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat-page. EDWARD E. THOMPSON. North Woburn, Mass, March 20, 1856.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

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MIDDLESKX 88.

JOHN W. BACON, Esquire, Commissioner of Insol.

yeacy in and for said County of Middlesex has is,
sued a warrant against the estate of David Youngman,
of Winchester, in said County, Apothecary, an Insolpent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or his use, and the transfer of any property,
by him, are forbidden by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be held ata Court of
Insolvency, at the office of Messrs, Dana & Cobb, in
Charlestown, in said County, on the twenty-sixth da-

#### Buy Me and I'll Do You Good!" DR. LANGLEY'S

Root, Herb Jaundice Bitters, Only 25 cents for a pint, and 374 cents for a large bottle

Sheriff's Sale.

August in the year 1853, the day when the same was atrached on the original writ, or now has, to redem the following described real estate:

A parsel of Real estate in the easterly part of—Woburn, said county of Middlesex, containing about one third of an arce, more or less, with the buildings thereon is standing, and boended as follows, viz: Easterly, fifty-eight feet, on land of Thomas McKenna and land of Washington of the Middlesex and stones and seventy-five feet, southerly on Inde of one Hill and Reuben Hadley, eighty-six feet, the hounds at each of said points, henry stakes and stones in each case, being the same premises described in a mortgaged deafton said Wright to Andrew B. Potter, dated February 23, 1853 8500 and recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 579, page 10.

Real Estat PERSONS that have Farms as the the ensuing season, plan of the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing company's purchase, recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds. Said lots are numbered A. B. (all business the ensuing season, plan of the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing company's purchase, recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds. Said lots are numbered A. B. (all business and the whole of cortex No. 1, adjoining each other, with the exception that Washington street, to a fifty feet street, thence running southerly one hundred and seventy-into.

Real Estat Section 1.

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### Sheriffs' Sale.

March 15th, 1856.

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PAKEN on execution, and to be sold at public and the sold at public an Action of execution, and to be sold at public auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main street, Woburn Ceatre, on the first day of May next, at 44 or clock in the afternoon.—All the right in equity that WILLIAM J. BAKER, late of Woburn, had on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has, to redeem the following described Real Estate: A lot or redeem the following described Real Estate: A lot or redeem the following described Real Estate: A lot or part of the second standing single and the second standing single and the second standing single control of the second standing single described in a mortgage deed from and William J. Baker to Sylvanos Woods, dased May 1st, 1854, and recorded in Middlesex registry of deeds, for said county. A more particular description of which, with the encumberances thereon, will be given at the vigns at the

#### REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE.

Advertising on liberal terms.

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mutal Companies, by E. HINKLEY. T. J. PORTER. Deputy Sheriff, has his office e above place. Woburn, Feb. 1855.

#### House to Let in Burlington.

THE Subscriber, having purchased the farm former by women by the late James Cutler, decease 1, of fers to let the house, and a piece of land for a garden if desired. Said house is m good repair, containing si rooms and attic, wood shed and cattrage house adjoining, and is about 13 miles from Woburn Centre.

OTS CUTLER. P. S. For further particulars inquire of the suber, near the premises, or to William Winn. Jr, Burlington, March 20th, 1856.

#### House for Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE near Cent Square, Weburn, 13 story, with four roop pantry and closets. About 3 years old, well painted in good condition. With about 7 000 feet of Land good well of water, pump and out houses. The Labas 14 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of old fruit trees. For further information enquire of Woburn, March 15, 1856.—Jmorth.

#### For Sale or to Let.

THE Subscriber will Sell of Rent his House on Rail Road Street if applied for before the let of April next. Possession given during the month of April. Inquire on the premises, or of E. A. Thompson at the Post Office, Main Street.

THOS. V. SULLIVAN.
Woburn, March 15th, 1856.—2i.

#### House to Let.

A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L. A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L
and out Houses, to Let, on Pleasant street
with about 15,000 feet of LAND, within 10 minute
walk of the Depot. Containing i rooms, with justify
und closets, on first floor; a fgood lodging rooms, with
clothes presses, on second floor; and two actic chamber
inshed for lodging rooms. There is a good well o
water on the premisers.
For further particulars inquire of,
For further particulars inquire of,
At their Office, near Lyceum Hall
Woburn, March 15, 56.—1f.

N.B.—Porter & Hinckiey have a number of HOUSES or Sale and to Let, every one in want will do well to ye us a call.

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A COTT AGE House three years old, with about 5000 feet of land, 22X32 feet, three rooms on first floor, viz: Parlor, Sitting room and Nursery. 2d floor, tree good sized lodging rooms; with basement Kitchen pantry, store-room and cellar. Simated on Main street in the immediate neighborhood of meetings and schools and within a few min-ties walk of Woburn Depot. For firther particulars, inquire at the office of PORTER & HINCKLEY, Woburn.

### For Sale or to Let.

I N Woburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 19 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a variety of first trees, with a small stable on the premises. This estate is situated on Bennett Street, within three minutes walk of the Depot, Churches, and Schools, and will be sold cheap on easy terms of payment, or let on reasonable terms. Enquire of DAVD REED, on the premises.

House in Woburn Centre. PORS ALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 rouns besides the attic, with 11,600 feet of land, more if wanted; pleasandly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises. Woburn, March 8, '56.-tf.

### House for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Cottage House and shed, with about 12,250 feet of Land, situated on Pleasant street, opposite the residence of Walter Frost. The house contains seven rooms, and is most desirably situated; there is a good wood shed and as excellent well of water on the premises. The land is laid out with peach, apple, pear and quince trees, currant bushes, &c., in good bearing condition.

The above property will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of

#### GEO&GE F. CLARK, on the premises. Woburn, January 11, 1856. House Lot for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

TO LET. A CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem stree Enquire of WM, FLANDERS. Woburn, March 15th, 1856.—tf.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. Tailoring Establishment.

Tailoring Cootrage House, content of Stableshment and Stableshment of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hut & Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON. ALBERT RICHARDSON,

#### HOUSE FOR SALE.

### House in Woburn Centre. POR SALE, a two story House, contain, and, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from the depot, nine miles from the ASSON B. LEWIS, on the premises. Api at rit7-185.

Real Estate Notice.

## NOTICE

S hereby given that on the twenty-third day of Peb-ruary, 1856, was entered at the General Land Office Washington, D. C., a cavent against the issue of a tent on Bounty Land Warrants No. 53425 for 40 acres of No. 1924 for 120 acres, both in the name of Jeseph atk, and which said warrants have been lost by him, tot sold or assigned. Said Clark intends to apply the Commissioner of Pensions for a diplicate of the ove described Warrants. described Warrants.
ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, agent for
JOSEPH CLARK.

East Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1856, HOUSE OF CORRECTION,

SEALED Propo

contract.

The premises can be viewed and further information
in regard to the probable number of convicts &c., ob
ained on application to Hon. Wm. Parmenter, one of
the overseers, or C. J. Adams, Esq., master at the Institution. usals to be directed to the said overseers and d "Prposals for labor." The right is reserved to

South Reading Advertisements.

WINTER ASSORTMENT

### DRY GOODS

ALSO—A choice selection of Cotton, Woolen at painted carpetings &c., The Crockery department well replenished, as also a good assortment of Read Made Clothing. EDWARD MANSFIELD, South Reading, Dec. 18th 1855.

### REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having remove I his place of busines to the store recently occupied by Ms. Hxsa Kvowtzs, on Main Street, would call the attention on his friends and the public, to his well selected stock on he most approved patterns of

#### COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cuttery, Banneled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Stove and Floor Brushes, Collidos, Iron and Copper Pumps, Copper, Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Zinc, Cast from Sinks, Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors, and a general assortment of Hard

Were the representation of the most the rough manner.

Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approved kind. promptness.

Being a practical workman, and having an experienc
of 21 years in the business, I think I know how as wel
as when work is well am, properly done. With thank
for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the pul
lie, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase c
patronage.

JOSEPH CART/WRIGHT.
South Reading, Oct. 5, 1856.

oll—6m.

SOUTH READING

## DRY GOODS STORE.

Orsan Plaid Dresses
At the same place can be found
Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Wooler
Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embroideries, Carpeting
and Paper Hangings,
Feb. 9. WADE.

SOUTH READING

### FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he ha taken the store on Mechanic street, recently eco-pied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keep Household Furniture,

### SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING. THE Subscriber has opened a new store where ma be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking Office and Parior Stoves, of the most approved patters together with a great variety of Housekeeping Good-consisting of Tin, Britan iai, Jappaned, Glass, Woode consisting of Tin, Britan na, Jappaned, Glass, Woode and Hard Wares; Pumps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast Iron Sinks; Oven Ash and Boller Doors; Enamelled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butts, Screws &c., &c., &c., &c., Tin Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Re pairing done at short notice, in a faithful manner, and

#### D. B. WHEELOCK. South Reading, Sept. 12th, 1255. WM. H. BROWN LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Prop Salesroom in Witey's Building, on Mechanic Street South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. SOUTH READING

## or good material and well made, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time speci-fied. GEORGE FRASER. South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855. n17tt

JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to reasonable terms.

Oct. 13, 1855.

tf.

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
TO AWI blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rou
restart.

#### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old star MAIN STREET, South Reading, whe

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854. MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We wish to call the attention of the Trade to the following goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms:— Black Doeskins, Drah " FOR TOPS.
Tan Drah " FOR TOPS.

Shoe Duck and Canvas.
Shoe Duck and Canvas.
Best Web from to 1.1 inch in White and Colors
Best Web from to 1.2 inch in White and Colors
Machine Twist, in Blacks and Cylors
Linen Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 3.4, 6,
and \$ Cord. and & Cord.

Sea Island dlank Thread, Black and Colored, & Shoe Buttons of all descriptions

Silk and Cotton Warn Leading Feb 23—3m No. 52 Milk street.

Winchester Advertisements.

### AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appe The Selectmen of Wineheast, office his services untioneer for the safe of Real Estate, this services untioneer for the safe of Real Estate, Housens, clearly description, his and the adjoining towns, may be found at S. IGHARMS of the Services of the Servi

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE.

GENERAL INFO 3 MATION OFFICE, Where information can be had relative to Buying, Selling, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, & Selling, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, & Letting, Howard invite all who have Property to dispose of, to leave a description with him.

Descriptions of Property (for sale.) written and advertised at a low rate. No commission will be charged unless a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn and Hilbergraphed. Deeds and Mortgages made out, Fitles examined, Mortgages negotiated, & C.

Occasionally a Real Estate Register will be issued for a factorial of the start but in which a wertlessenger of the interest will be inserted at the usual rates of advertising, and will be a captal medium to give publicity to the different kinds of business in town.

TAYLOR & MERRILL,

#### West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April L 1854

Coal! Coal! MIE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared Apressly for family use, and are ready to turnleb families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, iso, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam agines and large furnaces.

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

TE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marir lospital at Chelsea, offers his professional service e inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. If nece is that tately owned and occupied by Col. in his

### Reading Advertisements.

DRUGUST & APOTHECARY,

READING, MASS

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated day, among which may be found, the celebrated dayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmoner Syrup, Reed's Pulmonery, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do, Mastry's do, Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Honeara's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skimner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill Ames, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of busines should be a served to surface the article is new in our business, and what is a superfine, Lyone Cansbrics, we print the surface of the companies of th

# WOOD PUMPS.

# or my own multilines, I shall manufacture im ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesaje or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. FRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD. Reading, July 17, 1855.

Stoneham Advertisements. SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on
reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855 Fashionable Dry Goods,

#### &c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Goods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam, a large

All in want of Dry Goods, Millimery and Pancy Arti-es, are invited to call and examine this stock before trelassing elsewhere. 1000 Embroid'd HAFS, 25 to 1,00 for, pr

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. CAMBRIC BANDS AND FLOUNCINGS. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quality) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation for past favors pressed.

May 19, '55, -tf. JESSE CURTIS,

## GREAT BARGAINS!

To make room for NEW SPRING GOODS, \$1 3-4 to 2-GOOD PANTS, of varie \$2 1-2 to 5—FANCY CASSIMERE, DOE SKIN, and CLOTH PANTS, of very desira-

\$9 to 13—A FINE CUSTOM MADE OVER-, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths SS to 16—TALMAS. An entirely new style of Over Garments, combining gentility with case and 2,000 Bodices State Work Corsets, \$1,000 Bodices comfort.

S3 to 5-FOR AN OFFICE OR BUSINESS

Decas & Clouk Trimmings, Frivet Ribbons, Maire, Intiques, COAT, to close out the stock.

Fringes, George, Buttons, Spool Cot on, Kal Gloves, &c.

\$1 to 1 1-2-VESTS, of the latest fashion, for \$2 to 31-2—FOR A NICE FANCY SATIN VEST. Also Black or Fancy Silk do, made up

GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING GOWN GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, to

\$2 to 5—Over Sacks. \$11-2 to 4—Jackets. \$11-2 to 2—Suit Jacket and Pants. \$1 to 3—Cassimere,Cloth & Doeskin Pants 50 cts. to \$2-Vests. One Price .- Cash System.

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1843.

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Beers, son of William and Betsy, a 2 yrs. d Sept. 20.

Buckman, d Dennis and Ruth, a 4 mos. d and ill nature.

Sept. 22.

Pearsons, Jonathan. a 67 yrs. d Sept. 24.

Huse, d of——a 4 mos. d Sept. 28.

Wyman, wife of Earle a 30yrs. d Sept. 29.

Stevens, Hannah, wife of Benjamin a 43 yrs

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Pierce Ebenezer, s Samuel, a 21 yrs. 3 mos, 6 days, d Nov. 12.

Symmes. Wm. Franklin, s John and Almira, a 1 yr. 6 mos d Nov. 14.

Snow William, a 40 yrs. d Nov. 21.

Leath, Margaret, wife of Elijah, a 57 yrs. d Nov. 27.

Eaton, Ruth, d Noah and Deborah, a 81 yrs. d Dec. 9.

d Dec.
Sumner, Martha S. a 11 y
Richardson, Jesse, son of Jesse and Su62 yrs. d Dec. 11.
Converse, Hepzabah, wife of Josiah, M.a 52 yrs
d Dec. 14.
1844.

Carter, Lydia, a 82 yrs. d Jan. 14.
Skinner, Sally, a 64 yrs. d. Jan. 8.
Barnard, William, son of Simon, a 22 yrs. d
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Mar. 13.

Hatch, Josephine M. d Nason M., a 2 mos. d
Mar. 15.

Mar

Fox, Fanny, d William and Arethusa, a so yrs. d Mar 17.

Reed Rhoda, d Seth and Lydia, a 30 yrs. d "Well now," said the old man, "if

28.
Richardson Mary, a 26 yrs. d Mar. 30Moore Charles, F. s Charles L. a 1 yr. 7 mos. ibus. Apr. 4. Reed, Joshua, a 82 July 9.

Carrol, Ora A. s Edward and Hannah, a 6 mo

Convers, 1978, at 1979, and 1979, an

10 mos. 25 days d Sept. 25.

Town, Mary P. wife of Levi P. a 31 yrs. d

"Hum—truly, Obediah, thou ha

Kimball Ezra C. son of Ezra and Lydia, a 33 yrs d Cct. 18

Reed, Elizabeth, d George W. and Betsy, a 6 brickyard that hen is not for sale.

yrs. 4 mos, d Dec. 6.
Reed, Josephine, d George W. and Betsy, a
2 yrs. d Dec. 10.
Beaulack, Julia, wite-of Law, a 65 yrs.d Dec.
in a Paris journal:—'The parents of a Coffee, Patrick, a 35 yrs. d Dec. 24.

Pierce, Henrietta, d Sewell and Margaret a will pay her incessant attention.'

Pierce, Herrietta, d. Seweit and Magareta 3 ys. 5 mos. d Jan. 14.

Richardson, Sarah, wife of Bartholomew, a 75 d Jan. 14.

Jourdon, wife of William, a 25 yrs. d Jan. 25.
Town, Mary Louisa, d Leve and Mary P. a 5 mos. 15 days, d Jan. 29.
Richardson, Abel, a 49 yrs. d Feb. 22.
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Kelly, dau of Edward, a 1 mo. 4 days d Mar.

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Stone William, a 14 yrs. d Jun. 23.

Pearsons Albert, son of Jesse W. a 2 yrs. 6
mos. d Jun. 25. young hopeful, recalled him from school, mos. d Jan. 25.

Manning, Jonas, a 60 yrs. d Jan. 30.

Daland. Sarah, wife of Benjamin, a 47 yrs. d

Feb. 13.

Sargent, Sarah Ann, d Francis and Hannah,

Sargent, Sarah Ann, d Francis and Handan, a.5 yrs. d Feb. 24.

Richardson, Ruth, wife of Jacob, a 77 yrs. d there is a heap of manure and cart; what do you call them in Latin?"

William and Arcthusa, a 30 "Forkibus, eartibus, et manuribus,"

Mor, Elizabeth J. A. wife of Alden, d Mar.

Noor, Elizabeth J. A. wife of Alden, d Mar.

Symmes Almira E., wife of John jr. a 24 yrs. d

March 23.

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H AVE made arrangements with manutaturers into that cartibus, I'll break your lazy

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Joseph went to workibus forthwith-

A friend of Cuvier's once took the Dearboin, Emma L d James and Margaret a horns and hoofs off an ox, and ap-Dearbonn, Emma L. d James and Margaret a
11 mos, d July 24.

Flint, Charles, S Henry and Mary, a 1 yr. 6
mos. d July 27.

Munce, Lavinia N. d Jephthah and Fanny,
a 13 yrs. d July 29.

Wyman, Zebidiah, s Zexadiah and Elizabeth,
a 74 yrs. d July 30.

Kimball, Miron, son of Jesse H. and Jerusha, a 3 yrs. 2 mos. d Aug. 3.

Wade, James P. son of Nathaniel and Mary,
a 5 mos. d Aug. 24.

Convers, Eliza A. d William and Betsey, a 5
mos. d Sept. 4.

A Quaker lately popped the question nah, at I mos. 4 days, d Sept. 4.

A Quaker lately popped the question to a fair quakeress as follows; "Hum-Nelson, Mary, wite of John and daughter of Nathan and Esther Wyman, a 19 yrs.

d Sept. 14.

Stickney, d Daniel G. a 1 day d Sept. 19.

Tweed, Joel, a 56 yrs. 3 mos. d Sept. 25.

Wilson, Sarah C. d Edward A. and Jane, a 10 mos. 25 days d Sent. 25.

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Badger, Chas H. scn of Lorenzo and Sarah, a lorenzo l

yrs d Cet. 18

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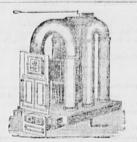
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